FREE!

Ann Arbor Observer

ART FAIR

GUIDE 1990

The Most Useful Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs—July 18–21

TOP OF THE LAMP

IN STORE DISCOUNTS UP TO 60%

DISCOUNTED ITEMS SAVE UP TO 75%

SUMMER STOREWIDE SALE

Friday, July 13 through Saturday, July 21

GREAT DISCOUNTS

STOREWIDE MEANS EVERYTHING!

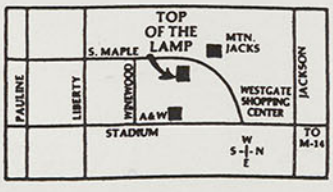
KOCH+LOWY

JAZZ

DESIGN BY F.A.PORSCHE

Stiffel®

Top brand-name lighting
Trac kits from $39.00
Ceiling lights from $8.00
Bath strip lighting from $12.00
Ceiling fans from $59.99
Lamp shades 20%–50% off
Lamp repairs $5.00 off



SALE HOURS:

Mon. and Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

415 S. Maple • 769-7019

New home lighting ideas—free consultation

The Earle

121 W. Washington • 994-0211

Selections From Our Current Menu

les pâtes

mostaccioli con salsiccie: tube-shaped pasta tossed with fennel sausage, garlic, basil, tomatoes, olive oil, ricotta and parmesan cheese. 9.95

vermicelli coi gamberetti e erbe: vermicelli tossed with sautéed shrimp, sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, olive oil and a variety of fresh herbs . . . with parmesan cheese. 11.95

cannelloni con pomodoro sugo: house-made cannelloni stuffed with ricotta and parmesan cheese, garlic and fresh mint . . . baked with a tomato-basil sauce. 11.95

mostaccioli all'amatriciana: tube-shaped pasta tossed with a zesty sauce of crushed tomatoes, sweet red and green peppers, onion and bacon . . . with pecorino romano cheese. 9.95

vermicelli alla puttanesca alla napoletana: vermicelli tossed with a sauce of tomatoes, onion, garlic, capers, anchovies and black olives . . . with pecorino romano cheese. 9.95

les entrées

saumon sauté à la crème et basilic: fresh fillet of salmon sautéed . . . pan sauced with cream and basil . . . served on a bed of sautéed spinach . . . with rice. 15.95

magret de canard sauté aux pêches: boneless duck breasts sautéed medium rare . . . pan sauced with sliced peaches, currants, white wine and lemon juice . . . served with a turnip and potato purée. 16.95

rognons de veau à la moutarde: veal kidneys sautéed . . . deglazed with white wine and finished with cream, dijon mustard and fresh tarragon . . . with sautéed mushrooms. 14.95

fettine di maiale in saor con aceto balsamico: slices of pork tenderloin sautéed with onions, raisins and pine nuts . . . accented with red wine and balsamic vinegar . . . served with sautéed spinach. 15.95

poulet sauté à la tapenade: boneless chicken breasts sautéed and served with a black olive spread . . . on greens tossed with lemon vinaigrette . . . served with rice. 14.95

scalloppine di vitello alla pesto: veal scallops sautéed and served in a pesto sauce with cream . . . with potatoes. 16.95

tournedos de boeuf aux sauces froids: cross-cut sections of beef tenderloin sautéed and served with two sauces: a green peppercorn mayonnaise and a fresh horseradish cream . . . with potatoes. 17.95

poisson a l'éstragon et moutarde: fresh fillet of whitefish coated with dijon mustard . . . sprinkled with fresh tarragon, lightly breaded then sautéed . . . with potatoes. 14.95

cosce di rane al'aglio: frogs legs lightly floured and sautéed . . . with garlic butter . . . served on rice. 14.95

medaillons d'agneau à la vinaigrette de thym: medallions of lamb sautéed . . . with a thyme vinaigrette and asparagus . . . with potatoes. 15.95

Recently awarded
The Wine Spectator's
Best of Award of Excellence.

Celebrating 12 Years Downtown

Join us in our wine bar for a complimentary order of steamed mussels provençale 5:00–6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enjoy our appetizers, pastas and 20 wines by the glass at 20% OFF Monday–Friday in our wine bar 5:00–8:00 p.m.

Beautiful Gardens
Created With You in Mind

- **Registered Landscape Architects**
- **Licensed Builders and Contractors**
- **Certified Irrigation Designers**

Landscape Services

- Landscape Design & Planning
- Site Excavation & Grading
- Sodding, Seeding & Pruning
- Trees & Shrubs
- Lawn Sprinkler Systems
- Landscape Lighting
- Wood Decks & Timber Walls
- Concrete & Brick Patios/Walks
- Landscape Materials

Transplanting of Large Trees

RAIN BIRD

Let us help you plan your system today. We've got sprinkler system experts to help.

PH. 434-3811

Free Estimates
Helpful Service

TERRA FIRMA

For All Your Landscaping Needs

Ann Arbor Observer

ART FAIR

GUIDE 1990

Volume 14, Special Issue

Cover design: *Vikki Enos and Ann Yoskovich*

7

THE FUTURE OF THE FAIRS
The economic forecast for street fairs grows cloudy as new options crowd the marketplace.
BY LINDA R. BENSON

21

THE ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR
A tradition of high art and craft

33

THE SUMMER ART FAIR
The craft fair turns twenty

48

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR MAP

51

THE STATE STREET AREA ART FAIR
Combining quality with affordability

61

ARTIST INDEX

69

DOWNTOWN GALLERIES
JENNIFER DIX

73

ART FAIR ENTERTAINMENT
JOHN HINCHEY & JENNIFER DIX

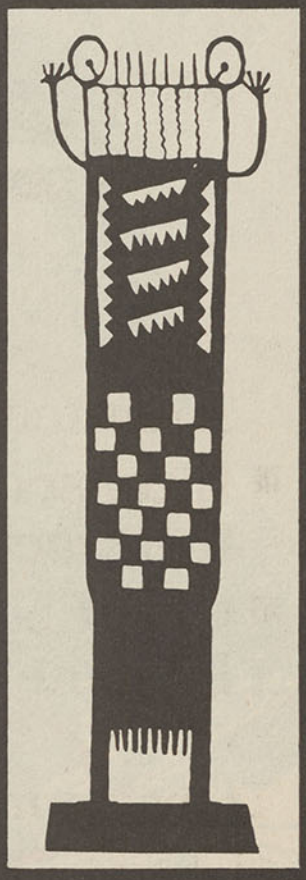
92

FOOD AT THE FAIR

Cover art: *Tracy Gallup, fiber artist, Ann Arbor Street Art Fair*

ARTFUL GARDENS II

JUNE 8–JULY 31



Fred Meyers Studio—Steel Sculpture 6'

A special exhibit of outdoor sculpture & garden accessories in addition to our unique selection of handcrafted gifts, jewelry & art furniture.

16 HANDS

gallery of contemporary crafts
119 W. Washington • Ann Arbor
313-761-1110

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRISTOPHER H. MONTAGNA

CAPPELLI

SALON

OF

CALIFORNIA

OPENING MID-JULY

WE WILL BE CARRYING A FULL RANGE OF BEAUTY ESSENTIALS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

(313) 995-0711

225 South State Street • Ann Arbor, MI

Ann Arbor Observer

ART FAIR

GUIDE 1990

Publisher
Patricia Garcia
Editor
John Hilton
Art Fair Guide Coordinator
Stephanie S. Rieke

Senior Editor
Mary Matthews
Managing Editor
Susanna M. Carey
Editorial Assistants
Amy Garber • Joe Mooney

Calendar Editor
John Hinchey
Assistant Calendar Editor
Jennifer Dix

Writers
Linda Benson • Stephanie S. Rieke

Photographers
Peter Yates
Gregory Fox • Christine Ross-Cavanna

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull
Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich
Design and Production
Carrie Andrews • Terry Butler
Anne Carroll • Laura Glenn
Michelle Irani • Lauri Keller
William Labedzki • Katherine Larson
David Ruszcynski • Beth Woolhiser
Christopher Yin

Advertising Manager
Vikki Enos
Advertising Representatives
Julie Cole • Marguerite Melander
Susan Peterson • Ellen Tracy
Mary Jo Wholihan

Office Manager
Jean Morgan
Circulation Coordinator
Lisa Lyndon
Office Assistants
Lauren Schreiber • Gail Sinelli
Receptionist/Secretary
M. Colleen Currie

The Ann Arbor Observer Art Fair Guide (ISSN #0192-5717) is a special edition of the Ann Arbor Observer.

USPS #454-470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Controlled circulation second-class postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 206 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. ©1990 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer Art Fair Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

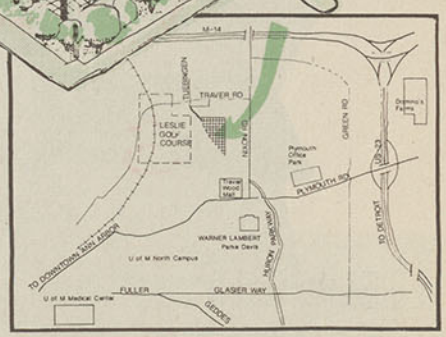
Printed on recycled paper.

PREVIEW SHOWING

IRONWOOD PLACE
APARTMENTS
Ann Arbor's Hidden Luxury

Luxury
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.

- **Private townhouse style entrances**
- **Individual coded security alarm systems**
- **Horizontal or vertical blinds on all windows**
- **Ceramic tile foyer and bathroom**
- **Built-in microwave and dishwasher**
- **Walk-in closets**
- **Full size washer and dryer provided in each unit**
- **Wood burning fireplaces available**
- **Cathedral ceilings in all second floor units**
- **Carports**
- **And so much more**



Less than five minutes west of the intersection of US-23 and Plymouth Road, Ironwood Place is located near the heart of Ann Arbor's famous research and technology district. Domino's Farms, the North Campus Medical Center, and the University's North Campus are also a very short, casual drive away. Hidden in the center of this thriving center of activity, on top of a hill, and next to the Leslie Golf Course, is the 96 unit apartment complex we call Ironwood Place.

Come to Ironwood Place and see for yourself. Privacy and elegance also come with a clubhouse, pool, and tennis court without noise, neon, or bother. Quality in every detail was the central theme in creating the excellence and beauty which, until now, was not possible in city apartment living.

2395 Leslie Circle
994-0644

Equal Housing Opportunity

We've Got You Covered

with Ann Arbor's best read magazine!

Subscribe Now!

☐ $14 for 1 year ☐ $25 for 2 years

Signature_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State_____

Zip_____ Phone_____

Mail to: Ann Arbor Observer
206 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (313) 769–3175

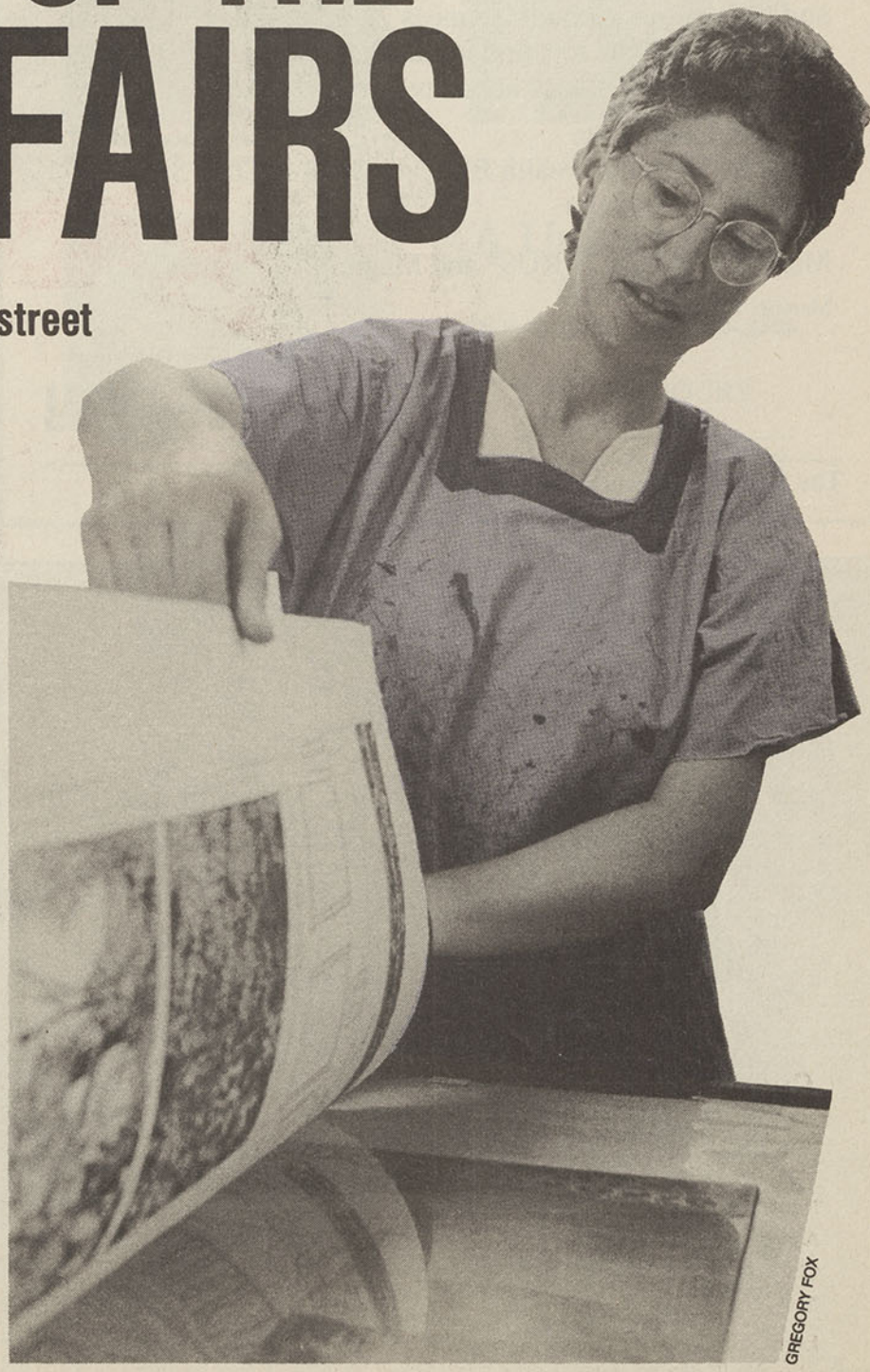
Ann Arbor Observer

The Ann Arbor Observer offers in-depth features, profiles, updates, reviews, and Ann Arbor's most comprehensive calendar of events.

THE FUTURE OF THE FAIRS

The economic forecast for street fairs grows cloudy as new options crowd the marketplace.

By Linda R. Benson



GREGORY FOX

Printmaker Laura Strowe limits herself to just three street fairs a year. So far this year, her sales are down at two of them.

Susan Froelich isn't worried—yet. But Froelich, director of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair for the past five years, has heard the rumblings among artists and craftspeople that sales are down at many summer art fairs, and that fewer artists are traveling the art fair circuit.

"I had an artist call from Chicago the other day to tell me that he's pulling out of the fair this year," Froelich says. "He's been with us for four years, but now he feels he doesn't need the hassle—and he's got enough orders to fill from other sources."

Art fairs have sprung up like wildflowers on the midwestern landscape over the past three decades. Ann Arbor's Street Art Fair, first held on South University in 1960, is universally regarded as one of the half-dozen best in the country. So far, the few departures haven't even been a blip

Summer Cash

You're never far from your accounts with a Society Bank ATM. Get cash quickly, transfer money between accounts and check your account balances 24 hours a day. Visit our newest VistaBanc location in the Galleria, 1214 S. University. Other VistaBancs are conveniently located at:

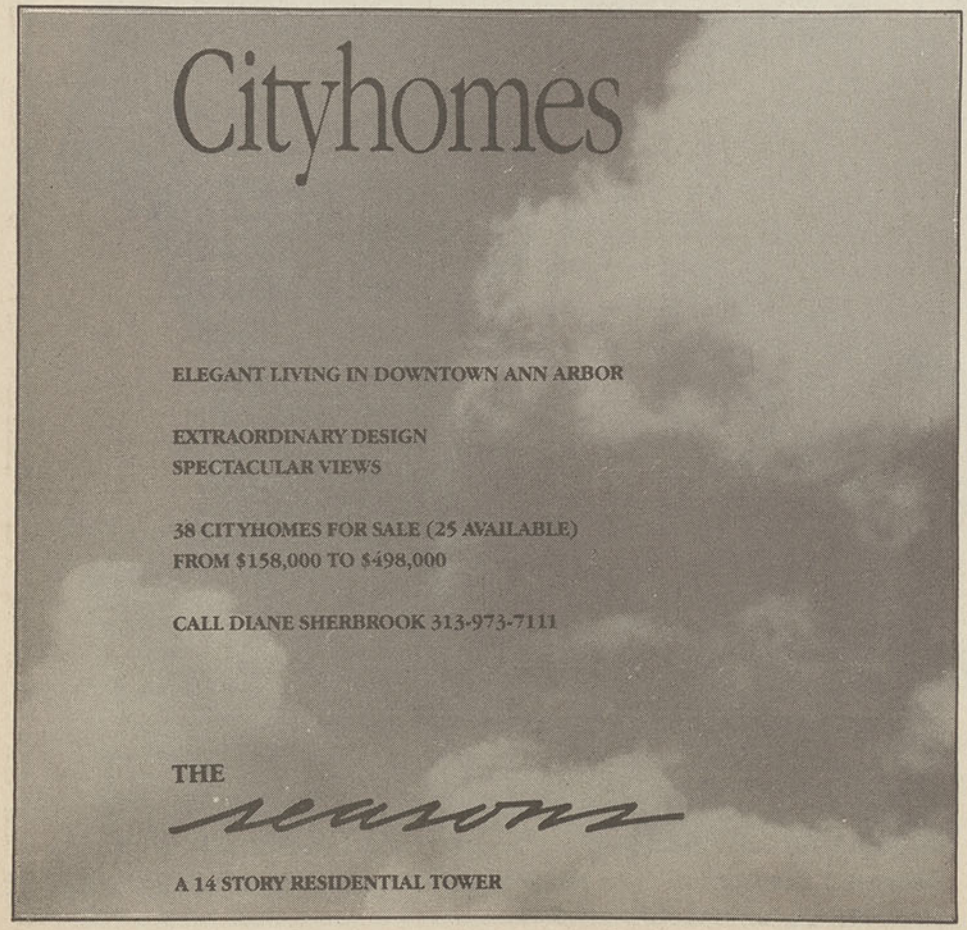
- 100 S. Main St.
- 2001 Commonwealth Blvd.
- 2300 E. Stadium
- 2207 W. Stadium Blvd.
- 3848 S. State St.

Members of the CIRRUS® and Magic Line® networks.

Member FDIC

Society BANK

The Bank That Specializes In You.℠



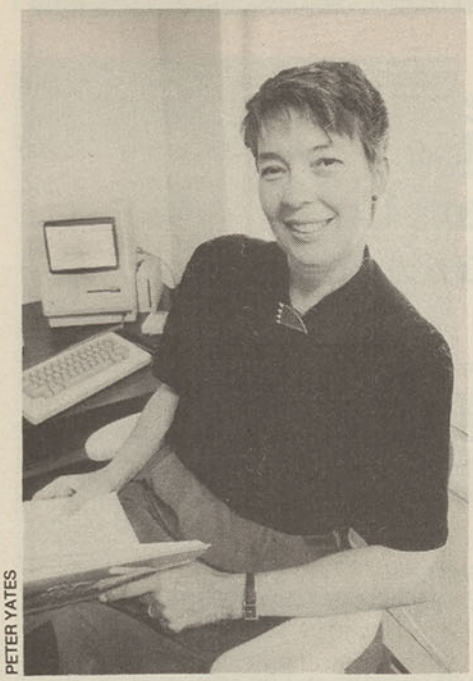
compared to the demand from artists interested in participating. This year, Froelich had 1,400 applications for 200 spaces, up 40 percent from five years ago.

But still, it's a troubling trend. "There is a dropout rate from crafts these days," confirms Marsha Chamberlin, director of the Ann Arbor Art Association, which represents 300 Michigan-based artists. "For many, the wear and tear of schlepping around to art fairs just isn't worth it." Some of the dropouts, she says, "have reorganized their priorities, taking teaching or clerical jobs and moving into more individualized work that they can pursue in a more limited way." Others are branching out in entirely new directions. "I just heard of one artist who is finishing up the season and going into desktop publishing," says Chamberlin.

Artists and craftspeople say that sales are down at a number of street fairs, and that fewer artists are going out on the fair circuit.

Furthermore, the arts are encountering high-profile political and financial problems these days, evident in Senator Jesse Helms's assault on the National Endowment for the Arts and the prosecution of a Cincinnati museum curator for obscenity. But despite these pressures, there's a lot of consumer interest in the arts. The art fairs' problems arise from the fact that as interest in arts and crafts expands, the kinds of work that people want to buy, and the ways artists are finding to sell it to them, are both changing rapidly.

"Crafts products have entered the mainstream," says Ann Arbor potter I. B. Remsen. "As a result, we artists and craftsmen are susceptible to the problems of the mainstream."



PETER YATES

"There is a dropout rate from crafts these days," says Marsha Chamberlin. Chamberlin knows about artists' shifting career priorities firsthand: once a potter with her own studio, she now runs the Ann Arbor Art Association.

Remsen, an activist in the crafts movement and a former president of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, has been working full-time as a potter for over twenty years. For many of those years, he has loaded up his van and traveled to fairs around the country—averaging one or two fairs a month—scheduling his studio time around his travels. It has earned him national recognition and a modestly comfortable income.

Now, however, he stays in Ann Arbor, selling at the Street Art Fair, Audrey Levy's Christmas fair, and the Potter's Guild sales. He uses the small Potter's Guild sales to try out new colors and designs. These days, most of the production of his one-man operation goes through wholesalers to retail crafts stores and gift shops around the country. "Every community of a hundred thousand has a crafts store these days," Remsen comments.

Like Remsen, Ann Arbor printmaker Laura Strowe is a veteran of many art

DISCOVER NIELSEN'S

From Flower Shop and Gifts, to Greenhouse

A wonderful selection of cut flowers

Greeting cards, gift wrap, candies

Silk flowers and plants

A Unique Place to Shop

SUMMER HOURS
6/18–9/10/90

Mon.–Fri.	8:30–5:30
Sat.	8:30–5:00
Sun.	12:00–3:00

SEPT.–JUNE HOURS

Mon.–Fri.	8:30–6:30
Sat.	8:30–5:00
Sun.	12:00–3:00

Unusual gifts, gift baskets and home accessories

NIELSEN'S flowers & greenhouses
1021 Maiden Lane
994–6112

A greenhouse full of foliage and blooming plants

Relax by our waterfall

WE RECYCLE

Dedicated to Quality and Service Since 1934

Ask about our Summer Special.

ARLINGTON PLACE

Arlington Place, an extraordinary community of 56 apartments, features:

- Tree lined brook views
- Below-building garages
- Window blinds
- Extra storage rooms
- Private balconies
- Washer and dryer
- Basic cable TV
- Outdoor pool and poolhouse
- Small pets welcome
- Low security deposit

Experience the unique charm of our 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
Superb East side location on Huron Parkway just south of Washtenaw Avenue.

Call today!
The Belmont Company
(313) 971-0155
Model Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

the Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

Pride in Our Community
Leadership in Real Estate Services

The Charles Reinhart Company is pleased to support the arts in our community. The richness of our cultural environment makes Washtenaw County a wonderful place to live, work, and build a future.

One of the Midwest's biggest banks, but only when you want us to be.

Here's an interesting concept.

A big bank that can still be what *you* want it to be.

Impossible, you say.

Not necessarily, we say, because we've grown into a major Midwest bank by catering to businesses like yours.

In communities like yours.

It's how we run our business.

In each of our community banks throughout Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, the local bankers make local decisions.

Not just on trust, investment and commercial deposit services.

But also on matters like lending.

So we concentrate on the businesses that need a $50,000 loan as much as the ones that need to borrow $5 million.

And when we do business with local companies, the money they trust with us stays locally, funding our loan activity.

All the service and attention a good local bank would give you from a major Midwest bank with assets of $12.8 billion.

Of course, just saying all this doesn't make it so.

But if we sound like the kind of bank you want, stop in and see us.

Chances are, we're just down the street.

FIRST OF AMERICA.

Member FDIC. An Equal Opportunity Lender

PETER YATES

I. B. Remsen now wholesales most of his pottery to crafts stores and gift shops around the country.

fairs. She began showing her etchings at the Free Fair, the precursor of today's Michigan Guild fair, in 1972. Since 1981, she has exhibited in the Street Art Fair, and for the past four years has been a member of its board of directors. She, too, has stopped traveling the circuit. She exhibits at just two other fairs: at Crosby Gardens in Toledo and at the Old Town Fair in Chicago the second weekend in June.

At last winter's wholesale fair in Boston, Remsen took orders for $12,000 worth of pots, mugs, and casseroles. The best he's ever done at a retail fair is $10,000.

Strowe chose those fairs for their strong track records of sales and attendance. So she's especially worried that her sales at both declined this year. At Old Town, says Strowe, "the trends seemed to be strong for jewelry and small items that sell for under fifty dollars. I only had one or two items in that price range. A lot of people wanted to bargain on my prices. I haven't had that happen before."

Both Remsen and Strowe are still busy. But increasingly, their sales are coming from channels other than street fairs.

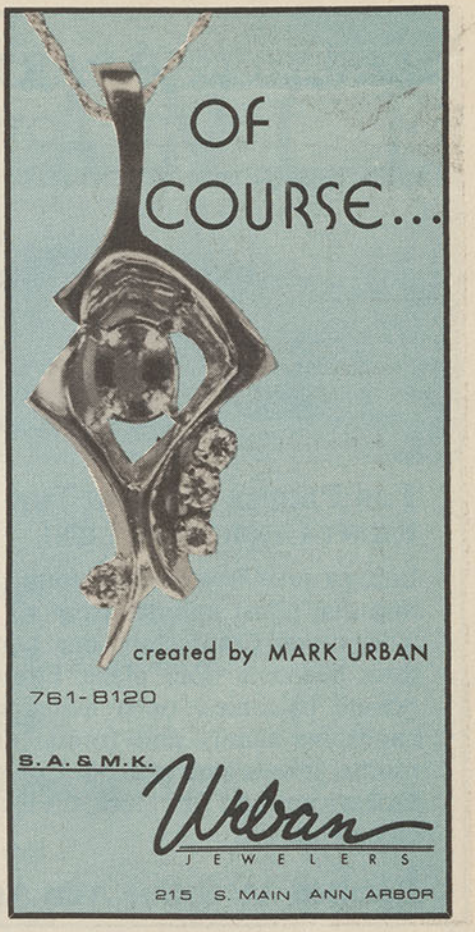
"Art fairs are no longer the linchpin of my economic strategies," says Remsen. "The multiplication factor between the economics of the Sixties and the economics of the Eighties means that you have to be earning four times the amount you were, just to stay even." Remsen, who describes the gross sales of his pottery at somewhere "under fifty thousand dollars," has taken another route to the marketplace. Since 1983, he has been attending wholesale crafts shows in cities such as Baltimore, Boston, Springfield, and Minneapolis.

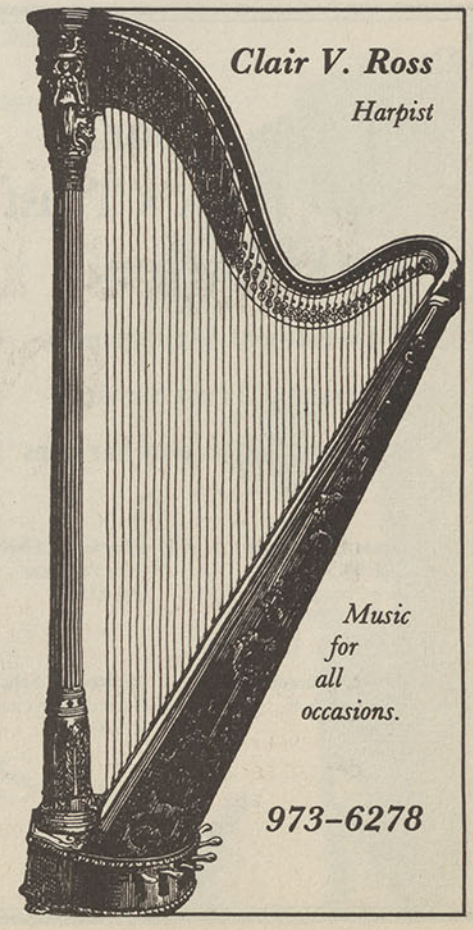
Held under the auspices of the American Crafts Council, these hybrid shows have characteristics of both art fairs and conventions. About 1,000 craftspeople set up their wares in 10′ × 10′ booths for hundreds of wholesalers to see. The buyers represent retail operations that range from gift galleries at Busch Gardens to elegant boutiques and department stores such as Nieman Marcus, Bergdorf-Goodman, and Gump's.

The exhibiting fee is $450, but the payback comes quickly. At last winter's show in Boston, Remsen took orders for over $12,000 worth of pots, mugs, and casseroles. The best he's ever done at a retail fair is $10,000. For some artists, the financial potential at crafts shows is even greater. Remsen recalls an artist from California who made large fiber pieces. She scheduled her entire year at a single show, writing up orders totaling $50,000.

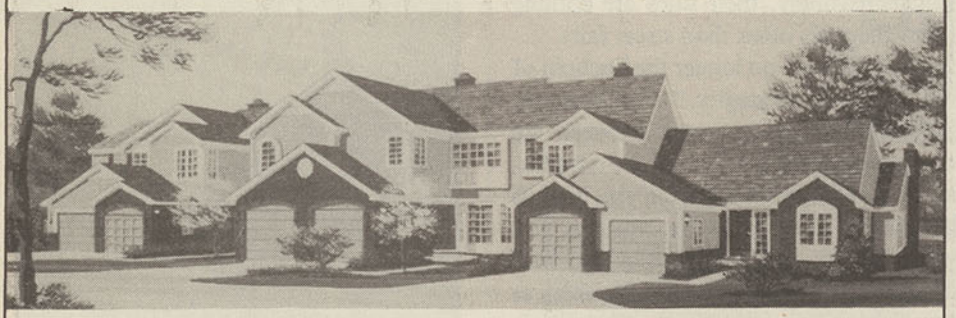
"You actually work more efficiently on the wholesale orders than you do on spec," Remsen says. For a street fair, he needs to make a large inventory, monitor what sells, then adjust his output to anticipate future sales. After taking a batch of orders at a wholesale show, he notes, "you know where you are going." What's more, wholesale sales require a much smaller inventory, and he gets paid within thirty days of delivery. "I'm waiting for a futures market to develop on my ceramic mug," he quips, sounding more like a broker than a potter.

So far, Strowe has sidestepped the wholesale shows. "I would have to sell a





Apartments And Town Homes



For People Making The Right Choices In Life!

Enjoy a quiet New England country setting that's just minutes from all your living needs. Comfortable one, two and three bedroom floor plans. Fireplace, private balconies, open living areas, handsome family and formal dining rooms, private club with pool, aerobics fitness room and whirlpool, the list goes on and on.

Woodland Meadows Apartments

(313) 995-1000

275 Fieldcrest
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

Located At: Saline Ann Arbor Rd. and S. Main St.

In Ann Arbor, NBD Bank's Trust Department works for you.

- Investment Management
- Personal Trust Services
- Estate Settlement Services
- Employee Benefit Administration
- Cash Management Services
- Planned Giving Services

James L. Meretta
Division Head
Vice President and
Senior Trust Officer
995-8182

Charles B. Fischer, Jr.
Vice President
995-8181

John F. Oberdick
Vice President
995-8191

Michael L. Schenk
Business Development Officer
995-8186

NBD

whole edition of seventy or eighty, when I like to print only eight or ten etchings at a time," she says. Instead, she has sought out galleries and corporate sales. Right now she has prints in galleries in Boston, Cleveland, Toledo, Ann Arbor, and resort communities in Maine and Michigan. Though galleries take a commission of 40 to 50 percent, and her work may not sell for several months, Strowe likes to use galleries, if only because it takes less of a toll on her time—and her ego.

Strowe says her earnings are comparable to a public school art teacher's—no small accomplishment in the perennially lean economics of the crafts world. But there's no economic security and no cost-of-living increases for a self-employed artist.

To keep up, Strowe always has her eyes open for other markets, especially since the new studio behind her house is nearly finished. Right now, she is thinking about Minneapolis. "That seems to be a cultural place. I've gotten some names from people who have talked to me at the Ann Arbor fair." Strowe's current question is how aggressively to target the city. "I've thought of making the rounds, beating the sidewalks with a bag of samples. But it's nicer if they come to you."

Some artists see the growing complexity of the crafts market as the best possible scenario, not the worst. "This is the best time in the world to be an artist—as long as you're smart about it," says glass artist and former Street Art Fair juror Herb Babcock. "There are so many individuals out there who are in a position to buy art, all those baby boomers born after 1946, and they've all been trained on art fairs. For artists now, there is a market for every level of development of their work."

In many ways, Babcock has hit an enviable pinnacle in the crafts scene, and his work demonstrates how hard it is becoming to distinguish between craft and art. His sculptures in glass and steel-and-glass are represented in galleries in Birmingham, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, and Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany. Combined with his position as head of the glass department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, a few

blocks from the DIA, those outlets give him a forum for his aesthetic ideas and a stable income base.

"You work at it, one gallery at a time," Babcock says, describing his marketing strategies.

In the early 1970's, Babcock started entering his designs in gallery shows and competitions. After a while, "they start inviting you, and if your pieces sell, you eventually get invited into their stable—possibly getting your own show after a year," Babcock explains.

"This is the best time in the world to be an artist—as long as you're smart about it," says former Street Art Fair juror Herb Babcock.

By 1978, Babcock was invited to attend a conference for glass craftsmen, where he made the contacts that led to his German representation. Gallery representation provides an artist with an important economic cushion: in 1983, when Babcock turned from glass to steel-and-glass, his productivity dropped sharply from 150 to ten pieces—but he had enough inventory spread among galleries that his sales continued for the next three years while the market for his new pieces developed.

Babcock notes that even galleries are experimenting with other methods of marketing art. Twice a year, at Chicago's Navy Pier, forty to sixty galleries worldwide sponsor an art fair of their own—a fine arts fair in the spring and a crafts fair in the fall.

Artists who are able to keep up with the trends can pick and choose their markets. But what's good for artists and buyers may not prove to be so good for art fairs. Through their very success in providing craftspeople with a lively marketplace, and offering the public an educational forum, art fairs may have sown the seeds of their own undoing.

Many of the people now traveling the fair circuit are the same ones who helped create it in the 1960's and 1970's. They were motivated as much by the ideas of the hippie counterculture—peace, love,

CLEARANCE

Our storewide clearance of spring/summer apparel and accessories...and lovely additions to your home...is now in progress. Come in, look around and find some great buys for women, men and children of all ages. We're right downtown.

Jacobson's
Liberty at State
Downtown Ann Arbor

Michigan Indian Employment & Training Services

Qualified Native Americans are eligible for:

- Job Referrals
- Work Experience
- On-the-job Training
- Classroom Training

Michigan Indian Employment & Training Services
Region VIII
124 Pearl St., Suite 306
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Tel. (313) 482-0150

B.A.

A.

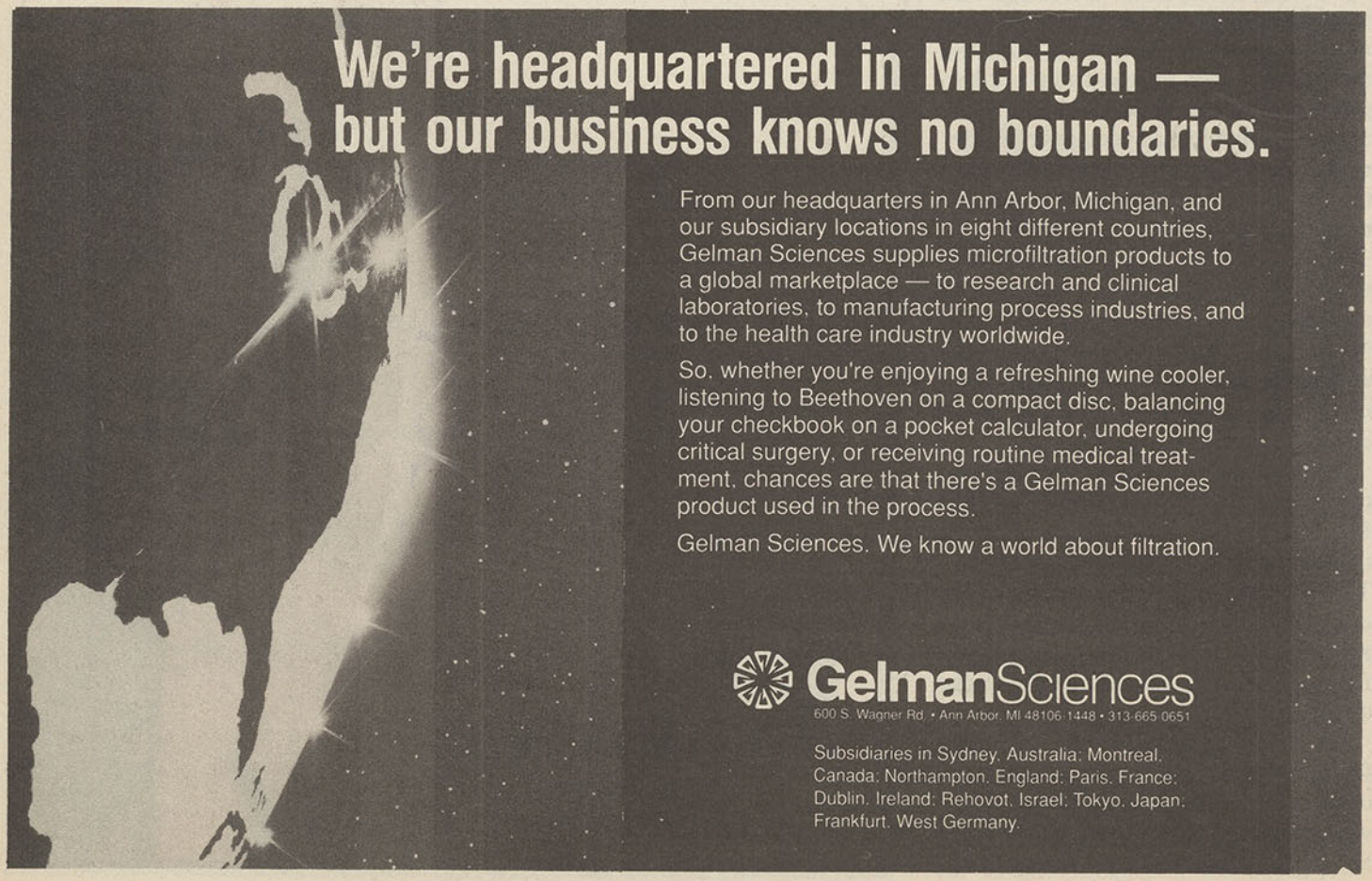
The shortest distance from Point A to Point B.A.

Fresh start? Do you have two years of college credit and now want to complete your B.A. degree at an accelerated yet manageable pace? Enroll now in our fully accredited Human Resources administration major, a degree completion program designed for motivated, hard-working adults interested in finishing their college degree.

For more information about this proven program and Concordia's convenient evening or weekend scheduling call us at 1-800-327-4818 (or, in Ann Arbor, 995-7590).

The Center for Adult Education
AT CONCORDIA COLLEGE

Concordia College admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.



We're headquartered in Michigan — but our business knows no boundaries.

From our headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and our subsidiary locations in eight different countries, Gelman Sciences supplies microfiltration products to a global marketplace — to research and clinical laboratories, to manufacturing process industries, and to the health care industry worldwide.

So, whether you're enjoying a refreshing wine cooler, listening to Beethoven on a compact disc, balancing your checkbook on a pocket calculator, undergoing critical surgery, or receiving routine medical treatment, chances are that there's a Gelman Sciences product used in the process.

Gelman Sciences. We know a world about filtration.

GelmanSciences
600 S. Wagner Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1448 • 313-665-0651

Subsidiaries in Sydney, Australia; Montreal, Canada; Northampton, England; Paris, France; Dublin, Ireland; Rehovot, Israel; Tokyo, Japan; Frankfurt, West Germany.

PETER YATES

Michigan Guild executive director Ralph Kohlhoff at the group's gallery. (The giraffe was made by guild member Ira Jansen.) Kohlhoff says the Summer Art Fair is still crucial to many members: most make up to 25 percent of their annual income during its four-day run.

and a hand-hewn pot—as by money. But as veterans like Remsen and Strowe cut back on the number of fairs they attend, there may not be a new generation to take their place.

Nowhere is the fairs' demographic bulge more evident than in the Michigan Guild for Artists and Artisans, the membership arts organization that grew out of the anti-establishment Free Fair of the early 1970's. In a survey last year, 362 of the guild's exhibiting members answered an optional question on their age. More than 80 percent were forty or older, and not a single artist responding was under thirty.

Artists say there is a "denaissance"—the term the French have given to negative population growth—among younger people entering the crafts.

Casual observation suggests that similar patterns hold at the other fairs. The reason, artists say, is that there is a "denaissance"—the term the French have given to negative population growth—among younger people entering the crafts. "It started with us," says Laura Strowe, "and it might end with us."

At the same time that artists are examining their options, Ann Arbor's street fairs are getting squeezed in other directions. "Everybody thinks we have a gold mine here, and they all want a piece of it," says Susan Froelich.

In addition to the complement of 1,000 artists among the three fairs, there are street musicians, T-shirt vendors, food of every ethnic persuasion, and social activists. Even Ann Arbor's hyperactive parking enforcers share in the bountiful harvest: meter readers issued 6,974 tickets during last year's art fair, about 20 percent more than during a normal four-day period.

But it's not the T-shirt vendors or even the parking tickets that are Froelich's biggest headache. It's the city and the U-M. Though her working relationships with both are fine, policy makers have made it clear that they want more money from the fairs.

"At present, the city council assesses us

at the Mainstreet!

July 13 & 14—KIRKLAND TEEPLE: It's the return of The MainStreet founder and his mixed bag of rantings and ravings!

July 17—SHOWCASE NIGHT

July 18 & 19—BEST OF THE MIDWEST

July 20 & 21—ROB SCHNEIDER: His presence, style, and approach to comedy have made him a favorite among college audiences while his appearances on *Letterman, The Tonight Show,* and *HBO's Young Comedians Special* have earned him critical acclaim as well. His recent addition to the cast of *Saturday Night Live* proves that success keeps coming his way!

July 24—SHOWCASE NIGHT

July 25 & 26—BEST OF THE MIDWEST

July 27 & 28—DENNIS WOLFBERG: Once again it's time for the semi-annual return of The MainStreet's ranking Audience Champion!!! With an ever growing list of national credits on such programs as *The Tonight Show, Letterman,* and his own *HBO Special* along with his third consecutive American Comedy Award Nomination, this universally praised class act continues his ascent to the top. Needless to say, tickets go fast so get 'em early for this Encore Engagement!!!!!

July 31—SHOWCASE NIGHT

Ann Arbor's Original All-Comedy Nightclub

MAINSTREET COMEDY Showcase

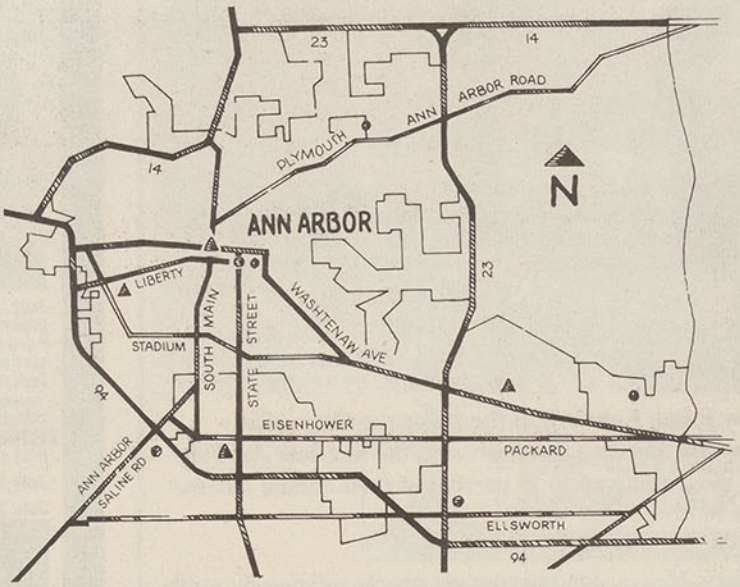
SHOW TIMES: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (under Seva)

For more information and reservations call

(313) 996-9080

We're in and around Ann Arbor.



And located for your banking convenience:

Branch Offices

- ▲ **Main Office**
  201 South Main Street
  at Washington, Ann Arbor
  747-7600
- ▲ **Stadium Office**
  2180 West Stadium
  at Liberty, Ann Arbor
  747-7603
- ▲ **Briarwood Office**
  380 Eisenhower Parkway
  at S. State St., Ann Arbor
  747-7604
- ▲ **Washtenaw Office**
  3080 Washtenaw
  at Golfside, Ypsilanti
  747-7606

Automatic Teller Machines

- **Showerman's IGA**
  2789 Plymouth Road
  at Huron Pkwy, Ann Arbor
- **Michigan Book & Supply**
  317 South State Street
  at North University, Ann Arbor
- **Baskin-Robbins**
  1101 South University
  at East University, Ann Arbor
- **Meijer's**
  3145 Ann Arbor/Saline
  Ann Arbor
- **Meijer's**
  3825 Carpenter Road
  at Ellsworth, Ypsilanti
- **Pray-Harrold Bldg.**
  Eastern Michigan University
  Ypsilanti

Not Shown:

- **Gault Village Shopping Center***
  1039 Emerick Road
  Ypsilanti

*Indicates non-24-hour accessibility

Michigan National Bank

We're doing what it takes.℠

Member FDIC

PETER YATES

Street Art Fair coordinator Susan Froelich almost had to cancel the Graceful Arch Stage after the U-M sent the fairs a $17,000 cleanup bill.

a fee of two cents per square foot per day for street rental of the 52,600 square feet along East University and South University," says Froelich. "A long-range plan called for a gradual increase spread over the next five years. Now they want to raise this to five cents per square foot by *next year!*"

"Did [the U-M] clean up community property after one of their events—like the night of the NCAA championship victory?" Froelich asks testily.

An even bigger affront, in Froelich's estimation, is the bill the U-M sent to the fairs last October. The Street Art Fair has always paid the U-M for services it receives—typically $1,000 to $2,000 for hooking up power to the fair's entertainment stage and water to the Ann Arbor "Y" children's booth. But last fall's bill demanded $17,000 for property cleanup after the 1989 fair.

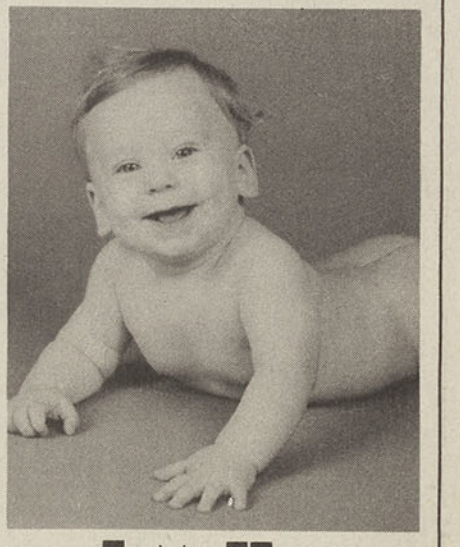
"Did *they* clean up community property after one of their events—like the night of the NCAA championship victory?" Froelich asks testily.

The confrontation with the U-M went down to the wire, almost forcing cancellation of the fair's Graceful Arch Stage (which is erected on U-M property in front of the Engineering Arch) before it was resolved in June. The university eventually "forgave" its claim for 1989 and promised to charge no more than its usual fees this year. Negotiations on the university's demands for future years will resume immediately after this year's fair.

Another threat comes from a whole different direction. I. B. Remsen notes that craftspeople face competition from an increasing number of overseas knockoffs, especially in jewelry, basketry, and fiber.

"Entrepreneurs will buy selected items and get them produced in the Orient, or in India, where there are many skilled artisans. They cannot sell these items in the shows that I get into, but they can sell in wholesale gift shows, and they can undercut me as much as fifty to seventy percent," Remsen says. "They're empty, devoid of that spark that makes a handcrafted item special. But a craftsman cannot copyright an idea, or an image. You just have to start over."

All three Ann Arbor fairs have stringent rules designed to guarantee that every item sold is handmade by the individual selling it. "If someone else makes your work, you are not allowed to exhibit in



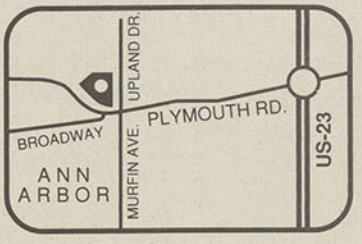
john shultz
PHOTOGRAPHY
206 S. Main Ann Arbor 665-5988

Welcome to the *Indoor* Art Fair

When you're ready for a break from the outdoor Art Fair, step into Origins. Where you can surround yourself with indoor art.

At Origins, you'll find a fantastic array of hand-crafted collectibles, wearables, and give-ables: sweaters, sculptures, weavings, wall hangings, jewelry, pottery, paper silhouettes, quilts, cards, clocks . . . Many one-of-a-kind items. Most of them under $75. And all of them crafted by practicing folk artists from Pennsylvania to Peru.

So when you've had enough of the crowds and the weather, come over to Origins. Browse in our fascinating, air-conditioned store. Enjoy the many diversions of North Campus Plaza. And see how delightful an *indoor* art fair can be.



ORIGINS
HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

North Campus Plaza • 1737 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105 • (313) 663-9944

our fair," says Susan Froelich. The rules say that only one person, the artist, should handle a piece from its inception to completion. But the principle is becoming more difficult to enforce as more craftspeople organize themselves into mini-cottage industries to keep up production levels and maximize their output.

Best-selling soothsayer John Naisbett predicts a flowering of the arts in the 1990's, inspiring the same kind of enthusiasm that athletics enjoyed in the 1980's.

"Sure, you have artists submit their slides to be juried, but the slides do not show if you've produced a thousand pots just like the one in the slide," says Laura Strowe. "You really have to get to know your artists individually to control this, and that can be an administrative nightmare."

Despite the headaches and the host of new alternatives, fairs are still unmatched at doing what they originally set out to do: to make arts and crafts accessible to the widest possible audience. "Art fairs still represent the best value per dollar spent," says I. B. Remsen. "Nothing else in the economy has the stamp of personality that a craft object has."

This year's fair should give a good indication of how loyal Ann Arbor customers are. And whatever their long-term future, for now there are still thousands of artists eager to test the waters at the Ann Arbor fairs. According to Susan Froelich, the typical artist in the Street Art Fair averaged $5,000 in sales last year, with a range of $3,000 to $10,000. "There are always one or two who sell more, and one or two who don't sell anything," she says.

"Most of our artists make as much as twenty-five percent of their annual in-

come from the Ann Arbor fair alone," says Ralph Kohlhoff, head of the 1,500-member Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, sponsor of the two-part Summer Art Fair.

Close to 200 artists are new to the fairs for 1990. Among them are Howard and Gael Silverblatt. The Lake Worth, Florida, jewelers, who work in cloisonne and 18-karat gold, will be participating in the State Street Area Fair for the first time this year.

The couple, who met while studying at Kent State University in the late 1960's, have been averaging eight to ten fairs in Florida and Georgia each year, but "we've heard about this fair for years," Howard Silverblatt says. "It's supposed to get a knowledgeable crowd, and we'd like some new exposure.

"We like street fairs. They are direct, it all happens right there, with no questions about when we'll get paid or whether it will sell."

Each of the Silverblatts' pieces represents about sixty hours of work and takes the couple a week to produce. Their output is small, and that limits their ability to sell in galleries, which usually prefer to represent craftspeople with larger inventories. Because sales in jewelery and pottery seem to be especially strong at Ann Arbor's fairs, the Silverblatts hope their choice will be a good one for them. With prices starting at $450 for rings and earrings, and running up to $3,000 for a bracelet, "we need about twelve sales to make this fair successful financially for us, but sometimes it takes quite a group [of shoppers] to come up with that number," Gael Silverblatt says.

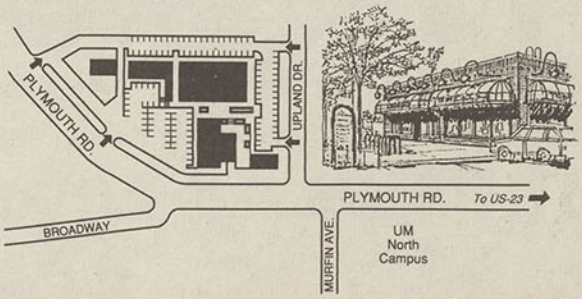
The continuing popularity of the fairs with artists like the Silverblatts is one reason for optimism. And despite the hostile political winds, the diffusion of the marketplace may be the first step in the realignment of arts and crafts for bigger and better things to come.

Best-selling soothsayer John Naisbett's new book *Megatrends 2000* predicts a flowering of the arts in the 1990's, inspiring the same kind of enthusiasm that athletics has enjoyed in the 1980's.

"Wouldn't that be wonderful," says Susan Froelich when she's asked about Naisbett's sunny vision. "I keep wondering how we could have as big a section in the newspapers as sports." ■

T·H·E
COURTYARD
S·H·O·P·S
AT NORTH CAMPUS PLAZA

An eclectic array of specialty retail shops and casual restaurants nestled in a park-like atmosphere. Over twenty-five businesses (mostly owner-operated) provide an interesting outing of shopping, dining and relaxation.



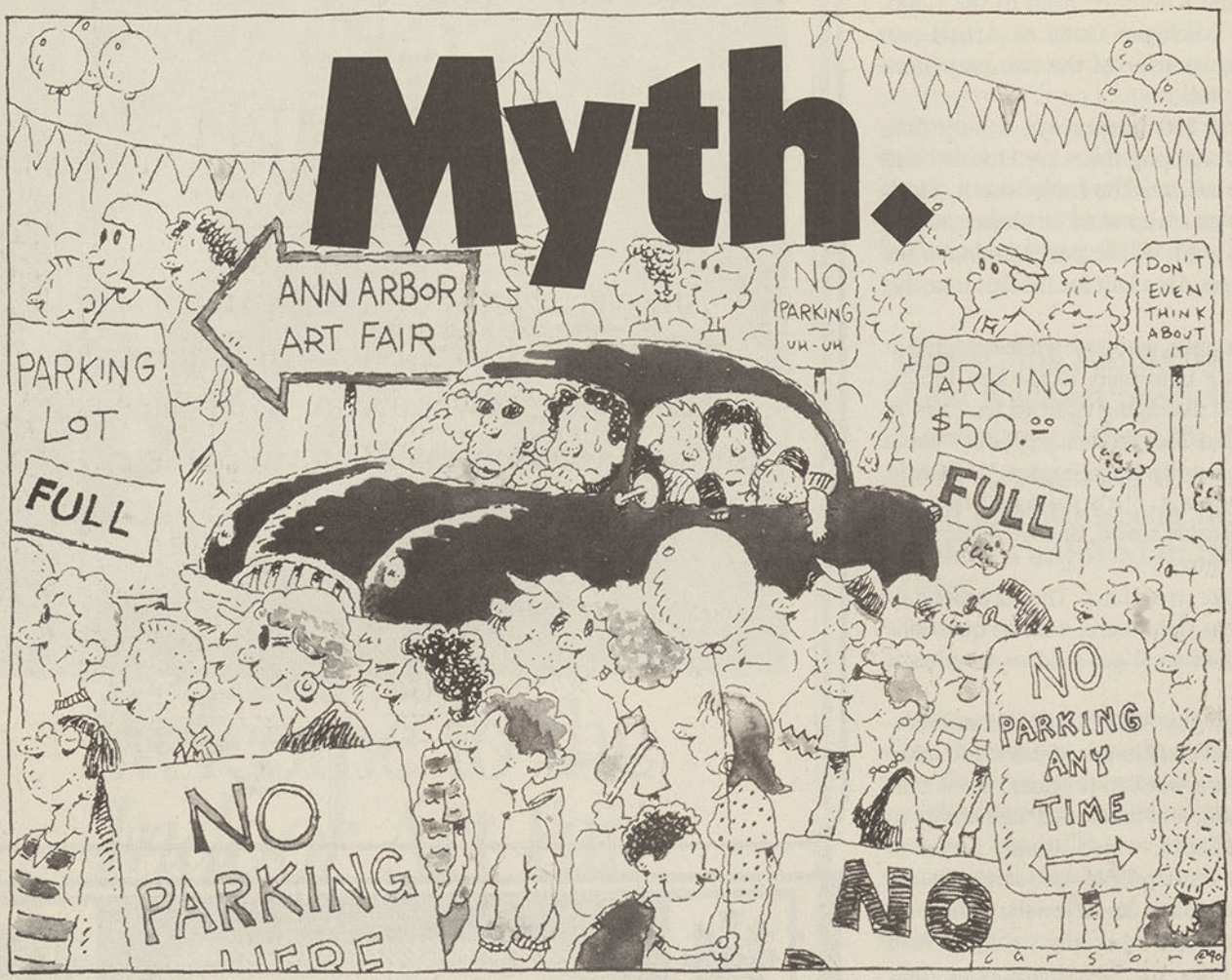
THE
LOOKING GLASS
QUILT ◆ SHOP

North Campus Plaza ❧ 1715 Plymouth Rd. ❧ 662-2228

. . . great fabrics, books, and tools for quilters, dressmakers, decorators, and other fabric artists . . .

Before, during, & after the fair features:

- **July 14th Pre-Fair Outdoor Workshops:** Dyeing, painting, marblizing, photo transfer (bring yours), jewelry making, etc. **Fun, fun, fun!**
- **During the Fair Christmas in July Specials:** Bring this ad and get 20% off all Christmas fabric, patterns, and books!
- **Handmade Gifts:** Antique quilts, Victorian lap quilts, clothes, kimonos, jewelry, & more!



Reality.

Free and easy parking is only a shuttle-bus away.

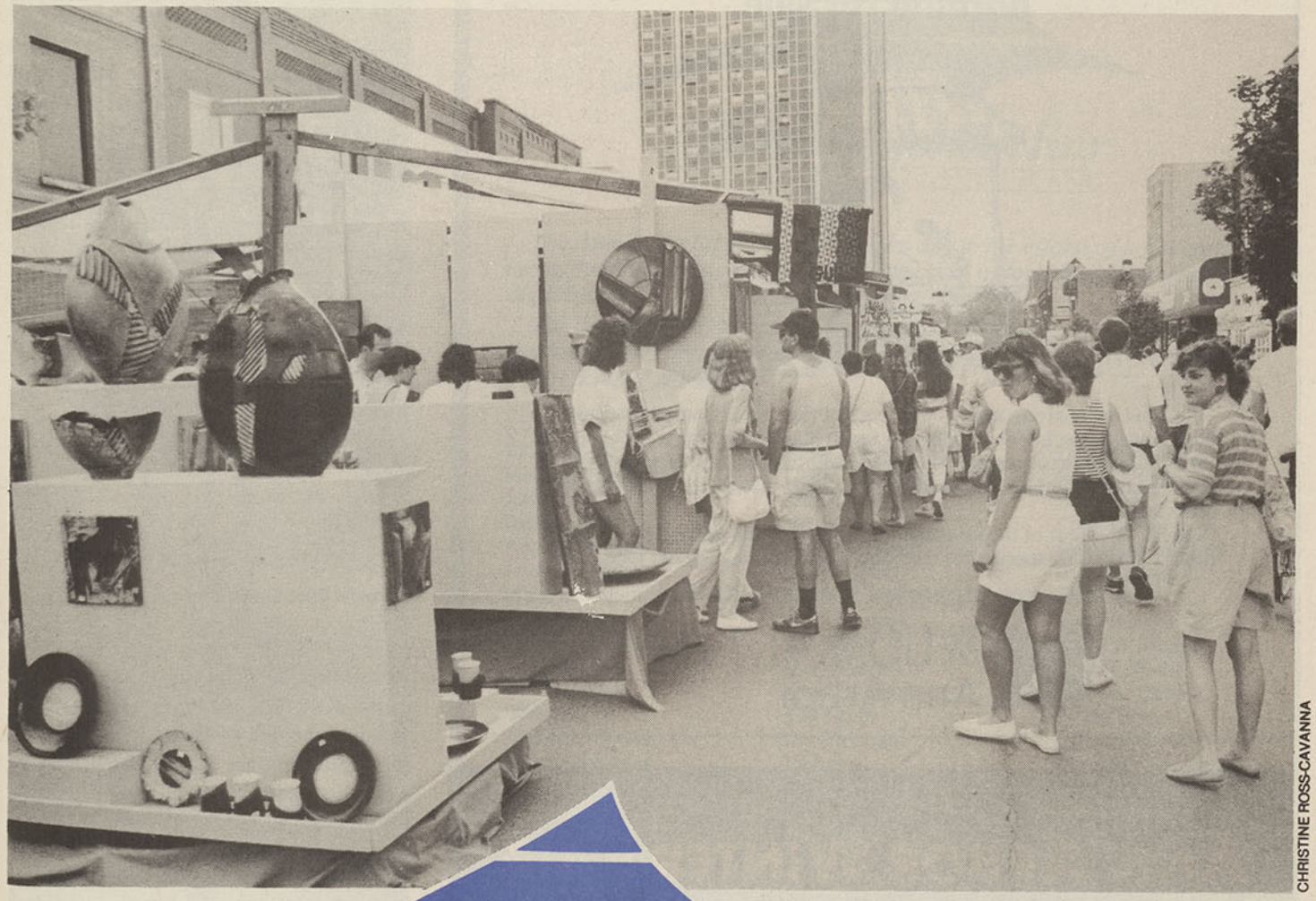
"Parking? No way! Not during the art fair!" That's what downtown workers and art fair veterans usually say when you tell them you'll be in Ann Arbor in late July. They're wrong.

It's easy to park during art fair week. Just follow the freeway signs to Briarwood Mall or Pioneer High School and park your car. Free of charge. For only one dollar each way, an AATA shuttle bus will deliver you to the art fairs in air-conditioned comfort. Then use your shuttle ticket for free unlimited rides on AATA's Art Fair Trolley.

Shuttle and Trolley service hours, July 18-21: Wednesday-Friday 9am-10pm and Saturday 9am-7pm.

AATA Route and Schedule Information: 996-0400.

AATA THE Ride
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority



CHRISTINE ROSS-CAVANNA

the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

THE · ORIGINAL · JURIED · FAIR

A tradition of high art and craft

Place: The Street Art Fair takes place on South University from Washtenaw to East University, on East U south to Willard, and (new this year) on Church between the U-M and city parking structures.

Size: After leveling off last year, the Street Art Fair decreases slightly in size. One hundred ninety booths will house 200 artists, including special sections for members of the Potter's Guild, the Senior Citizens' Guild, and students from the U-M School of Art.

Comments: The original Ann Arbor art fair was launched in 1960 by two groups with converging ambitions: business owners, who wanted more people to shop at their Summer Bargain Days, and artists and teachers eager to bring art to the widest possible audience. The 1960 fair coincided with, and helped spur, a national surge in interest in handmade arts and crafts.

The Street Art Fair's continuous jurying for quality (begun in 1964) became even more stringent in 1985, when organizers introduced a new jurying process that required veteran exhibitors to reapply along with hundreds of prospective new exhibitors. The changes firmly secured the Street Art Fair's reputation as the most artistically ambitious of the three Ann Arbor fairs. It's a spectacular gallery of contemporary arts and crafts—breathtaking both in its quality and in its three- and four-figure prices. ►

This year, one art fair booth will have nothing for sale.

But what we're giving away is well worth a visit. Stop by our broadcast booth outside the LS&A Building on South State Street and see for yourself.

It's your chance to meet the Michigan Radio announcers, pick up a sun visor, and try your luck in a drawing for concert tickets, compact discs, and other goodies.

Join us for a tour of the air-conditioned studios, and sign up your children (ages 6 to 12) for a special free recording session during the Art Fair.

Listener-Supported Michigan Radio

WUOM 91.7 FM
Ann Arbor

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL

ANN ARBOR WINTER FAIR

Art

NOVEMBER 3 & 4

SATURDAY
10 A.M.–8 P.M.
SUNDAY
11 A.M.–6 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
TRACK AND TENNIS
BLDG. STATE ST.

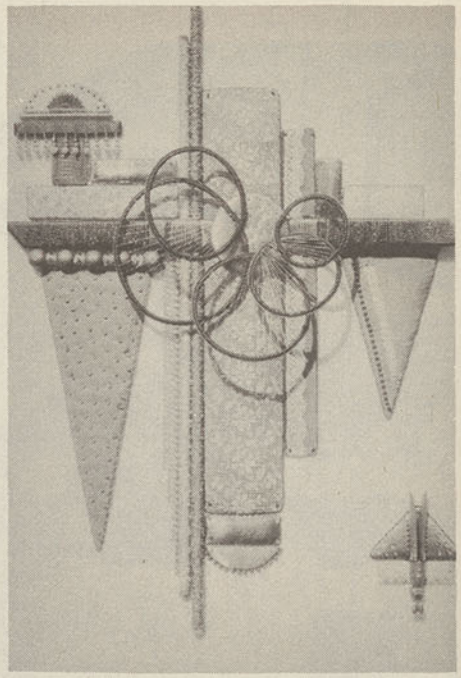
$3 ADMISSION
(Children Under 10 Free)

$1.00 OFF
1 ADMISSION
WITH THIS AD

250 ARTISTS &
CRAFTSPEOPLE

AUDREE LEVY

Presenting the work of America's finest artists and craftspeople.



Marcella Dyer fibers & fabric

Artist selection: Color slides of new applicants' work are juried in the spring to determine who will get in, and on-the-street jurying during the fair determines who will be invited back. In addition, each artistic category, from clay to metalwork, is completely rejuried every four years. This year, the painting, drawing, and printmaking categories have been rejuried. In all, seventy-two artists out of 196 are new to the fair this year.

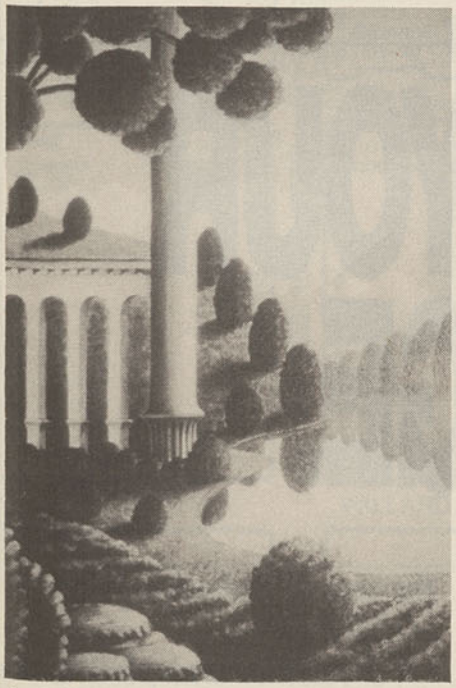
Participating artists pay a 4 percent commission on their sales plus a $150 fee for a standard 10′ × 10′ booth space, electricity, publicity, and entertainment programming.

Sponsor: The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Inc., is governed by a sixteen-member board of directors that includes South University merchants and Ann Arbor artists and townspeople. The current board president, Andy Crawford, is co-owner of Logos bookstore, and treasurer Paul Rosser is the manager of Ulrich's bookstore. Bobbi Stevens, a potter, is vice president, and Gail Dapogny, also a potter, is secretary. Susan Froelich is fair coordinator.

For information about exhibitors or about the 1991 fair, write to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Box 1352, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 994–5260.

Information Booth: The corner of South University and East University is the communications center for the fair. An experienced volunteer staff fields questions, posts the times of artists' demonstrations, and offers free art fair postcards and posters. There's a T-shirt sales booth on the same corner, and another on the corner of South University and Church Street.

Prizes and Purchase awards: On Wednesday, July 18, two outside jurors will award ten $300 cash awards to fair artists who distinguish themselves through exceptionally high quality and originality. The fair is also donating a work of art to the new wing of the Ann Arbor Public Library this year; it will be chosen by the library in conjunction with fair organizers.



Andy Russell painting

The Graceful Arch Stage had a close call this year. Right into June, it appeared that financial demands by the U-M might kill the fairs' best-known stage. Fortunately, the university has backed down at least temporarily, and the stage will be back on U-M property, at the northwest corner of South University and East University.

The original freeform tent of aluminum and sailcloth is in storage; instead, a conventional covered stage in front of the Engine Arch will offer audiences hourly

the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

THE · ORIGINAL · JURIED · FAIR

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair occurs due to the efforts of a few staff, numerous community volunteers, and support of local businesses and organizations.

The Street Art Fair thanks and recognizes the following individuals, businesses, and organizations for the support of the 1990, 31st annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

Janet Albert
Marian Allmand
Janet Baty
Barbara Bell
Ann Benjamin
James Beuche
Millie Bradshaw
Toni Carlbon
Gretchen Cassara
Steve Chronis
Gail Dapogny
Barbara Dorr
Andriette Dryden
Sally Everhardus
Edie Faye
Dorothy Fillinger
Jack Fillinger
Mary Froelich
Janet Gallup
Dolly Gillette
Ned Glysson
Helga Haller
Judy Hanks
Judy Harnish
John Harnish
Pam Henry
Bruce Henry
Cathy Hightower
Marlene Hintz
Del Hulett
Richard Ingram
Leah Ingram
Deborah Jahn
Tarb Jamison
Eva Kelly
Mary Keren
Andrea Laidlaw
Kay Lands
Dorothy Lapp
Ed Lau
Margy Leslie
Nancy Lierle
Rich Magner
Mary May
Linda Meador
Paul Meagher
Jayne Meagher
Gay Miller
Fred Miller
Milt Moore
Cecil North
Dolly North
Dick Nowland
Kathy O'Rear
Bob Opal
Connie Opal
Heiju Oak Packard
George Paron
Jim Paron
Kay Paupore
Beth Pennington
Jeanette Petrie
Mary A. Pierce
Lynne Pryor
Esther Rainville
Chris Roberts-Antieau
Paul Rosser
Georgia Rowe
Frank Safranek
Carol Sandel
Paul Schlanderer
Ken Schmidt
Nancy Schuon
John Schuon
Herb Steinman
Bobbi Stevens
Laura Strowe
Phyllis Wright

American Red Cross
Ann Arbor Conference & Visitors Bureau
Ann Arbor Emergency CB & Radio Group
Ann Arbor Fire Department
Ann Arbor News
Ann Arbor Observer
Ann Arbor Police Department
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority
Ann Arbor Y
Gifts of Art, U of M Hospitals
The Kroger Company
University of Michigan
U of M School of Art
Washtenaw Council for the Arts

Staff: Susan Froelich, Jenni Glysson, Jean Lau, Norma Penchansky-Glasser, Shayla Powell.

Even more people than listed here support the Street Art Fair. Our thanks to all who assist and special thanks to those who attend and support the artists, who make this event one of which we can all be proud.

The original juried fair on S. University, E. University, and Church Street.

ART FAIR TIME

Stop by and enjoy our cool rooms!!

THE LEAGUE BUFFET

Excellent food at reasonable prices.

Open

Lunch and Dinner
Mon.–Sat.
11:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.–2:15 p.m.

English Tea
2:00–4:00 p.m.

LEAGUE COFFEE SHOP

A place you'll love—for good food, friends, and conversation.

Open

Breakfast,
Lunch, & Snacks
Mon.–Fri.
7:15 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE

911 N. University
764-0446

MIKI Japanese Restaurant

The Ultimate Place for Fine Japanese Dining

Extensive menu including Vegetarian Dishes
Elegant Sushi Bar
Wine • Beer • Sake • Cocktails
Group Parties Available

106 S. First, Ann Arbor
corner of First & Huron

665-8226

Lunch T–F 11:30–2:00
Dinner T–Th 5:30–10:00
Fri. & Sat. 5:30–10:30 winter
5:30–11:00 summer

KEEP YOUR EDGE.

A new brewing breakthrough gives Miller Sharp's a decisive edge in taste in a non-alcoholic brew.

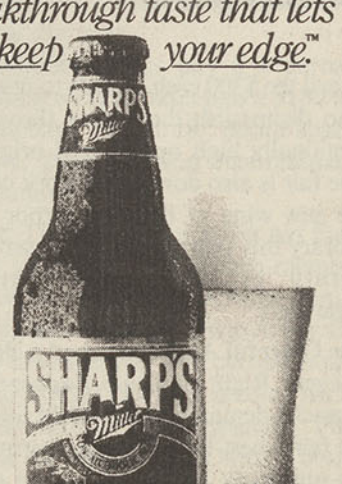
The breakthrough lies in a unique new brewing process.

Most non-alcoholic malt beverages start out as regular beer, and then the alcohol is removed. Unfortunately, so is a good deal of the taste.

Sharp's, on the other hand, is the result of Miller's brewing breakthrough, Ever-Cool.™

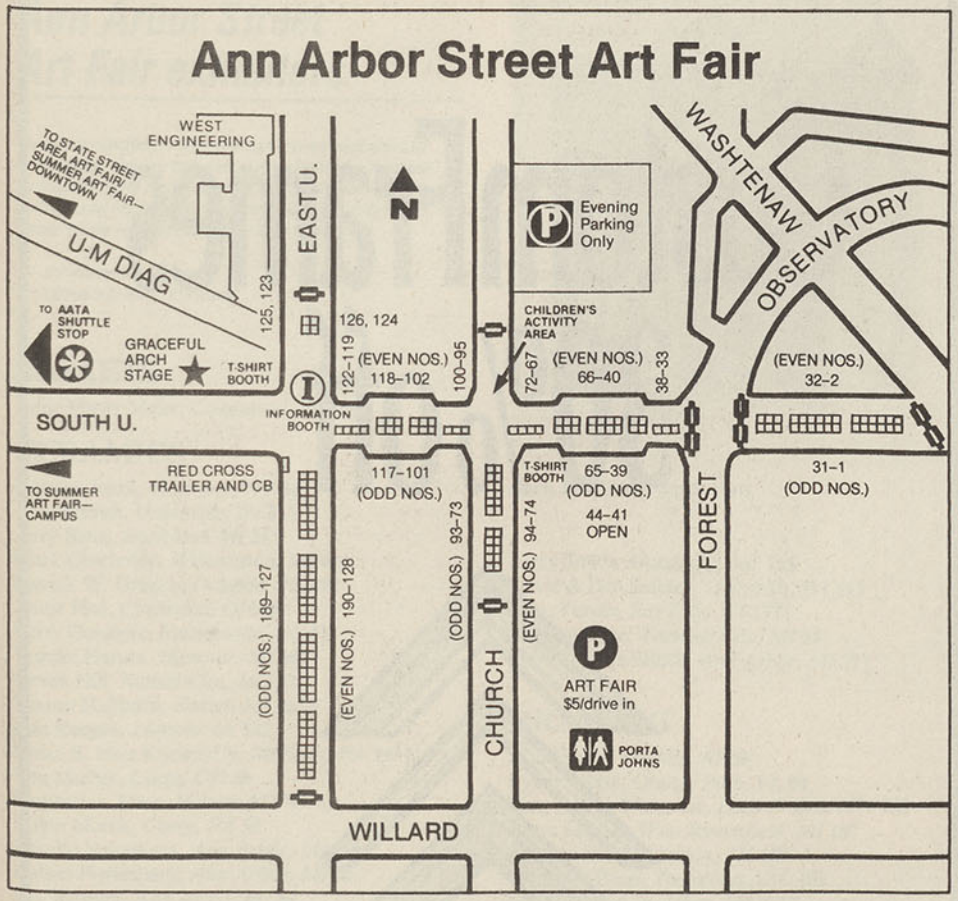
During brewing, temperatures remain lower, so alcohol production is minimized. What is produced is the smooth, refreshing taste of real beer.

Try Miller Sharp's. The breakthrough taste that lets you keep your edge.™



© 1990, Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

THIS MALT BEVERAGE CONTAINS LESS THAN ½ OF 1% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME.



performances between noon and 8:45 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. This year, the sponsor is the Street Art Fair itself, with the Washtenaw Council for the Arts again the entertainment coordinator. (See Art Fair Entertainment, p. 73, for details.)

Children's Activities: The Street Art Fair's children's activity booth, relocated this year to the intersection of South University and Church Street, offers youngsters up to ten years old a chance to experiment with painting, building with wood scraps, and collage making. This year, children may also participate in a group mural effort. Under the supervision of Mary Keren and Linda Meador of the Ann Arbor "Y," along with a group of enthusiastic volunteers, it's open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. each day. This is a remarkably well-run operation, approved by thousands of kids. The booth should not be considered a babysitting service, however. There is no fee, but donations are welcome.

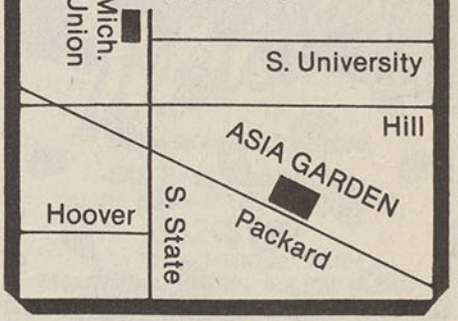
The Ann Arbor "Y," at the corner of South Fifth Avenue and William, does provide supervised child care at a fee for kids ages three to nine. Sessions are offered twice daily, Wednesday through Friday, from 1:30–4:30 p.m. and 6–8:30 p.m. Preregistration is preferred; call (313) 663–0536.

A Red Cross trailer and a CB radio headquarters are set up at the South U/East U intersection. Volunteers from the Ann Arbor Emergency Radio and CB Group patrol the fair, helping to find lost children and relaying information to fair organizers on everything from crowd problems to weather forecasts. The Red Cross offers emergency first aid, including ice packs for heat stress.

Demonstrations by artists are given daily by twenty Street Art Fair artists. Visit the information booth at the South U/East U intersection for artists' locations and demonstration times. ►

翠 ASIA 園 GARDEN

Chinese Restaurant
Specializing in Sze-Chuan, Hunan & Mandarin Cuisine
Dining • Carryout • Cocktails
Open 'til 11 p.m. during Art Fair
Limited delivery area after 5 p.m.
707 Packard
(Near State Street)
668-2744



THE BAGEL FACTORY

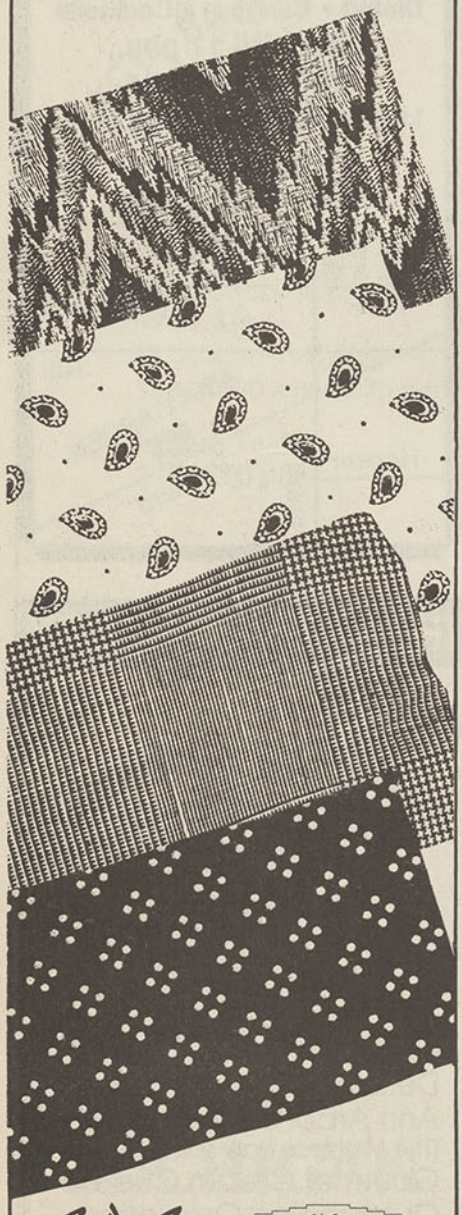
An Art Fair tradition for more than 20 years!

Enjoy our . . .
Delicious Deli Sandwiches
Ann Arbor's Best Bagels
(The *Michigan Daily* since 1984)
Gourmet Cream Cheese
Outstanding Omelettes
Gourmet Coffees and,
of course, The Fragel.®

1306 South University
663-3345

The Fine Art of Fabrics

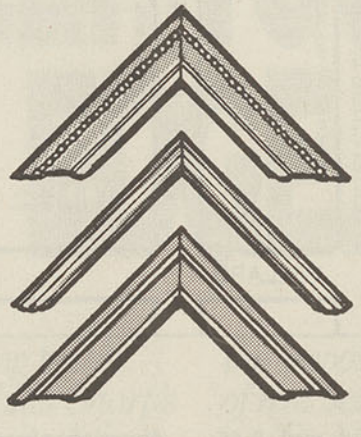
New upholstered furniture or re-upholstery, Ewing's has thousands of fabrics to chose from.



E D Ewing FURNITURE GALLERIES

Just 20 minutes north of Ann Arbor
217 W. Main • Brighton, MI
Across from the Mill Pond
229-7010
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Custom Frames 30% off



Now through August 4, 1990, with this ad.

Please present at time of purchase. Not valid on orders in process. May not be combined with any other discount. Offer good at all Frames Unlimited locations in Michigan, Ohio & Indiana.

Frames Unlimited
Professional Picture Framing
&
Gallery 251

FRAMES UNLIMITED Kroger/Perry Plaza 4679 Washtenaw 434-7010
FRAMES UNLIMITED & GALLERY 251 Maple Village 251 N. Maple 994-9105

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair exhibitors

As artists experiment with the expressive possibilities of craft media, the line between purely decorative arts and functional crafts has become increasingly blurred. To help, we've noted artists working in ceramics, fibers & fabric, or wood whose work is exclusively non-functional.

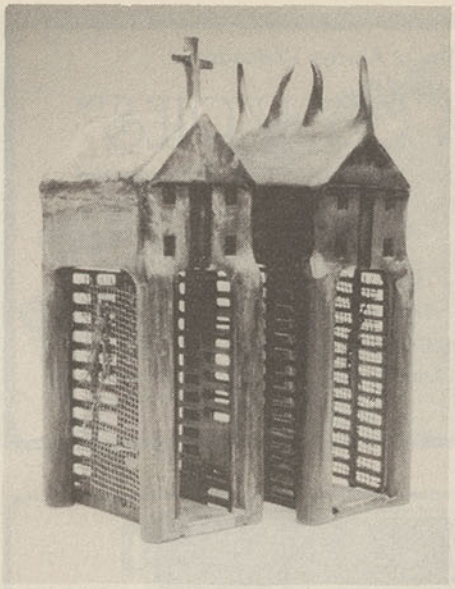
** = exhibiting in two media*
† = exclusively non-functional

BASKETS

Anne Mayer Meier, *Longwood, FL* **101**

CERAMICS

Richard Aerni, *Holcomb, NY* **44**
Tom Benesh, *Unionville, IN* **22**†
Jerry Berta, *Rockford, MI* **21**†
Mark Chatterley, *Williamston, MI* **43**†
Patrick W. Dragon, *Orlando, FL* **39**†
Jamie Fine, *Cincinnati, OH* **88**†
Kerry Gonzales, *Kernersville, NC* **41**
Yosuke Haruta, *Hanover, MI* **107**
Steven Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **32**
Sharon Hubbard, *Dexter, MI* **166**†
Dan Keegan, *Lamoni, IA* **182**
Susan B. Hale Kemenyffy, *McKean, PA* **19***†
Tim Mather, *Lucas, OH* **36**
Matthew J. Metz, *Helena, MT* **97**
Robin Morris, *Corry, PA* **35**
Yasuko Nakamura, *Ann Arbor, MI* **168**
Robert Piepenburg, *Ann Arbor, MI* **78**
I.B. Remsen, *Ann Arbor, MI* **34**
Ed Risak, *Marquette, MI* **52**†
Annette Siffin, *Chicago, IL* **40**



Jack McClean sculpture

Andy Smith, *Marshville, NC* **115**
David & Deb Stabley, *Unityville, PA* **111**
John Turula, *Bay City, WI* **177**†
Rosalyn Tyge, *Traverse City, MI* **94**
Shirley White/Black, *Ann Arbor, MI* **37**†

DRAWING

Don Coons, *Wichita, KS* **56**
Lynne Libby, *Orange Park, FL* **94**
Jody DePew McLeane, *Eden Prairie, MN* **153**
Bruce Migdal, *West Bloomfield, MI* **187**
Annette Morris, *Austin, TX* **159**
Bannister Pope, *Tuscaloosa, AL* **103**
Allan Reid, *Ann Arbor, MI* **117***
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Ann Arbor, MI* **12***
T. P. Speer, *Oberlin, OH* **135***

Chris Roberts-Antieau drawing

We've been supplying local artists with quality supplies and custom framing longer than anyone cares to remember.

56 YEARS
Ulrich's
MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE
549 East University
(At the corner of South University)
662-3201
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Mon-Fri 8:30 to 5:00 Sat 9:30 to 5:00

3¢
copies
with coupon
AMPLE FREE PARKING
CopyMart
• Quality Copies Quickly •
2900 S. State Concord Center
State at Eisenhower
Adjacent to Olive Garden
Phone: 769-2679 FAX: 761-3299
Pick-up and Delivery
Dollar Bill Copying
Open 7 Days Open Early
Open Late
611 Church
Phone: 665-9200 FAX: 930-2800

Buying, Browsing, or Selling—You're Always Welcome at

CONSIGNMENT GALLERIES™

We have something for everyone! *Old, New, and Gently Used*

- Furniture
- Dinnerware
- Glassware
- Jewelry
- Silverplate
- Rugs
- Antiques
- China
- Crystal
- Lamps
- Sterling
- Mirrors
- Baskets
- Collectibles

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!

Westgate Shopping Center
2577 Jackson Rd.
994–4080

Summer Hours:
Mon.–Sat. 9:30–6:00

print & copy centers™

1775 Washtenaw Ave.	711 W. Cross St.	13 N. Washington
(Two miles east of US-23)	(Eastern Michigan University)	(Downtown Ypsilanti)
485-4550	**485-1000**	**483-2200**

ART SUPPLIES FOR EVERY FRAME OF MIND

We Carry . . .

Fine Art Supplies
Graphic Art Supplies
Art & Drafting Tables & Chairs
Student Discounts
Drafting & Engineering Supplies

Take the shuttle bus to the Art Fair from Briarwood and stop by and have your artwork custom framed at 20% off.

CREATIVE WORLD®

Full Service Custom Framing
Posters Framed & Unframed

Briarwood Mall—Ann Arbor
(Lord & Taylor Wing)
(313) 663–8800
Hours: Monday–Saturday 10–9
Sunday 12–6

Bo Sterk, *St. Augustine, FL* **128**
Susan Sturgill, *Columbus, OH* **180**

FIBERS & FABRIC

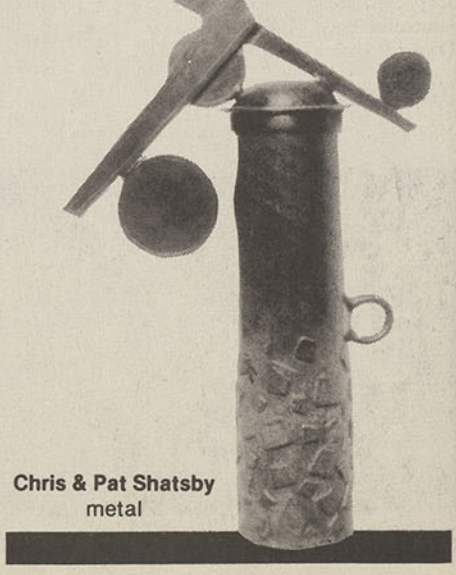
Florence Bayless, *Statesboro, GA* **102**
Cynthia Berg, *Pontiac, MI* **95**
Ann Caris Dunlap, *Wellesley, MA* **120**
Marcella Dyer, *Louisa, VA* **129**†
Meredyth Alpert Friedman, *Franklin, WI* **145**
Tracy Gallup, *Royal Oak, MI* **110**†
Peggy Gandy, *Eagle Creek, OR* **48**
Terri Haugen, *Benzonia, MI* **84**†
Susan F. Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **30**
Kathy Edelman Hutchinson, *Redmond, WA* **144**
Pat Kelly, *Farmington Hills, MI* **164**
Charla Khanna, *Ann Arbor, MI* **64**†
Mary Miller & David Bruce, *Eastville, VA* **189**
Susan Otterson, *Madison, WI* **47**
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Ann Arbor, MI* **12***†

GLASS

Dawn Adams & Dale Steffey,
Altamonte Springs, FL **16**
Leon Applebaum, *Prattsburg, NY* **29**
Robert Beer, *St. Paul, MN* **163**
Deana Blanchard, *Boulder, CO* **96**
Craig Campbell, *Mahtomedi, MN* **133**
James Clarke, *Boulder, CO* **23**
Robert Lee Fritz, *Lombard, IL* **42**
Gary Genetti, *Warwick, NY* **119**
William Glasner, *Victor, NY* **50**
David K. Leppla, *Cedarville, NJ* **77**
John H. Nickerson, *Sedalia, CO* **134**
Ken Rains, *Rocklin, CA* **49**
Peter Secrest, *Naples, NY* **59**
Stuart Shulman, *Pontiac, MI* **2**
Mark Sudduth, *Cleveland Heights, OH* **46**
Kendall Welsh, *Fairbank, IA* **90**
James R. Wilbat, *Deerfield, IL* **51**

JEWELRY

Carol Adams, *Ann Arbor, MI* **88**
Christine Bartling, *Chicago, IL* **80**
Lisa D'Agostino, *Lawrence, KS* **105**
Celiane & Ronald Dunetz, *Lake Worth, FL* **15**
John J. Jauquet, *South Wales, NY* **17**
Frances Kite, *Manhattan, KS* **81**
Aaron Macsai, *Morton Grove, IL* **13**



Chris & Pat Shatsby
metal

Leslie Trewyn painting

Lee Marraccini, *Charlottesville, VA* **7**
Lee & Naomi Peck, *Sycamore, IL* **160**
Rhonda Shikanai, *Evanston, IL* **73**
Peggy Simmons, *Tallahassee, FL* **99**
Linda Steinworth, *Roseville, MN* **172**
Thomas W. Turner, *Kalamazoo, MI* **71**
David D. Vinson, *Oxford, MI* **161**

METAL

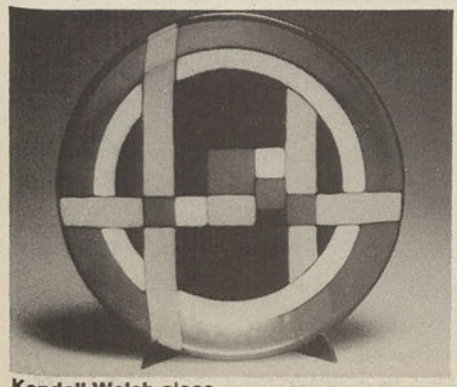
Ron Hinton, *Lawrence, KS* **82**
Chris & Pat Shatsby, *Lewisburg, OH* **173**

2-D MIXED MEDIA

B. C. Barrick, *St. Augustine, FL* **157**
Thomas Canale, *Cleveland, OH* **149**
Pat Custer Denison, *Mt. Clemens, MI* **65**
Stephen DeSanto, *Ft. Wayne, IN* **109**
Leslie Emery, *Madison, WI* **121**
Harriet Hanson, *Chicago, IL* **6**
Deborah A. Haylor, *Fabius, NY* **150***
Flora Ricca Hoffman, *Traverse City, MI* **155**
Betty A. Johnson, *Mobile, AL* **181**
Al Lachman, *Cresco, PA* **147**
Yves Martin, *Miami, FL* **186**
Linda McCarrey, *Fayetteville, GA* **66**
Celeste M. Simon, *St. Petersburg, FL* **114***
Butler Steltemeier, *Pt. Clear, AL* **184**
Greg Stewart, *Knoxville, TN* **138**
Kenlyn Stewart, *Knoxville, TN* **140**
Kirk Upthegrove, *Gainesville, FL* **131**
Graceann Warn, *Ann Arbor, MI* **14**
Dwain Workman, *Manhattan, KS* **79**

3-D MIXED MEDIA

Morten E. Fadum III, *Woodstock, IL* **27**



Kendall Welsh glass

Deloitte & Touche

SEMINAR SERIES FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:

Getting a Head Start
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990

Writing a Business Plan
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990

Marketing Basics I
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990

Marketing Basics II
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990

Finding Financing
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990

LOCATION: Novi Hilton

TIME: All seminars will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

COST: $45.00 each

PRESENTER:
Geraldine A. Larkin, Ph.D.
Manager
Emerging Business Services

"To the point, memorable examples as to why we should focus on specific questions. . . . It surpassed what I felt could be conveyed in a three hour session."

Vicki Robb, Kolka & Robb, Southfield

CO-SPONSORS:

Michigan Dept. of Commerce; Michigan Technology Council; Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone; National Assoc. of Women Business Owners; NBD Bancorp.

FOR INFORMATION:

Contact Lisa Pajot at Deloitte & Touche, (313) 769-6200.

SIAM KITCHEN

Ann Arbor's original Thai restaurant.
Exotic cuisine in a unique atmosphere.
2509 Jackson Road 665-2571
Westgate Shopping Center
LUNCH: *Tues.-Sat. 11:30-2:00*
DINNER: *Tues.-Thurs. 5:00-9:15*
Fri. & Sat. 5:00-10:15
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY
All major credit cards honored.

croissants, cookies, danish, brownies, pasties, tortes, rolls, macaroons, breads.

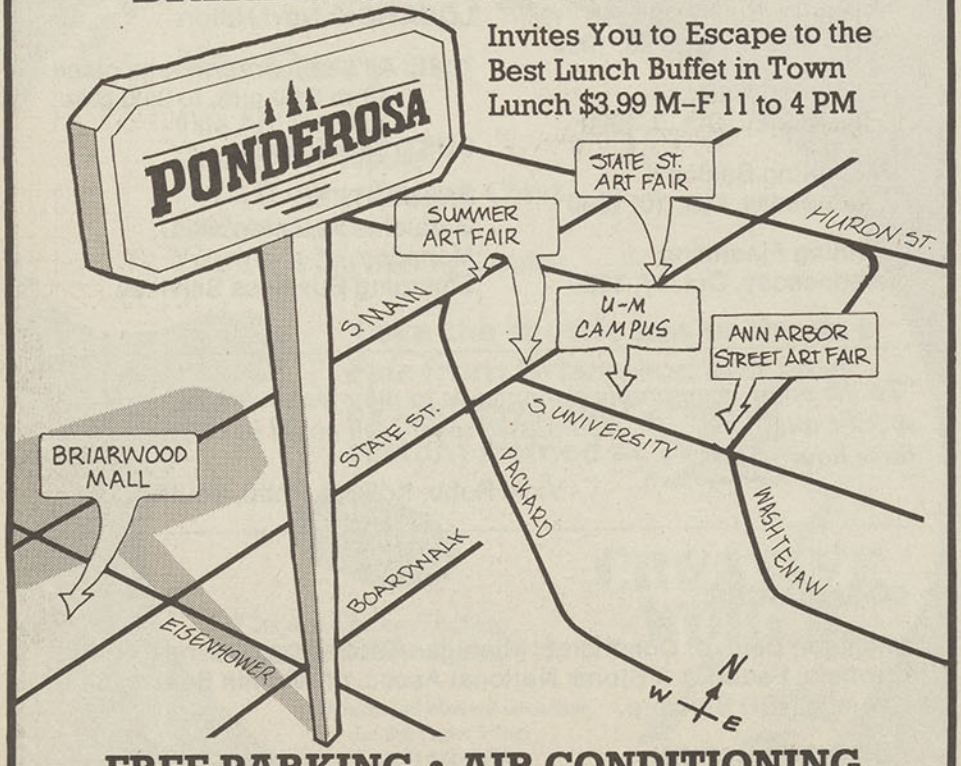
Where you can find European quality specialties and more

Dayringer Bakery

1164 Broadway (next to Kroger)
Ann Arbor, MI **662-5210**
Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m.

BRIARWOOD PONDEROSA

Invites You to Escape to the Best Lunch Buffet in Town
Lunch $3.99 M–F 11 to 4 PM



FREE PARKING • AIR CONDITIONING
3125 BOARDWALK

Patricia Hecker, *Indianapolis, IN* **70**
David McCarthy, *Sawyer, MI* **58**
Dee Segula, *Milford, MI* **148**
Steve Smith, *Ney, OH* **142**

PAINTING

Pat Dunn Bremner, *Birmingham, MI* **179**
Helen Burkett, *Sarasota, FL* **26**
J.W. Carpenter, *Bonner Springs, KS* **91**
Jeff Cornish, *St. Clair, MI* **61**
Mark Dorsey, *Tulsa, OK* **164**
Kathleen Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **169**
Lori Fithian, *Ann Arbor, MI* **20**
Jan Forrest, *Springfield, MO* **69**
Dana Forrester, *Independence, MO* **25**
Martha Hayden, *Sharon, WI* **89**
Victor Ing, *Morton Grove, IL* **113**
Fran Larsen, *Santa Fe, NM* **85**
Hal Larsen, *Santa Fe, NM* **87**
Lenny Lyons-Bruno, *Roswell, GA* **139**
Betty Neubauer, *Jensen Beach, FL* **132**
Andy Russell, *West Seneca, NY* **108**
Celeste M. Simon, *St. Petersburg, FL* **114***
Susanna Spann, *Bradenton, FL* **122**
Marian Steen, *St. Louis, MO* **156**
Martins Sudars, *Kansasville, WI* **167**
Donald Townsend, *Sylvania, OH* **158**
Leslie Trewyn, *Waupun, WI* **83**
David Werner, *Fox Pt., WI* **92***
Patricia Woodworth, *Overland Park, KS* **60**
Heshi C. Y. Yu, *Montville, NJ* **170**

PHOTOGRAPHY

James Archambeault, *Lexington, KY* **146**
Raymond A. Baruth, *Indian Rocks Beach, FL* **4**
Jill Bedford, *Watertown, WI* **10**
Gordon Bruno, *Roswell, GA* **141**
Cynthia Davis, *Key Largo, FL* **106**
emerson, *Brisbane, CA* **143**
Larry Humphrey, *Cascade, CO* **18**
Alan Klug, *Ft. Collins, CO* **98**
Robin Logan, *Shelburne Falls, MA* **53**
Timothy H. Pogue, *Paso Robles, CA* **9**
Rick Preston, *Miramonte, CA* **118**
Gary San Pietro, *Glenside, PA* **57**
Liat Shanan, *Chicago, IL* **54**
Jim Wallace, *Shelburne Falls, MA* **55**

PRINTMAKING & PAPER

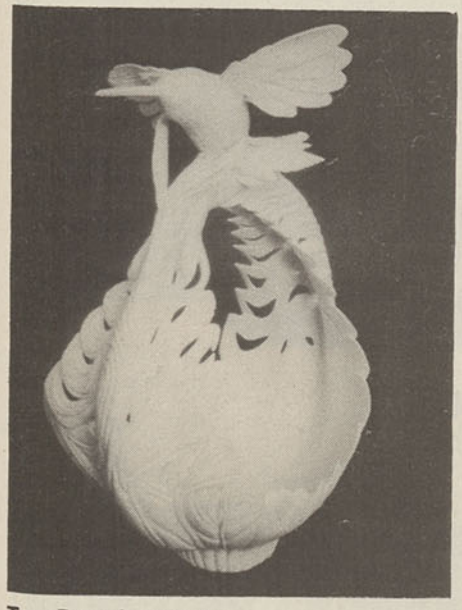
Linda Adato, *New Rochelle, NY* **1**
Adrienne T. Beck, *Kensington, MD* **11**
David Bigelow, *Flint, MI* **176**
Holly Sue Buningh, *Greenbelt, MD* **24**
Raymond M. Byram, *Mableton, GA* **28**
Malcolm Childers, *Collegedale, TN* **62**
Penny Feder, *Brooklyn, NY* **31**
C. Daniel Gelakoska, *Denver, CO* **67**

Helen Burkett painting

Deborah Geurtze, *Cooperstown, NY* **175**
Mary Hamilton, *Rimersburg, PA* **100**
Teresa J. Harris, *Elwood, KS* **151**
Deborah A. Haylor, *Fabius, NY* **150***
R. J. Hohimer, *Bloomington, IN* **154**
Susan B. Hale Kemenyffy, *McKean, PA* **19***
Sandra Marchetti, *W. Palm Beach, FL* **63**
M. P. Marion, *Racine, WI* **183**
James Ochs, *Iowa City, IA* **136**
Dale Rayburn, *Marietta, GA* **86**
Mamie Joe Rayburn, *Marietta, GA* **86**
Allan Reid, *Ann Arbor, MI* **117***
Sabra Richards, *Rochester, NY* **127**
Stephen Sebastian, *High Pt., NC* **137**
James Skvarch, *Fabius, NY* **152**
T. P. Speer, *Oberlin, OH* **135***
Laura Strowe, *Ann Arbor, MI* **130**
Larry Welo, *Minneapolis, MN* **165**

SCULPTURE

Carolyn Beard, *Seminole, FL* **104**
Jim Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **171**
Jean Juhlin, *Valparaiso, IN* **68**
Jack McLean, *Spring Grove, IL* **75**
James C. Myford, *Grove City, PA* **162**
David Personius, *Stevens Pt., WI* **116**
Daniel Roache, *Petoskey, MI* **5**
Mark A. Wallis, *Spencer, IN* **74**
Todd Warner, *Boca Raton, FL* **190**



Tom Benesh ceramics

WOOD

Galen Carpenter, *Sedona, AZ* **3**
Tim Connors, *Mt. Horeb, WI* **27**
Ronald Dekok, *Belleville, WI* **112**
Michael R. Foster, *Rogersville, TN* **45**
John Jordan, *Antioch, TN* **178**
Joseph Pozycinski, *Sparta, MO* **188**
Tom Rauschke & Kaaren Wiken, *Palmyra, WI* **76**
David Werner, *Fox Pt., WI* **92***
Wayne & Deborah Westphale, *Steamboat Springs, CO* **185**
Bob Womack, *Cortez, CO* **174**

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Senior Citizens' Guild, *Ann Arbor, MI* **123 & 124**
Potter's Guild, *Ann Arbor, MI* **125 & 126**
U-M Art Students, *Ann Arbor, MI* **38**

HOUSES CAN BE LOVED

In today's world, the idea that houses can be loved and beautiful has been forgotten almost altogether.

The most fundamental issue we address as architects and builders is that a home will be a personal, intimate thing of character and quality. Each home, of course, will vary according to the needs and desires of the family who will live there, but will be most unique in the amount of love put into the details: a door in one . . . a window in another . . . a fireplace in yet another still.

We view houses as places which express one's life—directly, simply, and beautifully.

111 Third Street Studio 5 Ann Arbor, MI 48103 663-0838

wright street design group inc.

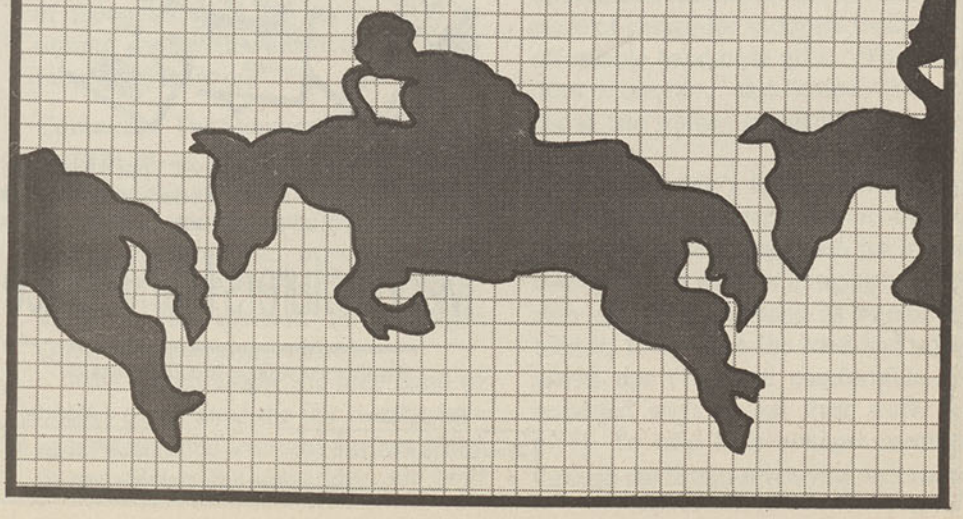
SWEENEY & MONROE INCORPORATED

The Best Alternative...

HUNT CLUB APARTMENTS

572-0300

✓ 24 hr. Maintenance
✓ Health Club
✓ Fireplaces
✓ Washer/Dryer
✓ Car Ports/Garages
✓ Small Pets Welcome



If you like these labels,

Proctor-Silex®

Bass®

GITANO COLLECTIONS

American Tourister INC.®

CANNON®

Winona Knits
MADE IN U.S.A.

Health-tex®
designed for growing

Reebok®

JORDACHE®

Giorgio BEVERLY HILLS®

EDITIONS™ by VAN HEUSEN

capezio®
MADE IN U.S.A.

LEVI'S®

PLAYSKOOL®

you're gonna love our tags.

Great brandnames and superior prices. That's what you'll find at Manufacturers Marketplace — the area's only complete outlet mall with a superior selection of all your favorite namebrand products.

Manufacturers Marketplace

A whole new outlook. to outlet shopping.

Birch Run
I-75 at Birch Run Rd., Exit 136.

Monroe
I-75 at LaPlaisance Rd., Exit 11.

For more information call 1-800-866-5900.

GREGORY FOX

The craft fair turns twenty

Place: The Michigan Guild's Summer Art Fair remains the only Ann Arbor fair with two separate locations. The campus branch is on State Street from South University to William. The fair's downtown portion is on Main Street from Huron to William, and on Liberty from Ashley to Fifth Avenue.

Size: The Summer Art Fair is far and away the biggest of the three fairs. A total of 570 artists share 540 booths—330 on campus and 210 downtown on Main and Liberty streets.

Comments: The Summer Art Fair began in 1970 as an impromptu free fair for U-M students and others who felt left out of the two older shows. Within a few years, exhibitors had organized themselves into Ann Arbor's only democratic, artist-run fair sponsor, the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

"We are no longer the little band of hippies that started the fair twenty years ago," says guild assistant director Mary Strope. Slowly but inexorably, the guild has evolved in the direction of its older siblings, jurying out the once-conspicuous tacky crafts that long unjustly dominated the fair's image and overshadowed its many first-rate artists.

While the wooden toilet seats and vulgar plaques have largely disappeared, this remains the most accessible fair—the place of choice for shoppers looking for affordable handmade gifts. "That's the draw of our fair," says Strope. "You can spend two dollars or spend a thousand dollars."

The guild fair's low turnover of exhibitors gives it greater continuity than the other fairs. The big question for its next twenty years is whether its aging membership will be rejuvenated as veteran exhibitors retire from the road and young artists opt for more comfortable and respected ways to sell their work (see p. 7). To help keep younger members through the five-to-seven-year wait for ex-

YOUR
ANN ARBOR
SKYGEAR
HEADQUARTERS

Sky Rider Kites

OPEN 7 DAYS
10–7 Daily
10–6 Sat.
11–4 Sun.

Team Kites
Power Kites
Single Line Kites
Kite Bags—Winders
Straps—Line—Magazines

GREAT LAKES FUTON
205 North Main, Ann Arbor 663-2202
Monday-Friday 10-7 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 11-4

Art Fair Visitors

City of Ann Arbor Parking Notice

To enjoy the art fairs and your visit to Ann Arbor, please note the following parking information:

- All parking regulations and legal time limits, as posted, will be enforced during art fair days. To avoid ticketing or towing, be aware of where you park and how long you can legally stay there.
- Cars parked on private lots will be ticketed and/or towed upon complaint of the lot owner.

Mail your ticket to the Treasurer's Office, City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave., or deposit it inside City Hall in the drop box in front of the Treasurer's Office. Owners of impounded vehicles should go to City Hall's Police Front Desk.

Parking Violations Referee available during business hours.

Special recommendation: Park free in outlying areas and use the bus service of the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

Richard J. Garay
Treasurer
City of Ann Arbor

994–2775

Valuable Coupon

FRAMED PICTURES

Hundreds of pictures on display, handsomely framed or matted in a variety of sizes and styles.

Gallery Posters • Decorator Prints • U of M Sport Specialties

IDEAL FOR HOME OR OFFICE

50% off
with coupon • expires Aug. 31, 1990
• Sale items excluded

769-5110

PICTURE FRAMING AT UNBEATABLE PRICES

25% off
Custom Picture Framing
with coupon • expires Aug. 31, 1990

- Needlework Stretching
- Wide selection of wood and metal frames
- Fast, efficient service
- Dry mounting
- Museum mounting
- Mats cut to any size

GRAPHIC ART WHOLESALERS
224 S. Main (corner of Main and Liberty)

hibiting spots in the summer fair, the guild is studying new services ranging from studio insurance to help in breaking into wholesale crafts markets. Newcomers already participate on an equal footing with twenty-year veterans at the guild's winter and spring fairs (see "Sponsor" section). Rejuried strictly by merit every year, they're a sort of condensed and updated version of the big summer show.

Artist selection: The guild continues to implement a stricter form of peer jurying that was successfully put into effect two years ago. The Standards Review Jury consists of ten members in different media, and the rejurying process requires that exhibiting artists meet a specified minimum standard of quality, based on a number rating system. Those who pass may exhibit in the fair for three years before being subject once again to the jurying process. Those falling below the standard are given a one-year probationary period to upgrade the quality of their work. To qualify for "exhibiting member" status, guild members must spend five to seven years on a waiting list.

Sponsor: The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is an over-1,500-member arts-support organization. In addition to operating art fairs, it arranges insurance plans, business seminars, arts education classes, and gallery referrals for its members. The summer fair is by far its biggest, but members may also participate in the guild's Holiday Art Fair at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on December 8 and 9, and a spring fair at a time and place to be announced.

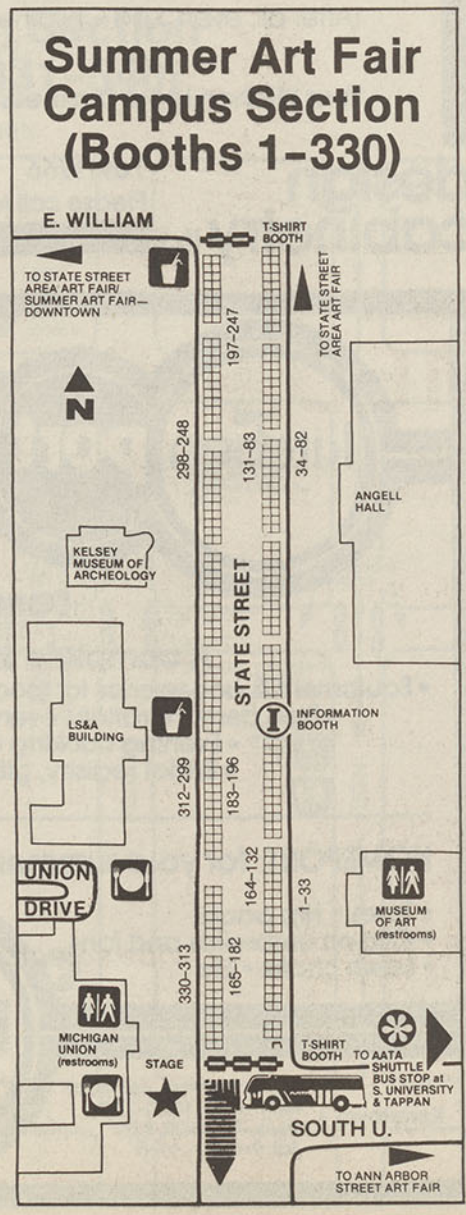
The guild's governing board is elected by its 592 "exhibiting members"—those whose seniority entitles them to exhibit at the Summer Art Fair. The guild is currently chaired by a non-exhibiting member, local businessman Franz Mogdis.

A financial giant among local fair sponsors, the guild has its own full-time staff, headed by executive director Ralph Kohlhoff, assistant director Mary Strope, and art fair coordinator Shary Brown. It also operates a gallery at 118 North Fourth Avenue and a sales/lease program that provides members with a year-round market for their work.

For information about exhibitors, the holiday and spring fairs, and about the 1991 Summer Art Fair, write to the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor 48104, or call (313) 662-3382.

Information booths: Guild booths on State Street in front of Angell Hall and on Main Street at Liberty offer friendly assistance of all kinds, as well as several free art fair publications. T-shirts, posters, canvas bags, and rain ponchos with this year's giraffe logo are on sale at additional booths, one at the corner of Main and William, one on Liberty at South Fourth Avenue, and one at each end of the State Street segment of the fair.

Food Fair: In lieu of the now-defunct Main Street Stage, the guild is offering a food court this year on Liberty Street between Main and Ashley. Several local res-



The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans would like to thank the following businesses for their generous support in celebration of our 20th Annual Summer Art Fair:

AT&T
Pepsi-Cola Company
WJR Radio
The City of Ann Arbor
Michigan Council for the Arts
Browning Ferris Industries
Main Street Area Association
Copper Nail David Wall Associates
Washtenaw Council for the Arts
GSA: Federal Building Plaza
The University of Michigan
Junior Theatre Strolling Players
Arbor Rowing Club
Zeke Mallory Design Art Studio
After Words Bookstore
UM, School of Art
Hudsons - Briarwood
Milford High School Art Honor Society
Swartley-Ambs Communication Center
Brighton Office & Art Supply
First of America
WBSX TV - 31
Society Bank
Manufacturers Bank
First Martin Corp.
Comerica
Generations
Zingerman's
NBD

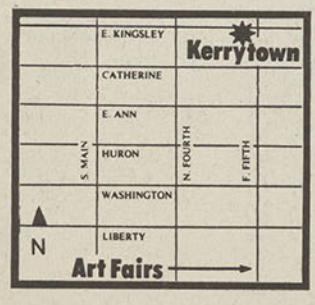
KICK BACK AT Kerrytown

JULY 19 & 20 9-9
ARTSmosphere™
ARTStown A²Fair

ARTS, ANTIQUES, EXHIBITS
in Farmer's Market
next to Kerrytown

SUNDAY, JULY 22
10 am – 5 pm
Brunch & browse over
30 shops & restaurants
in Ann Arbor's
neighborhood
marketplace

Be sure to visit Kerrytown!



DRAGON'S LAIR FUTONS

JULY/ART FAIR SPECIAL Futon: A perfect sleeping surface for the spine. Firm and resilient—all natural materials. A bed at night and a sitting area during the day. Great for multi-purpose living areas and small budgets.

Kerrytown
410 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor
761-1828

Depot Town
32 E. Cross, Ypsilanti
482-9310

DISCOUNT COUPON

Sales of $59-99	$10 OFF
$100-199	$25 OFF
$200-299	$35 OFF
$300-399	$45 OFF
$400-499	$60 OFF
$500-799	$80 OFF

With this ad through August 1990

A kitchen is a *canvas* for your culinary masterpieces. So our kitchen design must *respond* to your touch, *please* the eye and *inspire* your creativity.

(After all, *even* Julia Child needs inspiration occasionally)

Your kitchen is our business.

design cabinetry ltd

769-1966
Please call for an appointment.

kitchen port

Kerrytown • 415 N. Fifth Ave. 665-9188
Mon.-Wed. 9:30-7:00
Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

The best cooking resource in Ann Arbor

A complete store for cooks
- Equipment & accessories for food preparation, cooking, & dining.
- Free demonstrations every Wednesday & Saturday.
- Evening cooking classes available.
- Bridal registry, gift wrap, & delivery

HOMEPORT: for your summer lifestyle "A Lifestyle Store"

- Totes • Hip packs
- Clip-on umbrellas and fans
- Lawn chairs • Etc . . .

home port

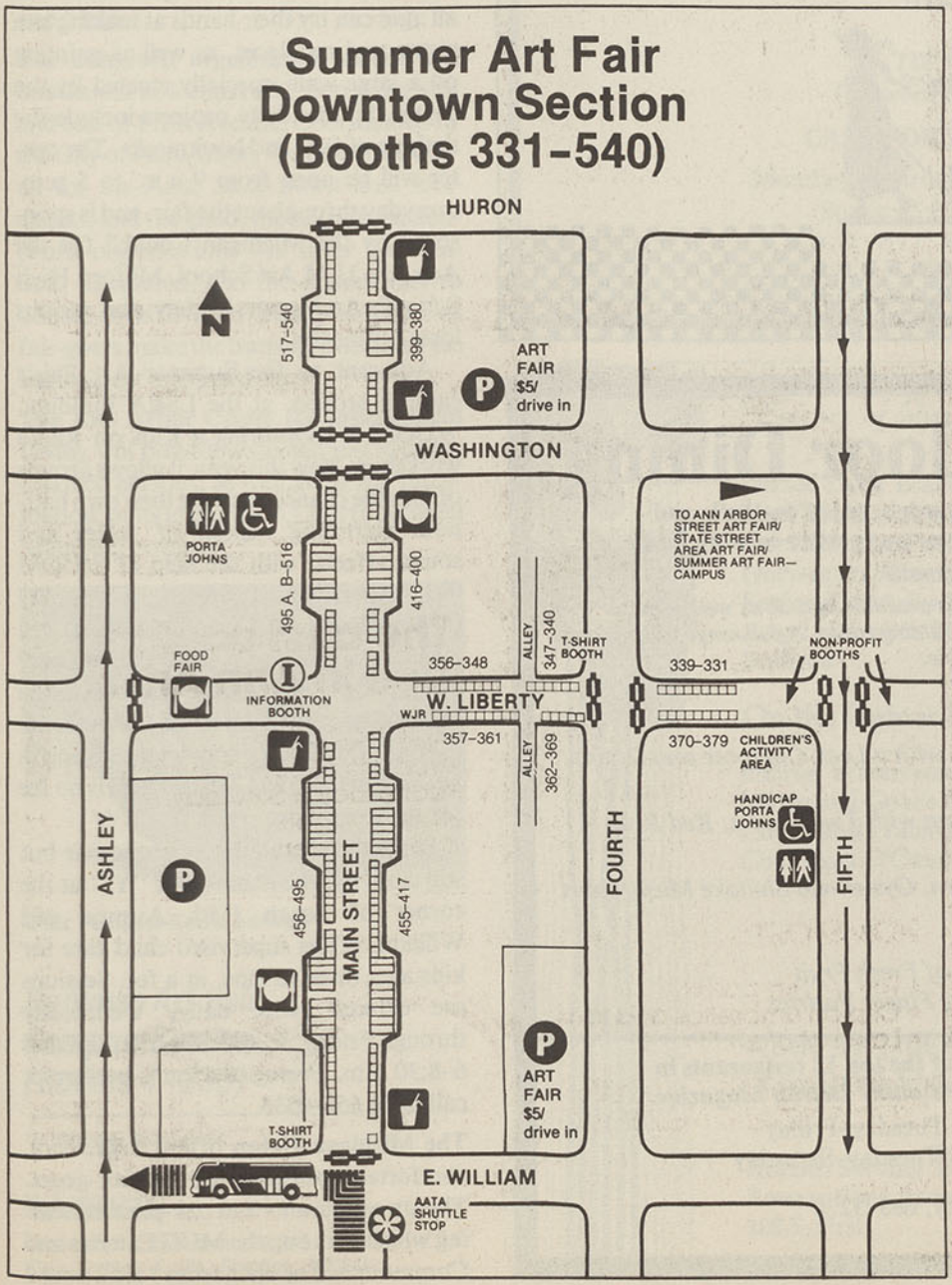
Kerrytown • 403 N. Fifth Ave. 668-6300
Mon.-Wed. 10:00-7:00
Thurs.-Fri. 10:00-8:00
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5

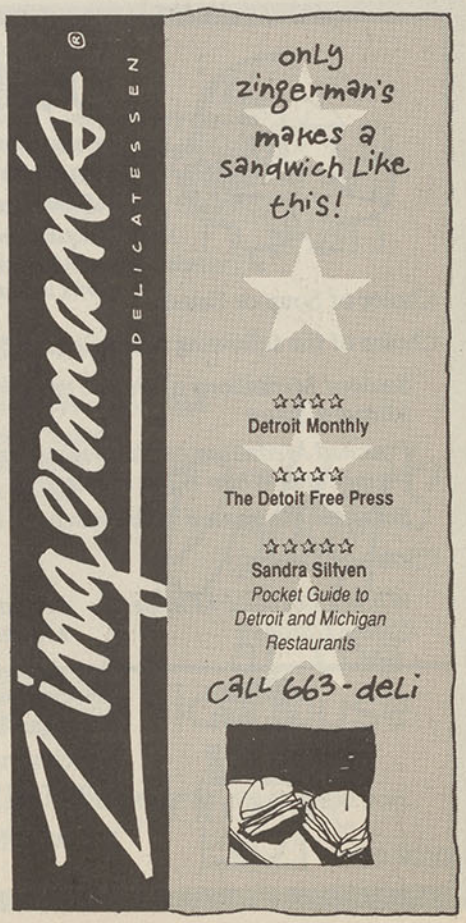
taurants, as well as the Main Street Area Association, will sell food and refreshments in a common seating area.

The Michigan Union Stage, jointly sponsored by AT&T and Mervyn's department store this year, will feature musical performances from noon to 8:45 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Coordinated by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, the diverse programming will go on as planned, rain or shine, thanks to a new stage shell. (See Art Fair Entertainment, p. 73, for a complete schedule.)

Live Broadcasts: WJR (760 AM) will broadcast live from the corner of Liberty and Main throughout the daytime hours. WAAM (1600 AM) will broadcast the Ted Heusel Show live from the NBD bank lobby on Main and Washington from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. WUOM (91.7 FM) will broadcast live from in front of the LS&A Building on State Street throughout the fair hours. In addition, the station is sponsoring a Kids on Radio workshop (see Children's Activities for details).

Children's Activities: The Imagination Station, at the Post Office Plaza on Liberty at Fifth Avenue, is a children's activity center organized by the Summer Art Fair. This year it is supervised by volunteers





Catering is an unique opportunity for us to share an important moment in your life. That's why we offer more than just a listing of entrées and side dishes. ***Katherine's Catering*** *offers an experienced, caring staff with the creative energy to make something special for you.*

We want to be part of your next event, no matter how large or small. Call us for a complimentary consultation. We can come to your home, or you can visit us at Domino's Farms and sample some of our unique entrées.

Katherine's Catering, Inc.
Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
Ann Arbor
995-4270

Katherine's
C·A·T·E·R·I·N·G

Outdoor Dining

In our front garden, enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvre or our garden evening menu. $15.50 (per person)

Our full menu is available outside as well as in our air-conditioned dining room. A full range of wine and spirits is available.

Choice of Soup or Salad

Choice of the following Main Courses:

Sauteed Medallions of Pork Tenderloin with a Leek Compote and Grainy Mustard Sauce

Poached Medallion of Norwegian Salmon with Two Sauces, Red Bell Pepper and White Wine Watercress

Fettucine Carbonara with Prosciutto Ham, Oyster and Shiitake Mushrooms

Choice of Dessert:

White Chocolate Mousse
Creme Caramel
Melange of Fresh Fruit
Miniature Finger Pastries

The Moveable Feast RESTAURANT

Selected one of the top 12 restaurants in Michigan by *Monthly Detroit Magazine.*
Lunch served Tuesday–Friday
Dinner served Tuesday–Saturday

326 W. Liberty, 663-3278

Jane Dalton ceramics

from the U-M art school, Brighton Art and Office Supply, and the Milford High School Art Honors Society. Children of all ages can try their hands at making sun visors and necklaces, as well as painting on a large wall especially created by the center. Special daily projects include the making of fans and bookmarks. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday throughout the fair, and is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, the U-M Art School, Milford High School's Art Honors Society, and various local businesses.

Adjacent to the Summer Art Fair's campus section, at the LS&A Building, WUOM is sponsoring a Kids on Radio workshop. New this year, it allows groups of kids the chance to create their own half-hour recording session of voices and sound effects, with the help of WUOM technicians. It is offered Wednesday through Friday at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m., and on Saturday at 1 p.m. Parents may sign up their six to twelve year olds at the WUOM booth in front of the LS&A Building on State Street or contact the station in advance at (313) 764–9210. There is no fee for the workshop.

Beyond the boundaries of the fair but still close by, the Ann Arbor "Y," at the corner of South Fifth Avenue and William, offers supervised child care for kids ages three to nine, at a fee. Sessions are offered twice daily, Wednesday through Friday, from 1:30–4:30 p.m. and 6–8:30 p.m. Preregistration is preferred; call (313) 663–0536.

The Michigan Union offers large, cool, comfortable rest areas for tired fair-goers. The six restaurants and oak-paneled seating which make up the MUG Eateries and Commons will be open from 7 a.m. until 2

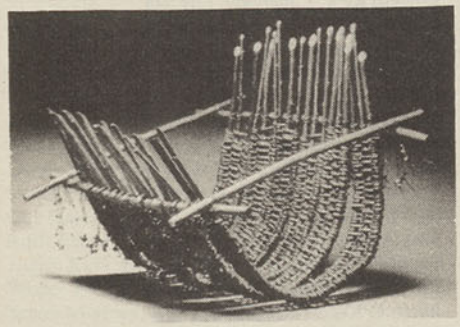
a.m. daily. Drinking fountains, public telephones, ample restrooms, and air-conditioning make the Union a real art fair gem.

The Museum of Art at State and South University welcomes fair-goers to its quiet halls. The museum's restrooms are ample and clean, and its galleries are air-conditioned. For current exhibits, see Downtown Galleries, p. 69. The museum shop sells a variety of elegant cards, posters, postcards, gifts, and toys. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Main Street Area Association will be selling food, refreshments, and T-shirts at their booth at the intersection of Liberty and Main.

The nonprofit organization stands and booths will be located on Liberty just west and east of Fifth Avenue. Coordinated by the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Council for the Arts, State Street area merchants, and the guild, the sixty-seven nonprofit organizations will offer information, discussion, and the opportunity to donate to a favorite charity or cause as fair-goers make the transition between the State Street and guild fairs.

The Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living will provide a shaded rest area for disabled persons, as well as art fair information, at its location on Liberty between Main and Ashley.



Char Terbeest-Kudla baskets

Summer Art Fair Campus Section (Booths 1–330)

** = exhibiting in two media*

BASKETS

David Taylor, *Oldsmare, FL* **265**
Char Terbeest-Kudla, *Baraboo, WI* **143**

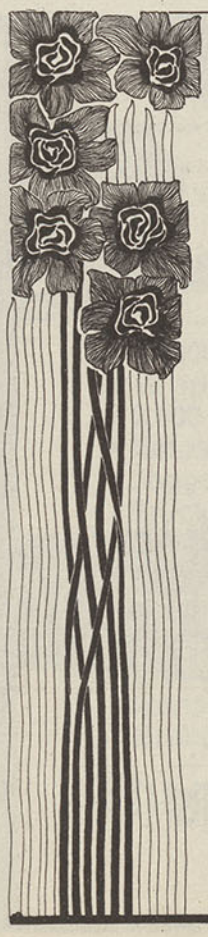
Food inspired by the Italian regions and served in an intimate atmosphere.

118 W. Liberty
(Between Main & Ashley)

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Monday–Saturday 5:30 p.m.–10:00 p.m.
Sunday 5:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

995–2107



"Essence of Quality . . ."

Grilled Duck Breast with Lingonberry Sauce
Veal Tournados with Morels and Angel Hair
Swordfish Au Poivre with Red Bell Pepper Puree
Norwegian Salmon with Peppercorn Sauce
Seafood Ravioli with Scallops Citron
Angel Hair with Smoked Salmon, Lobster, & Scallops

On the Lighter Side . . .

Endive, Watercress, and Avocado Salad
Marinated Goat's Cheese Salad
Conch and Watercress Salad
Cold Hors D'Oeuvres Platter

Robby's at the Icehouse

Where the True Meaning of *"Essence of Quality"* Begins

Kitchen Serving Tuesday–Saturday 5:30 p.m. –10:30 p.m.
Reservations Accepted
102 S. First 769–9330

ART FAIR SPECIAL
1990 Dodge Caravans
$1000.00 REBATES
on all in-stock caravans & Grand Caravans—
America's Favorite Mini-Van

The LaFontaine Bros.
Arbor Dodge

THE NEW SPIRIT OF ARBOR DODGE

Family Owned and Operated
3365 Washtenaw
971-5000

BUCKLE UP...AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

M, T, TH 9-9 W, F 9-6 OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

ROLEX
ACCENT ON ELEGANCE
Legendary Swiss craftsmanship artfully blends stainless steel and 18kt. gold, lending the Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust and the Rolex Lady Datejust a spectacular allure and a special strength.

Only at your Official Rolex Jeweler.

SCHLANDERER & SONS
Jewelers & Silversmiths
208 S. Main St., 662-0306

CERAMICS

Stanford Allen-Baker, *Ann Arbor, MI* **79**
Marilyn Andrews, *Plainfield, MA* **260**
James Ardis, *Hemlock, MI* **178**
Beverly & Barbara Bach, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **310**
T. Fay Bascue, *Ann Arbor, MI* **174**
John Bauman, *Warsaw, IN* **138**
Eric C. Becker, *Caledonia, WI* **322**
Jan Benzinger, *Ann Arbor, MI* **131**
Carole Berhorst, *Birmingham, MI* **219**
Ray & Tami Bier, *Charlevoix, MI* **292**
James R. Black Jr., *Ann Arbor, MI* **164**
Dan Carmichael, *Drayton Plains, MI* **213**
Lynne Carmichael, *Drayton Plains, MI* **214***
Linda Chaikin, *Ann Arbor, MI* **79**
Betty Christopher, *Ashland, NE* **229**
Carol C. Cline, *Grand Rapids, MI* **125**
Valda Cox, *Pittsburgh, PA* **54**
Michael Crumb, *Rochester Hills, MI* **217**
Dave Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **162**
Pat Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **161**
Jane Dalton, *Deerfield, IL* **316**
Barb Edwards, *Ann Arbor, MI* **134**
Priscilla Eggen, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **141**
Betty Fahselt, *Flint, MI* **155**
Eve Fleck, *Yellow Springs, OH* **114**
Paul Flickinger, *Walhalla, MI* **89**
John Freimarck, *Mechanicsville, VA* **33**
Sharon Fry-St. Mary, *Ann Arbor, MI* **124**
Robert Galick, *Vienna, OH* **282**
George & Leslie Genszler, *Briggsville, WI* **99**
Pam Grau, *Dexter, MI* **269**
Bonnie Greenwald, *Manchester, MI* **295**
Richard Greenwald, *Manchester, MI* **295**
Brent Heerspink, *Cedarville, MI* **232**
Wayne Herrick, *Burlington, WI* **167**
Dick Hoeft, *Saline, MI* **47**
Mary Humphrey, *Jackson, MI* **211**
Ken Jensen, *Micanopy, FL* **181**
Peter F. Johnson, *Whitehall, MI* **67**
Diana & Tom Johnston, *Edmund, WI* **91**
Margaret Karlin, *Flint, MI* **249**
Floyd Kemp, *Jackson, MI* **301**
Michael Kifer, *Richland, MI* **207**
Edward Kirk, *Cincinnati, OH* **244**
Steve & Deanna Kostyshyn, *Charlevoix, MI* **203**
Gordon Krause, *Sheboygan, WI* **319**
Sandra Kunkle, *Howell, MI* **152**
Keith Lahti, *Floe, WV* **148**
Evelyn LaMers, *Yellow Springs, OH* **39**
Jim Lauer, *Olathe, KS* **305**
Ron & Judi Lederer, *Nashville, TN* **235**
Kathleen LeSueur, *Ann Arbor, MI* **145**
David McAlpine, *Ann Arbor, MI* **290***
Joan Moffit, *Charlevoix, MI* **2**
David R. Nelson, *St. Joseph, MI* **157**
David W. Nelson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **150**
James O'Keane, *Colgate, WI* **110**
David & Joyce Petrakovitz, *Boon, MI* **43**
Phillip Pollet, *Seagrove, NC* **83**
Julie Porter, *Cedarville, MI* **232**
Ada Quick, *Pittsburgh, PA* **272**
Bill Reich, *Mt. Tremper, NY* **57**
Lesley Reich, *Mt. Tremper, NY* **108**
James Reinert, *Owosso, MI* **264**
Madelyn Ricks, *Lansing, MI* **313**
Carol Roeda, *Grand Rapids, MI* **27**
Kelly Ross, *Ann Arbor, MI* **185**
Raye & Stephanie Salveson, *Findlay, OH* **9**
John Seibenick, *Toledo, OH* **275**
Johanna Severson, *Sauk Rapids, MN* **308**
Audrey Shapiro, *Farmington Hills, MI* **37**
Linda Sheard, *Oneida, WI* **136**
Stephen Smith, *Apex, NC* **132**

Rose Stevens, *Worthington, OH* **222**
Steve Taggart, *Port Huron, MI* **255**
Mike Taylor, *Hamilton, MI* **266**
Pamela Timmons, *Bath, MI* **121**
Jon Tury, *De Witt, MI* **189**
Andrew Van Assche, *Plainfield, MA* **260**
Nancy Vogelzang, *Grand Rapids, MI* **26**
John Voorheis, *Mishawaka, IN* **144**
Barbara Wendel, *Naperville, IL* **328**
David Wortman, *Duson, WI* **258**
John Wozniak, *Linden, MI* **312**
Kay Yourist, *Ann Arbor, MI* **191**

Rita Meech ceramics (downtown)

DRAWING

Debra Colburn, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **147**
Dhyan Jon, *Ann Arbor, MI* **160**
Fran Nicolson, *Birmingham, MI* **234***
Sarah Olson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **35**
Barbara St. John, *Ann Arbor, MI* **267***

ENAMELS

Anne Merete, *Bethesda, MD* **199**
Ruth Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* **153***
Linda Riddle, *Hokah, MN* **309**

FIBERS & FABRIC

Elizabeth Abeel, *Traverse City, MI* **169**
Nina Arnold, *Kewanee, IL* **116**
Lora Burtch, *Munith, MI* **256**
Callie Dean, *Ann Arbor, MI* **92**
Laurie Fowler, *Northville, MI* **168**
Susan Harris, *Bloomdale, OH* **179**
Gay Hart, *Minneapolis, MN* **34***
Ruth Jellema, *Rockford, MI* **118**
Judith Kidd, *Davidson, NC* **61**
Wesley Lindberg, *Micanopy, FL* **231**
Sandy Mooney, *Flushing, MI* **259**
Chauncey Nelson, *W. Palm Beach, FL* **19***
Janis Parsons, *Troy, MI* **17**
Phyllis Petee, *Erie, MI* **302**
Tim Ritz, *Columbus, IN* **263**
Sandra Leigh Robbins, *Grand Rapids, MI* **163**
Carol Roggow, *Mio, MI* **76**
Charlene Trestain Scanlin, *Boone, NC* **279**
Karen Shand, *Flora, IN* **250**
Julie Stowe, *Birmingham, MI* **52**
William Thelen, *Northville, MI* **327**
Susan Winter, *Harbor Springs, MI* **183**

FOLK ART

Marvin Cohen, *Rockville, MD* **273**
Jan Kaulins, *Manitou Beach, MI* **239**
David Stevens, *Hillsdale, MI* **101**

PERKINS

BUILDING IS AN ART

The Perkins Construction Company
3055 Plymouth Road Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313 • 769 • 7760 FAX 313 • 769 • 4777

FOR LEASE: 1100 EISENHOWER PLACE
BUILDING 1 • EISENHOWER COMMERCE CENTER

- 25,000 sq. ft. of showplace, 1 story office space
- ½ private offices, ½ work stations
- 3,000 sq. ft. of RAISED floor computer room
- Employee kitchen & eating area
- Joggers locker rooms & lockers
- Truckwell & loading dock
- Convenient curbside parking
- Phone system, movable portions, paging and alarm systems
- Briarwood area location on Eisenhower
- Wooded setting with stream & picnic area
- Generous rental concessions for the right company
- Broker inquiries welcome

Thomas B. McMullen Co., Inc.

313-769-1800
(FAX 769-6155)

ITALIAN MARKET

Argiero's

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Fresh Pasta • Fresh Bread

Italian Specialties

Meats • Cheeses • Groceries

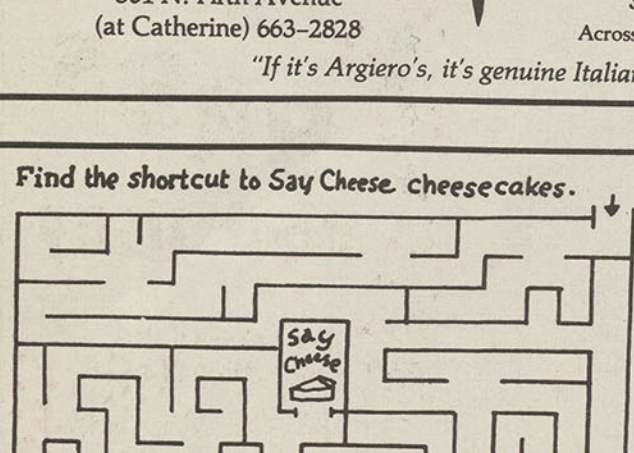
301 N. Fifth Avenue
(at Catherine) 663-2828

Homemade pizzas & pastas and much, much more!
by Mama Rosa

OUTSIDE CAFE
serving beer and wine
Carry-out available—665-0444
300 Detroit St.
Across from Farmers' Market

"If it's Argiero's, it's genuine Italian."

Find the shortcut to Say Cheese cheesecakes.



10% OFF WITH THIS AD.

Aha!

There are no shortcuts to great cheesecake. We sure don't take any.

Say Cheese
994-5163
416 W. Huron
(Around Back)

BANGKOK II Thai Food

Bangkok II

Thai Restaurant

Enjoy our delicious Thai specialties
in the unique setting of
Braun Court

COMBINATION LUNCHEON PLATE SPECIAL—$5.95
Entree or appetizer served with **Khao Pad** (Thai-style fried rice) and **Pad Thai** (stir-fried thin rice noodles, bean sprouts, egg, green onion, ground peanuts)
ALL MENU ITEMS MAY BE ORDERED A LA CARTE
FREE with dinner—Hot & Sour Soup or Shrimp Eggroll
313 Braun Court, Ann Arbor—662-9111

Lunch 11:00-2:30 Tuesday-Saturday
Dinner 5:00-9:30 Tuesday-Saturday
Sunday 5:00-9:00 Closed Mondays

BANGKOK III Thai Chinese Food

During Art Fair, visit our outside booth in front of the Michigan Union.

Bangkok III

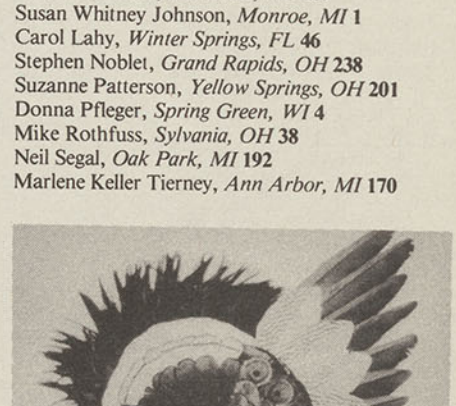
Located in the Michigan Union
530 S. State Street—662-6169

LUNCH & DINNER PLATES—$3.25
Thai: Pad Thai, Gang Gai, Gang Pa, Tofu with Cashews, Pad Pak
Chinese: Pepper Steak, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Almond Chicken, Fried Rice, Eggroll

Dine In or Carry Out
Mon.-Sat. 11:00-8:00 Sun. 4:00-8:00

GLASS

Judith Apol, *Grand Rapids, MI* **268**
Robert Cramer, *Midland, MI* **14**
Braxton Eikenberry, *Akron, IN* **107**
Gilbert Johnson, *Burnsville, NC* **139**
Susan Whitney Johnson, *Monroe, MI* **1**
Carol Lahy, *Winter Springs, FL* **46**
Stephen Noblet, *Grand Rapids, OH* **238**
Suzanne Patterson, *Yellow Springs, OH* **201**
Donna Pfleger, *Spring Green, WI* **4**
Mike Rothfuss, *Sylvania, OH* **38**
Neil Segal, *Oak Park, MI* **192**
Marlene Keller Tierney, *Ann Arbor, MI* **170**



Gwen Bennett feather art

JEWELRY

Fumi T. Ankrum, *Chicago, IL* **288**
Wayne Babcock, *South Haven, MI* **209**
Shirley Baker, *Brighton, MI* **96**
Robert Barab, *Doylestown, PA* **158**
Mark Beling, *Tavernier, FL* **202**
John Berry, *Ann Arbor, MI* **100**
Bonnie L. Blandford, *Grand Rapids, MI* **42**
Jean & Szari Bourque, *Ruby, SC* **329**
Peter Brenner, *W. Dundee, IL* **64**
Lynne Carmichael, *Drayton Plains, MI* **214***
Kenneth Christopher, *Ashland, NE* **228**
Shari Cohen, *Walled Lake, MI* **283**
Shelly Coleman, *South Bend, IN* **144**
Joseph Cyberski, *Ann Arbor, MI* **93**
Barbara Dabrowski, *W. Bloomfield, MI* **212**
John F. Doss, *Cisne, IL* **318**
Mary Dunker & Deborah Kirby, *Okemos, MI* **206**
Heide Farley-Finkler, *Palm Springs, CA* **204**
Kathleen E. Fitzpatrick, *Riverview, MI* **74**
Susan Forner-Reid, *Chicago, IL* **77**
Jack Forney, *Bloomington, IN* **95**
Helmut & Charlene Goral, *Cedar, MI* **73**
Barbara Gunther, *Abingdon, VA* **188**
Allan Hoffman, *Rebersburg, PA* **84**
Nancy Hohimer, *Bloomington, IN* **72**
Katherine Horton, *Huntsville, AL* **151**
Pat Juneau, *Lafayette, LA* **3**
Loreen Kroeger, *Madison, WI* **172**
Frank Kudla, *Baraboo, WI* **142**
Ruth Lovell, *Tampa, FL* **54**
Bill McCamish, *Three Oaks, MI* **277**
Vitrice McMurry, *New Orleans, LA* **311**
Rishar Miranda, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **104**
Annette Morrin, *Lambertville, MI* **22**
Elizabeth (Nels) Nelson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **186**
Jon Niedzwiecki, *Dowagiac, MI* **289**
Dave Parsons, *Plymouth, IN* **174**
Michel Plumail, *New York, NY* **44**
Carol Reece, *Hancock, MD* **224**

Judith Rogers, *Ypsilanti, MI* **137**
Janet Rubenstein, *Detroit, MI* **60**
Robert Sadinsky, *Danbury, CT* **129**
Thomas Schlecht, *Southold, NY* **254**
Sandra Sharon, *Oregon, OH* **111**
Arlene Siwek, *Chicago, IL* **106**
Ted Striewski, *Farmington Hills, MI* **325**
Barbara Sucherman, *Highland Park, IL* **300**
Paul & Marnee Taylor, *San Francisco, CA* **176**
Passiko True, *Kenmore, WA* **270**
Anne Vogt, *Estes Park, CO* **94**
Marian Vorgang-Forney, *Bloomington, IN* **95**
Kathryn Wilson, *Vero Beach, FL* **220**
Jay C. Wollin, *Evanston, IL* **190**
Kim & Frank Yanke, *Franklin, MI* **237**

LEATHER

James Amsler, *Gainesville, FL* **194**
Mike Barnes, *Harbor Springs, MI* **315**
James Blaschke, *Mukwonago, WI* **69**
Curtis Burrell, *Chicago, IL* **177**
Sandra Happel, *Farmington Hills, MI* **293**
Nina Harris, *Mt. Victory, OH* **320**
Karl Liss, *Saugatuck, MI* **135**
Miles, *Huntington, NY* **23**
Susan Radcliffe, *Saugatuck, MI* **30**
Artie Rosati, *Middletown, MD* **271**
Horace L. (Tom) Thomas, *Belton, TX* **156**

METAL

Nancy Aires, *South Bend, IN* **115**
John Bergasse, *Southfield, MI* **304**
Ron Bishop, *Ypsilanti, MI* **127**
Darby Dalton, *Schoolcraft, MI* **56**
Patricia Joyce, *Byron, MI* **149**
Mark Oberkirsch, *Webster Groves, MO* **225**
Joseph Romano, *Kildeer, IL* **82**
John Sokolovich, *New Oxford, PA* **314**
Sam Sottile, *Rochester, MI* **278**

MIXED MEDIA

Anita Baldwin, *N. Miami Beach, FL* **55**
Lucinda Carlstrom, *Atlanta, GA* **10**
Thomas Durussel-Weston, *Ann Arbor, MI* **170**
Victor Edwards, *Monticello, FL* **248**
Jeannine Goebel, *Bloomfield Hills, MI* **17**
Carolyn Klutchko, *Ann Arbor, MI* **15**
Chauncey Nelson, *W. Palm Beach, FL* **19***
Jo Nelson, *Hastings, NE* **323**
Andrea Striewski, *Farmington Hills, MI* **326**
Aimee Wittwer, *Madison, WI* **49**
Susan Wright, *Ann Arbor, MI* **324**

PAINTING

Donna Beaubien, *Troy, MI* **221***
Henry D. Benson, *Boca Raton, FL* **243**
William Borden, *Dearborn, MI* **13**
Hugh A. Burley, *Ann Arbor, MI* **85**
Karen Clements, *Warren, MI* **103**
Carol Councilor, *Goodrich, MI* **66**
Russ Erickson, *Naperville, IL* **280**
Lynda Geyer, *Jeffersonville, NY* **165**
Margaret Mayan Glinke, *Utica, MI* **88**
Leonard Hallen, *Rockford, IL* **182**
Susan Hamady, *Ann Arbor, MI* **171**
William Hanford, *Howell, MI* **262**
Jan Hartman, *Palmetto, FL* **173**
Nancy Kizer, *Ann Arbor, MI* **245**
Dorothy Koliba, *Brighton, MI* **285**
Peggie Koroncey, *Troy, MI* **36**
Barbara Krupp, *Wakeman, OH* **242**
Lawrence Lerfald, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **195**
Lee Lerfald, *Tampa, FL* **196**
Johnny Lung, *Export, PA* **246**
Marilyn Lyons-Austin, *Lincoln Park, MI* **86**
David McAlpine, *Ann Arbor, MI* **290***
David McKirdy, *Tampa, FL* **198**
Jan Metzler, *Sarasota, FL* **51**
Chauncey Nelson, *W. Palm Beach, FL* **19***
Fran Nicolson, *Birmingham, MI* **234***
Bonnie Niece, *South Lyon, MI* **274**
Irene Partridge, *Columbus, IN* **193**
Audrey Ratterman, *Utica, MI* **70**
Jane Rocheleau, *Warren, MI* **62**
Alice San Pietro, *Bloomington, IN* **227**
Shinichi Sato, *Kentwood, MI* **298**
Salvatore Scalisi, *Miami, FL* **253**
Helen Sirko, *Elkhart, IN* **90**
Jacqueline Skarritt, *Bangor, MI* **128**
Dudley Smart, *Rochester Hills, MI* **32**
Janice Sparks, *South Lyon, MI* **284**
Sharon Stolzenberger, *Kettering, OH* **133**
Kay Sullivan, *Elm Grove, WI* **303**
Ardella Swanberg, *Merritt Island, FL* **297**
William Tacke, *New Ulm, MN* **63**
Joan Thorne, *Flint, MI* **233**
Gustave Wander, *Teaneck, NJ* **41**
Anton Wang, *Lake Worth, FL* **68**
Donna Watson, *Toledo, OH* **226**
Carroll Weyant, *Titusville, FL* **8**
Eugene Weyant, *Titusville, FL* **8**
Larry Whittaker, *Miami, FL* **109**
L. Martinique Whittaker, *Miami, FL* **105**
James Williams, *Highland, MI* **5**

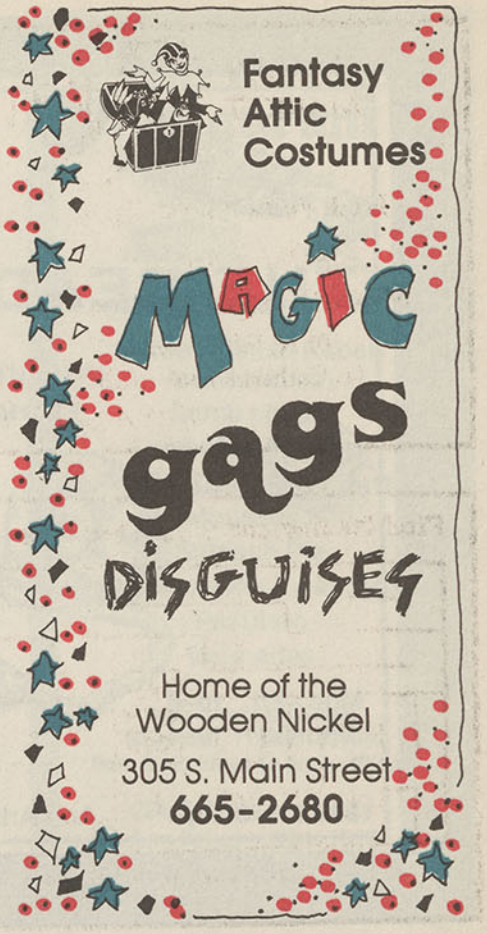
PHOTOGRAPHY

Robert Craft, *Marietta, GA* **80**
Dick Dokas, *Ann Arbor, MI* **112**
Chris Maher, *Lambertville, MI* **21**
Paul Miller, *Livonia, MI* **25**
Donald Pennington, *Ypsilanti, MI* **97**
Walter Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* **154**
Ruth Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* **153***
Geoffrey Rollert, *Smithville, MO* **119**

PRINTMAKING & PAPER

Marilyn Aleman, *Chicago, IL* **140**
Will Allen, *Pontiac, MI* **252**
Donna Beaubien, *Troy, MI* **221***
Philip Dimmer, *Milford, MI* **223**
Gay Hart, *Minneapolis, MN* **34***
Carol M. Hershey, *Worthington, OH* **53**
J.J. Hines, *Houghton Lake, MI* **291**

Fran Nicolson painting

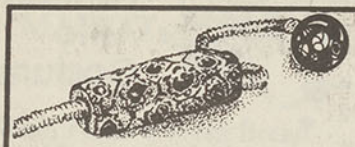


Ann Arbor Y
Children's Booth
Art projects for all ages!
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
10 a.m.–noon, 2 p.m.–4 p.m.
near S. University at the
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

In the ♥ of
the Art Fair

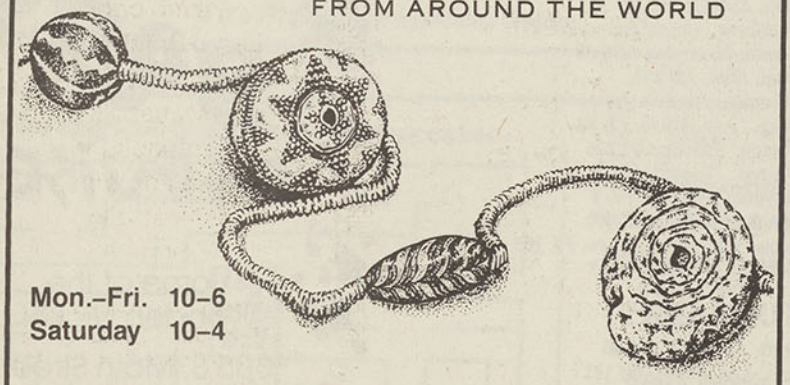
CHILDCARE AT THE Y
Ages 3–9
Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
1:30–4:30 p.m.; 6:00–8:30 p.m.
Pre-registration recommended

Ann Arbor Y
350 S. Fifth
663-0536



THE BEAD GALLERY

UNIQUE BEADS & GEMSTONES
FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Mon.–Fri. 10–6
Saturday 10–4

309 E. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI (313) 663-6800

Wilderness
OUTFITTERS
333 S. MAIN

SUMMER SALE GOING ON NOW!

10–75% savings on select merchandise

- back packing equipment
- camping gear and accessories
- climbing hardware
- x-country skiing
- sleeping bags
- hiking boots
- tents

761–8515

Reg. hours:
10 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Sat.
Open 'til 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

Art Fair extended hours:
Open 'til 9 p.m. Wed. 18th–Fri. 20th

SUMMER ART FAIR *continued*

Nancy Klotzle, *Yorktown, NY* **130**
Sandra Sked Lima, *Mentor, OH* **146**
Nancy Louvier, *Broken Arrow, OK* **180**
James Partridge, *Columbus, IN* **193**
Constance Powell, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **141**
Emanuel Schary, *Rock Hill, NY* **122**
Barbara St. John, *Ann Arbor, MI* **267***
Frances Strang, *Glen Ellyn, IL* **126**
Cathy Suffel, *Houston, TX* **210**
Susan Zytkewick, *Chicago, IL* **307**

SCULPTURE

Stephen & Anita Baldauf, *Wheaton, IL* **113**
Rex Benson, *Willis, MI* **98**
Mike Bucha, *Lakeland, FL* **45**
Sonny Dalton, *Kalamazoo, MI* **330**
Charles Gerding, *Traverse City, MI* **65**
Dan Hay, *Middleville, MI* **102**
Francis Honeck, *Jackson, MI* **317**
Jack Leslin, *Caledonia, IL* **29**
Donna McCarthy-Jensen, *Micanopy, FL* **181**
Susan McCormack, *Boca Raton, FL* **71**
Rick Ott, *DeLand, FL* **187**
Gerald Sanders, *Nashville, TN* **7**
Ron Schmidt, *Randolph, NJ* **251**
Joyce Schwartz, *Northbrook, IL* **276**
Sally Thielen, *Davison, MI* **240**
June Tressler, *Valencia, PA* **241**
Maureen Voorheis, *West Bloomfield, MI* **287**
Robert Winship, *St. Paul, MN* **31**
Thomas Yano, *Hilliard, OH* **230**

TOYS

William Coelius, *Chelsea, MI* **247**
Daniel Dobos, *Germantown, TN* **81**
Harry Griffith, *Columbia, MS* **200**
Ron Hubbell, *Chelsea, MI* **306**
Hank J. Smith, *Secane, PA* **184**

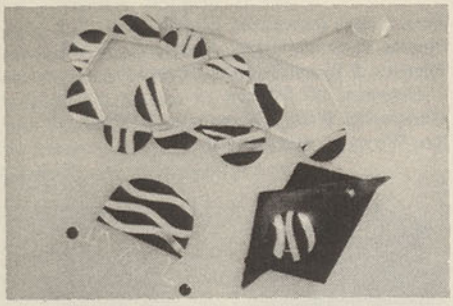
WOOD

Kenneth Arnold, *Columbus, OH* **261**
Jim Barry, *Austin, TX* **218**
David Berari, *Ortonville, MI* **117**
Richard Broadbent, *Emmitsburg, MD* **28**
Peter Czuk, *Kendall, MI* **24**
Michael Dixon, *Brownsville, MD* **286**
Jim Fiola, *Greendell, NJ* **257**
Frank Garvelink, *Marcellus, MI* **296**
Dan Gomes, *Worcester, NY* **166**
Kirk Kolberg, *Muskegon, MI* **205**
Paul Lambrecht, *Howard Lake, MN* **175**
Robert Monroe, *Fennville, MI* **197**
Daryl & Kathy Morgan, *Waterloo, IA* **299**
Lance Munn, *Bloomfield, IN* **20**
Robert Ostrowski, *Toledo, OH* **208**
Jim Packard, *Ann Arbor, MI* **59**
Duane Schau, *Bloomington, IN* **50**
Hank Smith, *West Chester, PA* **184**
Jim Swanson, *Council Bluffs, IA* **78**
Patricia Thurkow, *Addison, MI* **48**
John Ulery, *Sparta, NC* **321**
Hugh Vaughn, *Medina, TX* **120**
Thomas R. Young, *Des Plaines, IL* **75**

OTHER SPECIALTIES

Mark Allen, *Pinckney, MI* (antler carving) **12**
Stephen Anderson, *Columbus, OH* (pipes) **123**
Gwen Bennett, *Eureka Springs, AZ* (feather art) **58**
Lucinda Ellison, *Chimayo, NM* (musical instruments) **87**
Rick Faulkner, *Lancaster, PA* (candles) **215**
Charles O'Neal, *Eva, AL* (scissor art) **236**
Candis dev Paparone, *Tallahassee, FL* (rope chairs) **40**
Ken Reichman, *Whitesville, NY* (candles) **6**

Rochelle Skalski, *Hamburg, MI* (feather art) **216**
Patti Walker, *Pinckney, MI* (antler carving) **11**



Barbara Sucherman jewelry (campus)

Summer Art Fair Downtown Section (Booths 331–540)

** = exhibiting in two media.*

BASKETS

Herb Wages, *Winslow, AZ* **385**

CERAMICS

Ray Allen, *Murfreesboro, IN* **390**
Harriett Beach, *Bellaire, MI* **407**
Robert Blue, *Woodstock, IL* **462**
Robert Briscoe, *Harris, MN* **366**
Thomas Brown, *Mishawaka, IN* **440**
Eliza Bush, *Yellow Springs, OH* **538**
Meg Campbell, *Waverly, IA* **499**
Thomas Cerny, *Racine, WI* **506**
Burneta Clayton, *Nashville, TN* **475**
Jerry & Jenni Davis, *Englewood, OH* **534**
Terry Emrick, *Fowlerville, MI* **414**
Nancy Finesilver, *Medina, OH* **511**
Paul Fogarty, *Wabasha, MN* **420**
Alan Friedlander, *Topeka, KS* **386**
David Geyer, *Osceola, IN* **413**
Barbara Gibson, *Livonia, MI* **412**
Peter Goubeaud, *Sewanee, TN* **458**
Susan Healy, *Cincinnati, OH* **358**
Pamela Hemmes, *Greenville, MI* **502**
Susan Hensel, *E. Lansing, MI* **357**
David & Keiko Hergesheimer, *Yellow Springs, OH* **395**
Barry Jepson, *Harveyville, KS* **447**
Michael & Mieko Kahn, *Albany, CA* **540**
Sandy Kaye, *Berkeley Springs, WV* **495A**
Dennis Kirchmann, *Martinsville, IN* **392**
Deborah La Plante, *Fond du Lac, WI* **478**
Sam Machulis, *Alpena, MI* **428**
Michael Macone, *Spooner, WI* **487**
Rita Meech & Terry Oss, *Cadillac, MI* **504**
Randy Nelson, *Golden Valley, MN* **536**
Jean Wenzel Noren, *Owosso, MI* **454**
Carolynn Palmer, *Somerset Center, MI* **526**
Spencer Porter, *Bay City, MI* **469**
Stephen Pounder, *New Era, MI* **530**
Ron Reynolds, *Lansing, MI* **433**
Cynthia Ryals, *Woodbine, MD* **400**
Janet Seward, *W. Lafayette, IN* **492**
Steven Siehr, *Fond du Lac, WI* **369**
Sharon Simon, *Round Lake, IL* **442**
Denise Szadyr, *Drayton Plains, MI* **354**
Jim Ulmer, *Frazee, MN* **341**
Mary Ann Wurst, *West Alexandria, OH* **452**
Diane Zakala, *Vestaburg, MI* **448**
Claudia Zeber, *Akron, OH* **436**
Cynthia Zmetronak, *Parkland, FL* **430**

DRAWING

Jane Martin, *Northville, MI* **509**
Francine Schut, *Flushing, MI* **349***
Kathy Sisson, *Dearborn, MI* **460**
Bill Whiting, *Miami Beach, FL* **347**

ENAMELS

Deborah Watkins, *Richmond, MI* **336**
John David Wilson, *Houston, MN* **453**

FIBERS & FABRIC

Marcia Aasmundstad, *Mt. Upton, NY* **360**
Beth Baker, *Clarksville, VA* **485**
Mary Burnley, *Louisville, KY* **495B**
Janice Cline, *Nags Head, NC* **518**
Burnelle Degrendel, *Mt. Clemens, MI* **437**
Sharon Emrick, *Williamston, MI* **415**
Sharon Gale, *Raleigh, NC* **455**
Victoria Huey, *Oshtemo, MI* **340**
Rita Kent, *Louisville, KY* **403**
Diane Lawther, *Ypsilanti, MI* **459**
Billie J. Molenkamp, *Perrysburg, OH* **405**
Terry O'Toole, *Saline, MI* **515**

FOLK ART

Wilma Halliburton, *Ann Arbor, MI* **510**
Ronald Potts, *N. Lawrence, OH* **363**
Patricia Turner, *Sedona, AZ* **411**

GLASS

Jacques Bachelier, *Nashville, IN* **500**
Thomas Bantle, *Ann Arbor, MI* **393**
David Beaubien, *Chelsea, MI* **529**
Dennis Boehm, *Antioch, IL* **431**
Marilyn B. Codd, *Ann Arbor, MI* **493**
Ann Haven, *Grand Rapids, MI* **535**
Hermina Jacobs, *Holland, MI* **348**
Linda Kirkwood, *Fenton, MI* **520**
Barbara Krueger, *Hartland, MI* **522**
Nancy J. Lyke, *Ann Arbor, MI* **493**
Anne Ryan Miller, *Nashville, IN* **477**
Michael David Myers, *Lake Ann, MI* **482**
Martin Nabholz, *Felton, PA* **527**
Timothy Osius, *Ann Arbor, MI* **393**
Edward Palczewski, *Hedgesville, WV* **417**
Ken Pellar, *Sterling Hts., MI* **456**
Mack Porter, *Farmington Hills, MI* **517**
Drew Trahan, *Smithville, TN* **350**
Kenneth West, *Woodstock, IL* **446**

JEWELRY

Sara Aune, *St. James City, FL* **356**
Timothy Bastianse, *Kalamazoo, MI* **438**
Lynn Buehler, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **426**
Lee Cohn, *Bloomington, IN* **479**
Bernard Crawford, *Ann Arbor, MI* **508**
Ben Dyer, *Hillsborough, NC* **525**
Raymond Fillion, *Noank, CT* **388**
Alan Fisk, *Carrollton, OH* **512**
Carolyn Johnson, *Gowen, MI* **432**
Gerrit & Susan Jongkind, *Detroit, MI* **343**
Duke Klassen, *Minneapolis, MN* **344**
Morris Kohl, *Tampa, FL* **435**
Neil & Laura Lampe-Herman, *Estes Park, CO* **362**
Glenda LeSeure, *Ft. Wayne, IN* **334**
Bob Loiko, *Hazel Park, MI* **461**
Dick Martin, *Lewiston, MI* **398**
Joan Michlin, *Jersey City, NJ* **419**
Ronald Resur, *Solsberry, IN* **402**
Don Rinner, *Iowa City, IA* **361**
Vicki Schwager, *Ann Arbor, MI* **516**
Kenneth Sochowicz, *Royal Oak, MI* **449**
Michele Soyka-Horosko, *Washington, PA* **339**
Claudia Tann, *Farmington Hills, MI* **497**

PARTHENON GYROS
Restaurant
Fine Greek Food

LIQUOR, BEER & WINE
Gyros & Shish Kebab sandwiches
Lamb chops
Lamb Shish Kebab
Steaks, Chicken, & Pasta
Moussaka
Spinach Pie
Greek salads & pastries
Pastitsio
Dolmades

Open seven days a week
Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 12 noon–10 p.m.

226 S. Main at Liberty
Ann Arbor 994–1012
Complete carry-out service.

SUMMER SALE
July 18–28th
206 S. FOURTH AVE. • ANN ARBOR • 668–8028
10–6 MON.–FRI., 10–5 SAT.
Whole Cloth
FABRIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD

ART FAIR SIDEWALK SALE DAYS
July 15–21

INSIDE STORE SAVINGS	SAVE 40%–50%–60%
10%	SUITS
20%	SPORTCOATS
30%	SLACKS
	SHIRTS
	SWEATERS
	OUTERWEAR

Alterations not included

KROTH MEN'S WEAR

302 S. Main
Downtown Ann Arbor
663–9420

JULY 16th THRU JULY 21st

SIDEWALK SALE

Our Hottest Prices of the Season!

10-50% OFF
ON SELECTED
BABY FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES
Floor Samples — Discontinued Items
(Cribs, Chests, Playpens, High Chairs, and Car Seats)

10-85% OFF
THOUSANDS OF
SELECTED
TOYS

SELECTED GROUPS OF INFANT BEDDING
30-50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
Mon-Wed-Thu-Fri 9:30-9
Tue & Sat 9:30-5:30

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

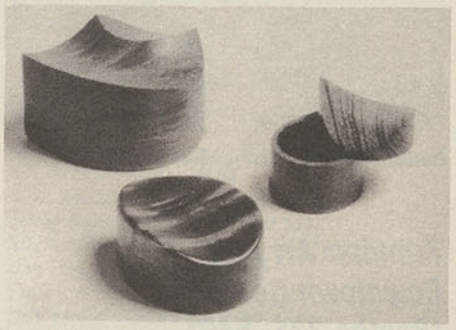
Kiddie Land

ANN ARBOR: 200 S. Main St.

• *No Rainchecks. No Layaways. All Items Take With. No Refunds. All Sales Final.*

SUMMER ART FAIR *continued*

Peter Unger, *Indialantic, FL* **422**
Neoma Valentine-Kelper, *Rockford, MI* **421**
Nancilee & Richard Veedra-Boscarino, *Greendell, NJ* **474**
Christopher Waters, *Cazenovia, NY* **496**
Jon Wenckus, *Jackson, MI* **374**



Daryl Morgan wood (campus)

LEATHER

Doug & Carlene Arthur, *Christiansburg, VA* **372**
William Baldwin, *Lynchburg, VA* **379**
David Evick, *Lawrence, MI* **503**
Keith McClintock, *Garrettsville, OH* **353**
James M. Perry, *Greeneville, TN* **443**
Rombye Perry, *Greeneville, TN* **444**
Robert Zarcone, *Moodus, CT* **467**

METAL

Kent Burgess, *Prospect Hts., IL* **401**
Roland Fiess, *Safety Harbor, FL* **533**
Dallas Galbraith, *Romeoville, IL* **399**
Jerry Jackson, *State College, PA* **451**
John Wetmore, *Duxbury, MA* **384**
Al Yano, *Parma, OH* **423**

MIXED MEDIA

Lonnie Blackley, *Cincinnati, OH* **429***
Win Blazier, *Micanopy, FL* **370**
Dalia, *Oak Lawn, IL* **450**
Kevin Dyer, *Marietta, GA* **378**
Jon Goldbaum, *Raleigh, NC* **455**
Patrick McNurney, *Indianapolis, IN* **524**
Mary Ann Olson, *Plymouth, MI* **472**
Eugene Seaborn III, *Detroit, MI* **337**
Carol Sher-Pierce, *Fairhaven, MA* **394**
Michael Woods, *Toledo, OH* **505**

PAINTING

Tom Anderson, *Titusville, FL* **466**
Hope Atkinson, *Haslett, MI* **514**
Wallace Bilyeau, *Plymouth, MI* **523**
Le Bloemker, *Fremont, NE* **364**
John Blowers, *Richland, MI* **371**
Judy Charest, *Rochester Hills, MI* **491**
Richard Collopy, *Hinsdale, IL* **488**
Louise Colussi, *Pontiac, MI* **507**
Ralph M. Davis, *Ann Arbor, MI* **391**
Ralph N. Davis, *Westland, MI* **410**
Lee Dohner, *Ft. Wayne, IN* **373**
Jerry A. Dunbar, *Rochester, IN* **381**
Margaret Fowler, *Fraser, MI* **352**
Dorothy Gallant, *Sterling Hts., MI* **335**
Barbara Gentile, *Utica, MI* **409**
Margaret Gilling, *Columbiaville, MI* **531**
Bud Gregor, *Sarasota, FL* **355**
Sandra Koskie, *Willow River, MN* **345**
Mitzi Lai, *Broadview Hts., OH* **383**
Thomas LeGault, *Hudson, FL* **416**

Peggy Wier Leonard, *Ann Arbor, MI* **495**
Ping-Hsiung Lin, *Deerfield, IL* **457**
Myrtle Peltonen, *Wilmette, IL* **521**
Nancy Radtke, *Waukegan, IL* **468**
Francine Schut, *Flushing, MI* **349***
Jack Shoemaker, *Warren, MI* **397**
Ty Stuart, *Melbourne, FL* **539**
Larry Veeder, *Redwing, MN* **367**
Joel Zaretsky, *West Hurley, NY* **389**
Richard Zucco, *Pittsburgh, PA* **489**

PHOTOGRAPHY

Hal Brainerd, *North Tazewell, VA* **377**
Richard Denomme, *Northville, MI* **484**
Carol Rahr Haubner, *New Brighton, MN* **365**
Terry Luke, *Birmingham, MI* **497**
Loel Martin, *Skokie, IL* **359**
J. Miles Wolf, *Cincinnati, OH* **333**

PRINTMAKING & PAPER

Carole Battle, *Naples, NY* **332**
Jane Billman, *Gainesville, FL* **425**
Gregg Billman, *Gainesville, FL* **425**
Lonnie Blackley, *Cincinnati, OH* **429***
Esther Kirshenbaum, *Ann Arbor, MI* **427**
Judith Lim, *Bar Harbor, ME* **476**
Alice Palmer, *Cleveland, OH* **445**
Sylvia Pixley, *Monroe, MI* **418**
Jan & Jim Roy, *Newbury Port, MA* **471**
James Wennersten, *Carol Stream, IL* **351**

SCULPTURE

Jack Amidei, *Schaumburg, IL* **483**
Steve Anderson, *Cedar Springs, MI* **382**
Martin Borja, *Black Canyon, AZ* **463**
Sheila Bruns, *Naperville, IL* **501**
Robert Martin, *Fredricksburg, VA* **439**
Robert Palmer, *Cleveland, OH* **445**
Donald Portschy, *Chicago, IL* **404**
C.R. Schiefer, *Martinsville, IN* **331**

TOYS

George Efta, *South Bend, IN* **441**
Ron & Deb Nolan, *Roscommon, MI* **465**
William R. Saling, *Caldwell, OH* **519***

WOOD

George Baker, *Willow River, MN* **346**
Lance Campbell, *Waverly, IA* **406**
David Dizinno, *Wellington, OH* **434**
Tom Dowling, *De Witt, MI* **375**
Charles Hall, *Birmingham, MI* **368**
John Hass, *Eau Claire, MI* **480**
John G. Hyde, *Clarkston, MI* **537**
Mark Kepler, *Rockford, MI* **490**
Jeff Kidder, *Baxter, MN* **481**
Steven Klein, *Leslie, MI* **498**
Stephen Mulder, *Holland, MI* **532**
Robert Myrvall, *Bark River, MI* **470**
Thomas Pease, *Mt. Morris, MI* **494**
Doug Picotte, *Gaylordsville, CT* **380**
Paul Ringwelski, *Winona, MN* **424**
William R. Saling, *Caldwell, OH* **519***
Elaine Sherer, *Navarre, OH* **464**
Cary Stage, *Reedsburg, WI* **369**
Simon & Joy Tarasiewicz, *Grand Rapids, MI* **387**
Michael Van Houzen, *Holland, MI* **396**
Ernest & Claire Wright, *Elkader, IA* **342**

OTHER SPECIALTIES

Jane A. Huegel, *Saginaw, MI* (natural embedments) **408**
Ira Jansen, *Ann Arbor, MI* (stuffed animals) **528**
Heather Moffatt Price, *Michigan Center, MI* (calligraphy, watercolors) **473**
Ann Rundall, *Rockford, IL* (batik) **376**

ANNEKE'S

July Specials

DOWNTOWN HAIR & COMPANY

15% off Retail

(Paul Mitchell, Mastey, Sebastian, Eugene de Paris)

$5.00 off Hair Cut

$10.00 off Any Perm or Color Service

Free bottle of nail polish with a manicure

Participating Stylists
Dana, Robin, Debbie, Cindy, Jennifer, Amy, Karyn, Chuck, Cathy, Patty H., Wendee, and Charlie

221 S. Main, Ann Arbor
663-6273

Fourth Ave

Birkenstock®

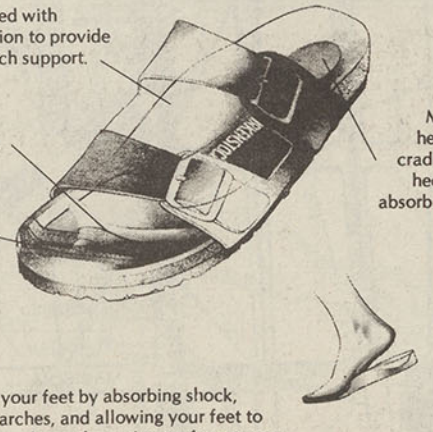
TAKE A LOOK AT BIRKENSTOCK®

"Service that brings you to your feet."

Contours are placed with anatomical precision to provide cushioning and arch support.

Slightly raised toe bars encourage the natural gripping motions of your feet.

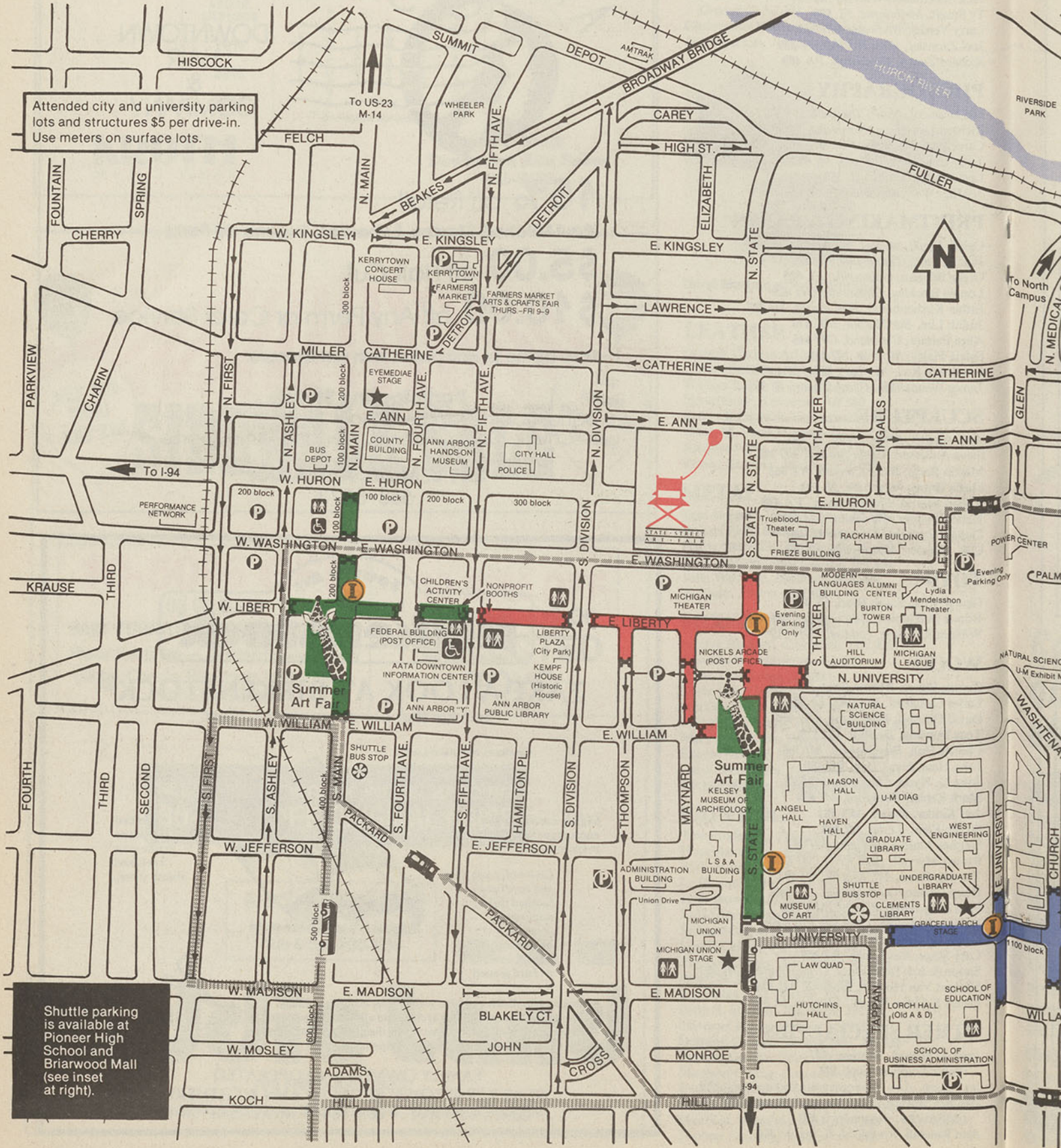
Layers of suede, jute, and cork form a footbed that responds to your feet, cushioning impact, even on hard ground.



Molded heelcups cradle your heels and absorb shock.

Birkenstock footbeds energize your feet by absorbing shock, cushioning and supporting the arches, and allowing your feet to move naturally. And unlike other shoes, the perimeter from toe to heel is straight, following the natural shape of your foot.

FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED
NEAR KERRYTOWN BETWEEN ANN & CATHERINE
209 N. 4TH AVE. • 663-1644 • MON.-SAT. 10-6


Attended city and university parking lots and structures $5 per drive-in. Use meters on surface lots.
Shuttle parking is available at Pioneer High School and Briarwood Mall (see inset at right).
HISCOCK
SUMMIT
DEPOT
AMTRAK
BROADWAY BRIDGE
HURON RIVER
RIVERSIDE PARK
To US-23 M-14
WHEELER PARK
CAREY
HIGH ST.
FULLER
FELCH
FOUNTAIN
SPRING
CHERRY
N. MAIN
BEAKES
N. FIFTH AVE.
DETROIT
ELIZABETH
N. STATE
W. KINGSLEY
E. KINGSLEY
KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE
KERRYTOWN FARMERS' MARKET
FARMERS MARKET ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR THURS.-FRI 9-9
LAWRENCE
To North Campus
PARKVIEW
CHAPIN
MILLER
CATHERINE
N. FIRST
EYEMEDIAE STAGE
E. ANN
N. ASHLEY
N. FOURTH AVE.
N. DIVISION
N. THAYER
INGALLS
GLEN
BUS DEPOT
COUNTY BUILDING
ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM
CITY HALL
POLICE
To I-94
W. HURON
E. HURON
PERFORMANCE NETWORK
STATE STREET ART FAIR
Trueblood Theater
RACKHAM BUILDING
FRIEZE BUILDING
FLETCHER
POWER CENTER
Evening Parking Only
PALM
W. WASHINGTON
E. WASHINGTON
S. DIVISION
S. STATE
KRAUSE
THIRD
W. LIBERTY
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTER
NONPROFIT BOOTHS
MICHIGAN THEATER
E. LIBERTY
MODERN LANGUAGES BUILDING
ALUMNI CENTER
Lydia Mendelssohn Theater
BURTON TOWER
HILL AUDITORIUM
MICHIGAN LEAGUE
S. THAYER
N. UNIVERSITY
NATURAL SCIENCE
U-M Exhibit
FEDERAL BUILDING (POST OFFICE)
AATA DOWNTOWN INFORMATION CENTER
LIBERTY PLAZA (City Park)
KEMPF HOUSE (Historic House)
ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY
NICKELS ARCADE (POST OFFICE)
Summer Art Fair
W. WILLIAM
E. WILLIAM
SHUTTLE BUS STOP
NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING
MASON HALL
U-M DIAG
ANGELL HALL
HAVEN HALL
GRADUATE LIBRARY
WEST ENGINEERING
FOURTH
THIRD
SECOND
S. FIRST
S. ASHLEY
S. MAIN
S. FOURTH AVE.
S. FIFTH AVE.
HAMILTON PL.
THOMPSON
MAYNARD
KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHEOLOGY
PACKARD
W. JEFFERSON
E. JEFFERSON
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
LS&A BUILDING
Union Drive
MICHIGAN UNION
MICHIGAN UNION STAGE
MUSEUM OF ART
SHUTTLE BUS STOP
CLEMENTS LIBRARY
UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY
GRACEFUL ARCH STAGE
E. UNIVERSITY
CHURCH
S. UNIVERSITY
LAW QUAD
HUTCHINS HALL
TAPPAN
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
LORCH HALL (Old A & D)
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
1100 block
WILLA
W. MADISON
E. MADISON
BLAKELY CT.
JOHN
CROSS
MONROE
W. MOSLEY
ADAMS
KOCH
HILL
To I-94

OR ART FAIR

Public parking structure/lot
30¢/hour for metered parking. Many meters take quarters only. Street meters: 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Mon.–Sat. Parking in public structures costs $5 per entry during the fair.

U-M parking structure
Year-round visitor parking is available at structures on Thompson and Thayer. Cars parked on permit-only lots during designated hours may be towed.

One-way streets

100 block

Street numbering system
Block numbers are counted 100 per block, west and east from Main Street and north and south from Huron. For example, 300 East William is three blocks east of Main; 200 South State is two blocks south of Huron.

Barricade for Art Fair only

Art Fair Shuttle
Fare: $2 round trip (children seven and under free). Hours: 9 a.m.–10 p.m. (till 7 p.m. Saturday). Shuttles run at 10- to 15-minute intervals on no fixed schedule. Shuttle buses are express and wait only at designated stops. Each shuttle connects one part of the fair with Briarwood and Pioneer parking.

Art Fair Trolley
Fare: 50¢ (free to riders who show a return ticket on the fair shuttle). Trolleys circle the fair at approximately 10-minute intervals, picking up passengers at specially marked stops. Call 996-0400 for city bus information.

Art Fair Shuttle stop

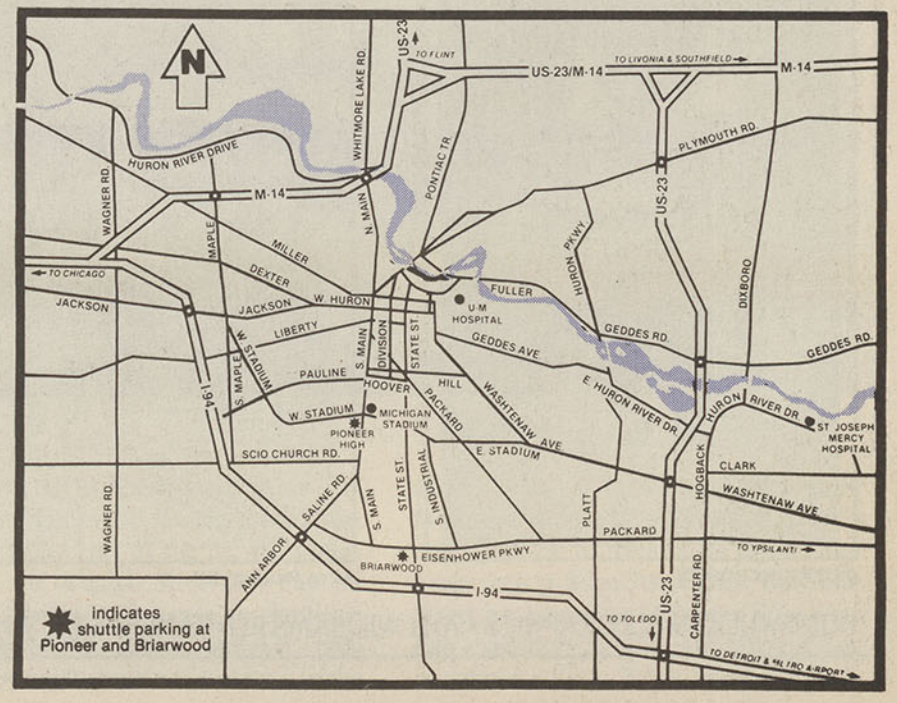
Art Fair designated exhibit areas
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair
State Street Art Fair
Summer Art Fair

Restrooms

Handicap restrooms

Information

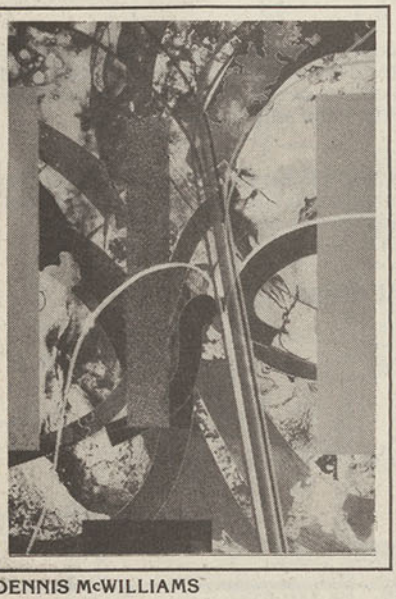
SCALE ¼ MILE



Hunt-Wulkowicz Graphics

presents

ANN ARBOR'S ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED ART FAIR



DENNIS McWILLIAMS

SEE HUNDREDS of WORKS, SHOWN by SEVERAL of the NATION'S LEADING ARTISTS

INCLUDING MANY ANN ARBOR ART FAIR FAVORITES at the

CAMPUS INN

HURON & STATE

1 BLOCK NORTH OF THE STATE STREET FAIR

HURON BALLROOM

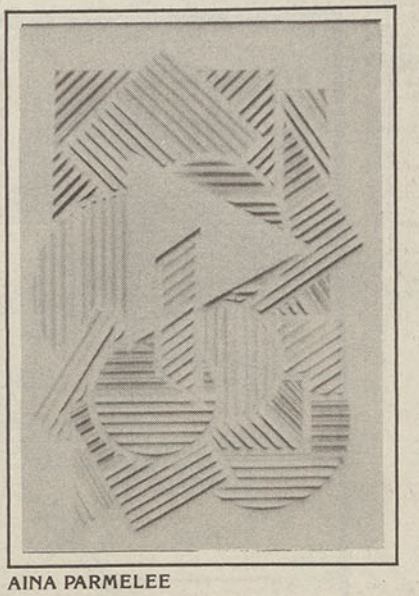
9 AM until 10 PM

WEDNESDAY thru **SATURDAY**

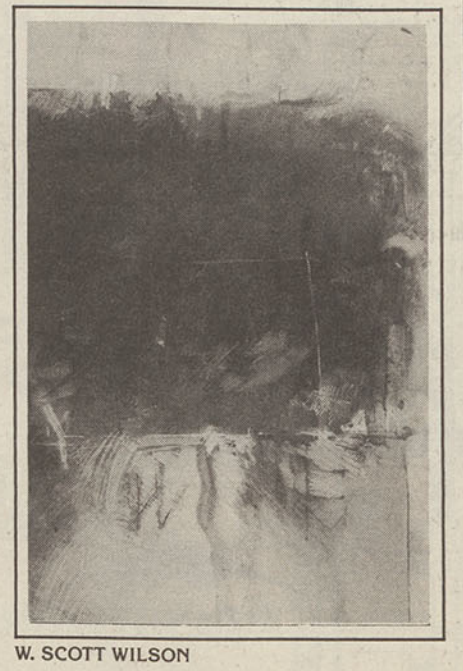
JUNE 18th through JUNE 21st ONLY

SUSAN HUNT-WULKOWICZ

JAN RICHARDSON



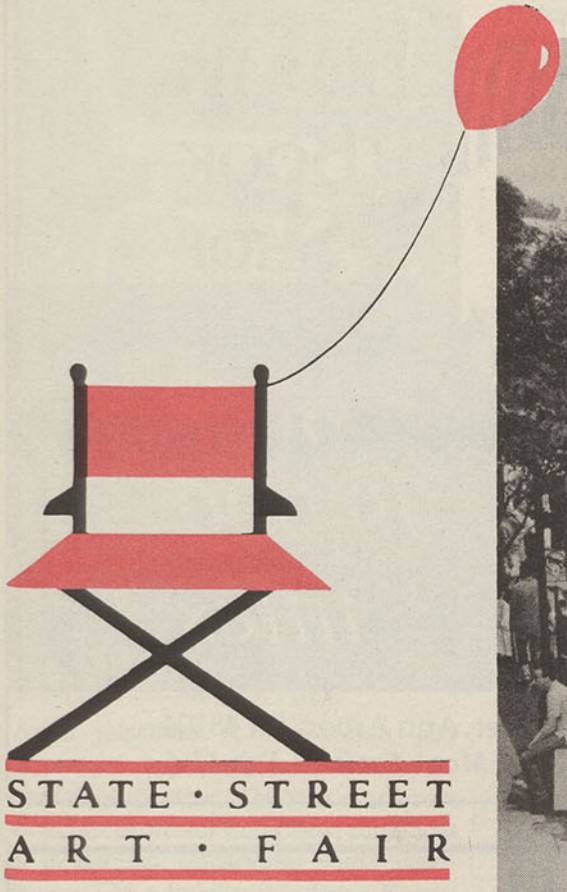
AINA PARMELEE



W. SCOTT WILSON

HUNT-WULKOWICZ GRAPHICS • 7011 WILLIAMS RD • JANESVILLE, WI 53545 • 1-(800) 752-1952 Fax (608) 756-4008

STATE STREET AREA ART FAIR



Combining quality with affordability

Place: The State Street Area Art Fair includes sections on Thompson and on North University between State and Thayer, with the rest of the fair covering the three sides of the block bounded by State, Liberty, Maynard, and William. (Despite the fair's name, only one large booth, housing the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild, lies on State Street itself. The hundreds of booths on State south of William actually belong to the campus portion of the Summer Art Fair.)

Size: The State Street fair increases slightly in size this year, with 215 booths housing 227 artists. The Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild's large booth will house an additional 15 exhibitors.

CHRISTINE ROSS-CAVANNA

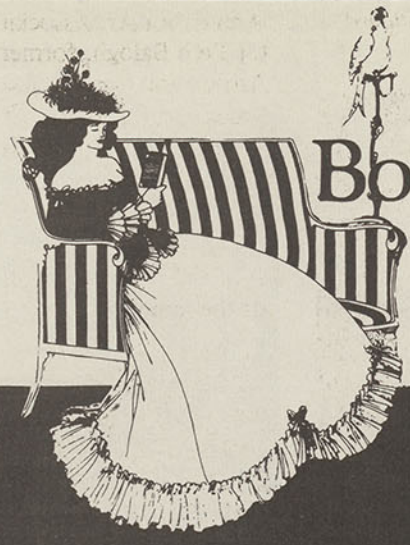
Comments: The State Street Area Art Fair was organized in 1968 by State Street merchants envious of the crowds generated by the original Street Art Fair on South University. It began to challenge the older fair in quality, however, only when jurying became much stricter in the early 1980's. That challenge has since faded somewhat, as the Street Art Fair's new openness to fresh talent lured away many former State Street stars. But State Street has gained some former Street Art Fair exhibitors as well, and current fair coordinator Kathy Krick hopes the fair's

Schoolkids' Records
ANN ARBOR

Regarded as one of the best music stores in the nation, Schoolkids' carries a full selection of rock, independent rock, jazz, folk, blues, dance, and world music on compact disc, cassette, and vinyl.

Stop by and check out our great savings during the Art Fair.

523 E. Liberty
Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30,
Sun. Noon-8
994-8031



BORDERS BOOK SHOP

over 90,000 titles

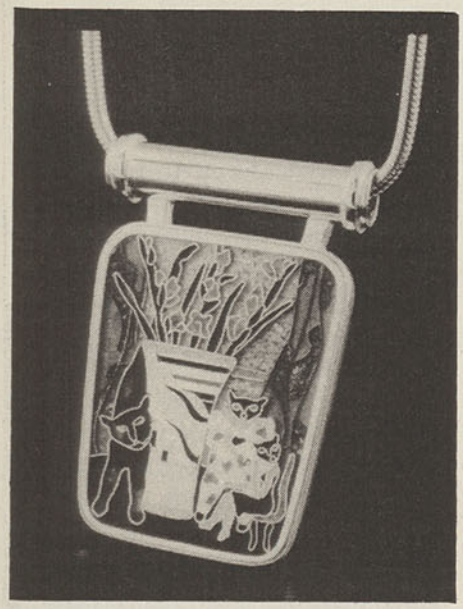
303 South State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313/668-7652 *Mon - Sat 9-9 Sun 11-6*

ART FAIR DAYS — SIDEWALK SALE!

40%-75% OFF

RENAISSANCE
ANN·ARBOR

THE FINEST CLOTHING, SHOES & ACCESSORIES FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN, 769-8511; 336 MAYNARD, ANN ARBOR, MI 48104



Gael & Howard Silverblatt jewelry

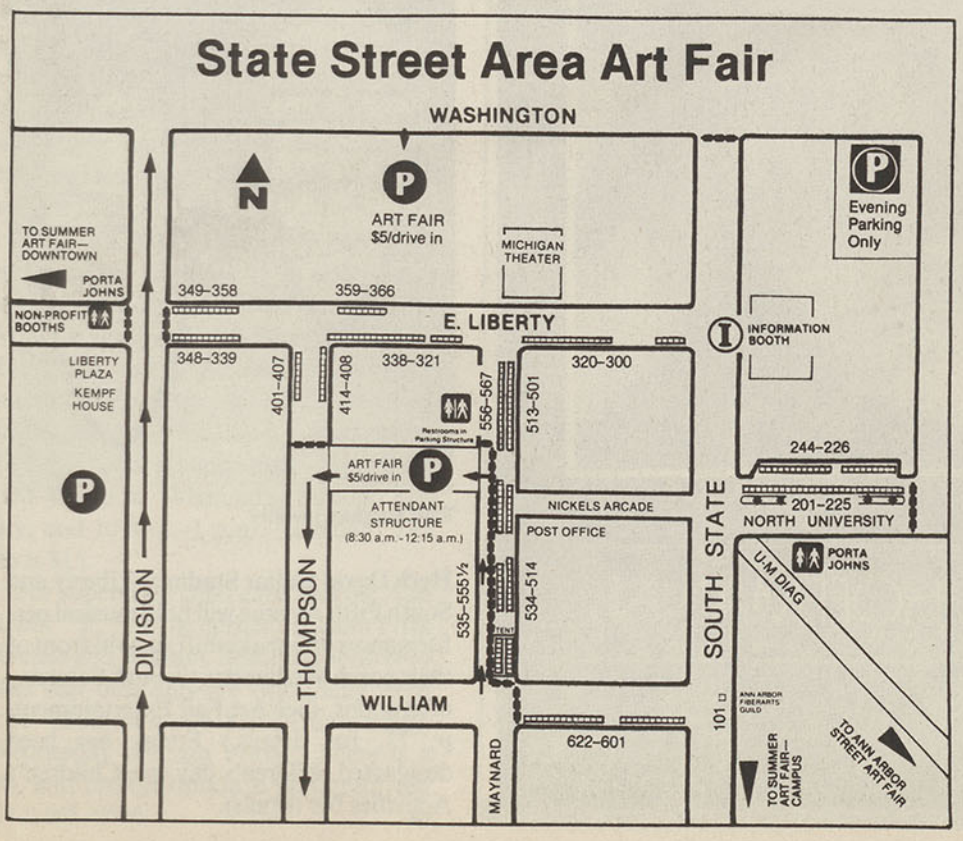
reputation for high quality artwork at reasonable prices will set it apart.

Artist selection: A nine-person jury screens new applicants and reviews the entire fair on the street. This year's jurors are EMU art professor Bob Chew; ceramicist I. B. Remsen; calligrapher Susan Skarsgard; U-M administrator Liene Karels; Ann Arbor Art Association gallery director Beth Balogh; former Ann Arbor Art Association gallery shop director Amy Procassini; Center for Creative Studies instructor Jim Poole; EMU fine arts major Rebecca Gibson; and EMU fiberarts M.F.A. Barbara Bushey.

Exhibitors pay $250 for a 10′ × 10′ spot and $300 for a sheltered booth space of the same size.

Sponsor: The fair is a project of the State Street Area Association, a group of businesspeople who promote the north-of-campus shopping district. Kathy Krick is fair coordinator for 1990. For more information and artists' addresses, write to the State Street Area Art Fair, Box 4128, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 663-6511.

The information booth is on the traffic island in front of the former State Theater on State at Liberty. Fair-goers can leave messages, inquire about the fair and Ann Arbor, and get art fair publications and shuttle bus information. Prospective exhibitors can add their names to the mailing list for information and applications for next year's fair. Volunteers from the Ann Arbor Art Association cheerfully staff the booth and sell fair T-shirts, postcards, and posters. There is also a phone for emergencies. ►



OVERTURE AUDIO

NOW PLAYING

Audiotech	Onix
Beyerdynamic	Onkyo
Boston Acoustics	Pinnacle
California Audio Labs	PS Audio
Counterpoint	PSB
Creek	Quad
Epos	Rega
Fineline Furniture	Revolver
Grado	Sound Organization
Linn Hi-Fi	Spica
MIT	Stax
Magnum/Dynalab	VPI
Monster Cable	Vandersteen
NAD	And more . . .

Hours M, Th & F 11–8
T & W 11–6 Sat 10–6
618 S. Main
662–1812

Keith Moorman
Owner/Mgr.

"The more you listen, the better we sound."

EARTH WISDOM MUSIC

$1.00 OFF
with this coupon

New Age Music Cassettes or Hand-Designed T-Shirts

T-shirt designs include Native American, Egyptian, cave drawings, animals (dolphins, whales, cats, elephants), nature, and more.

We also carry CDs, hand-made jewelry, self-help tapes, video sales & rentals, and mini conga drums.

Open until 11 p.m. during the Art Fair.
Extended hours on Art Fair Sunday.

EARTH WISDOM MUSIC
314 E. Liberty • 769–0969
(inside Seva Restaurant)

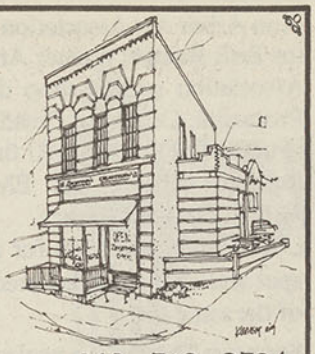
Coupon expires 8/15/90

Architectural Caricatures℠

Pen and ink originals

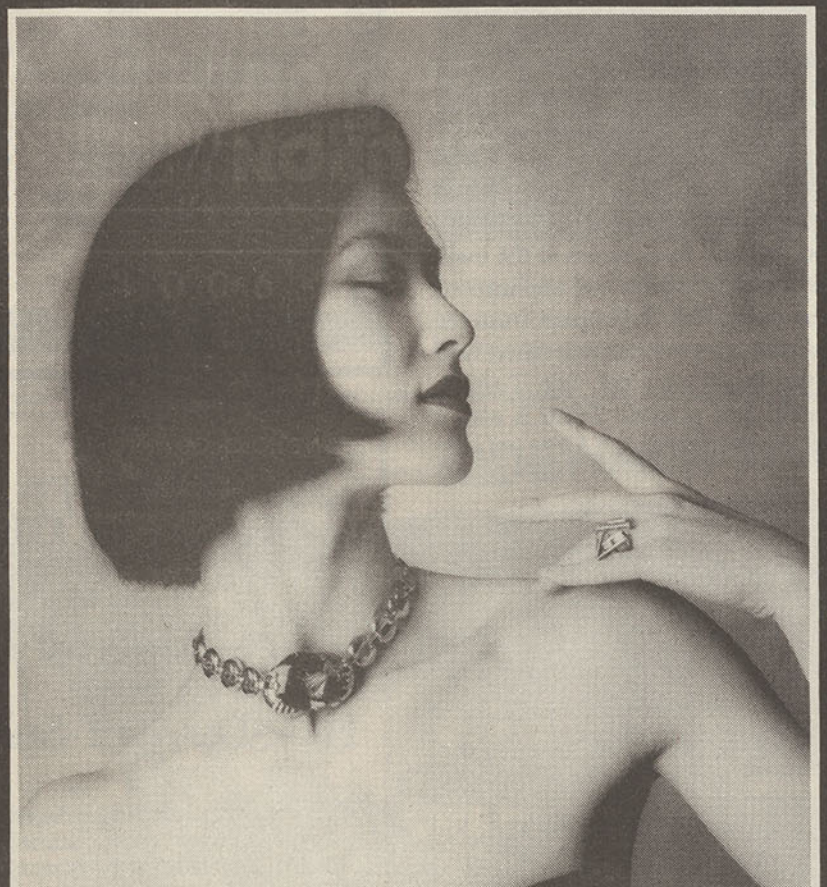
Capture a memory, forever.

An intimate and personalized portrait of your residence, business, or historic building drawn from photographs. Ready for framing or printable as cards.



Michael Klement 313•769•9784

Post Office Box 7917 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107



Terrance Shukle

MATTHEW C. HOFFMANN

jewelry design

ANN ARBOR
340 MAYNARD
313•665•7692

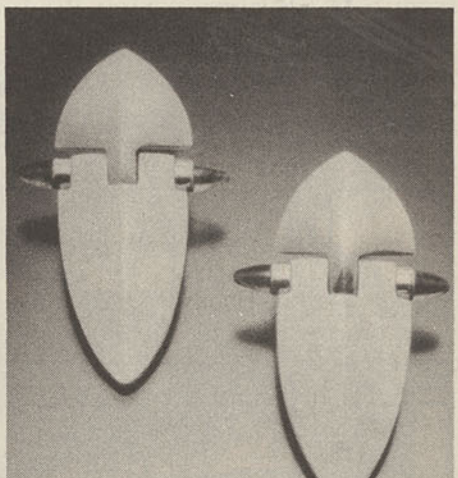
CHICAGO
970 N. MICHIGAN
312•664•6373

NEW YORK
BY APPOINTMENT
212•439•9107

Prizes and Purchase Awards: The fair will award two $500 cash prizes for the "Best of Show" artist in the 2-D and 3-D mixed-media categories, as well as four honorable mention prizes of $100 each. In addition, several State Street Area Association merchants, as well as other Ann Arbor businesses, have committed themselves to purchase awards, buying art worth $150 or more from fair exhibitors.

The Michigan Theater on Liberty offers an air-conditioned refuge for fair-goers. The theater will be selling T-shirts, and visitors can sit at a table in the lobby and enjoy a soft drink and popcorn. Films will be shown throughout the day and evening. (See Art Fair Entertainment, p. 73, for schedules.)

Liberty Plaza, the small urban plaza at the corner of East Liberty and Division, is a pleasant setting for a shopping break. Benches and shade help to create a restful setting for a picnic of carryout food purchased in one of the many nearby restaurants. Unfortunately, the musical series presented in the plaza in recent years has gone by the wayside.



Tom Herman jewelry

Herb David Guitar Studio at Liberty and South Fifth Avenue will hold musical performances on a makeshift stage in front of their porch Wednesday through Saturday afternoons. (See Art Fair Entertainment, p. 73, for details.) Friday has been designated children's day (see Children's Activities for details).

Carlye Crisler drawing

Children's Activities: Although the fair is no longer involved in the planning and sponsorship of the Imagination Station (see Summer Art Fair Children's Activities), there are some interesting diversions for kids in the vicinity.

Herb David Guitar Studio, on the corner of East Liberty and South Fifth Avenue, has designated Friday as children's day at the fair, with performances by children and a hands-on open house for kids inside. Buoyed by the success of last year's entertainment-on-the-porch, this year David is installing a stage in front of his building on Liberty.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, on the corner of South Fifth and Huron across from City Hall, is offering its Kids Affair again this year. It is organized as a three-hour supervised session, allowing parents to drop their kids off for a tour of the museum, a film, and refreshments. There is one session each day, from 1:30–4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturday. The fee is $15.

For supervised child care, call the Ann Arbor "Y," on the corner of South Fifth Avenue and William. Sessions for three to nine year olds only are twice daily from 1:30–4:30 p.m. and 6–8:30 in the evening, Wednesday through Friday. There is a fee, and preregistration is preferred; call (313) 663–0536. ►

DIAMONDS

Austin Diamond Company

DESIGNERS & MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

217 East Washington Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

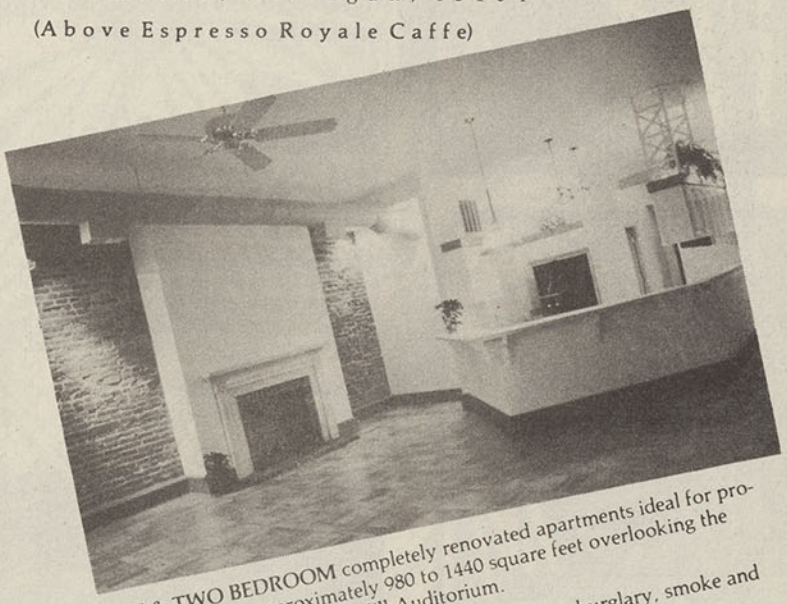
(313) 663-7151

LUXURY LOFTS ON STATE STREET

322 S. State Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104

(Above Espresso Royale Caffe)



ONE & TWO BEDROOM completely renovated apartments ideal for professionals. From approximately 980 to 1440 square feet overlooking the Diag, North University and Hill Auditorium.

SECURITY SYSTEM includes individual intercoms, burglary, smoke and fire alarms.

BATHROOMS feature Jacuzzis plus ceramic showers.

KITCHENS feature self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers & microwaves.

SKYLIGHTS & BRICK WALLS restored.

FLOORS of marble, authentic parquet, hardwood, and carpet.

FIREPLACE, Casablanca fans, miniblinds & accent lighting.

HEAT & CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING individually controlled.

WASHERS & DRYERS

PARKING adjacent to parking structure.

RENTAL INFORMATION

663-4101

TORTOISE AND HARE
RUNNING and FITNESS

Specialists to assist you

Art Fair Specials
$10.00 off all shoes
10%-50% off all merchandise

Art Fair Week Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon-4 p.m.

213 E. Liberty Plaza
Ann Arbor • 48104
(313) 769-9510

NOT HAPPY WITH YOUR HAIR?
We'll give you the best haircut of your life...or your money back.

CHARISMA
HAIR & SKIN CARE PROFESSIONALS

$4.00 Off
an $18.00 precision haircut!
Incl. shampoo, conditioner, & hand drying
*(Request participating stylist for appointment)
Expires 8/31/90

$10.00 Off
a regular $50.00 perm!
(longer hair, slightly more)
*(Request participating stylist for appointment)
Expires 8/31/90

Smoke-free Environment
315 E. Liberty • 995-0804
Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 9-5
Free Private Parking

The Kempf House, the city's historic Greek Revival house at 312 South Division near Liberty, is an oasis of calm, where fair-goers can enjoy the displays and live demonstrations of nineteenth-century arts and crafts, including china painting, hair ornaments, tatting, and more. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. (to 8 p.m. on Saturday). Admission is $1, with children under 12 free.

Nonprofit organization stands and booths will be located on Liberty just west and east of Fifth Avenue. Coordinated by the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Council for the Arts, State Street Area Merchants, and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, sixty-seven nonprofit organizations will offer information, discussion, and the opportunity to donate to a favorite charity or cause as fair-goers make the transition between the State Street and guild fairs.

State Street Area Art Fair Exhibitors

As artists experiment with the expressive possibilities of craft media, the line between purely decorative arts and functional crafts has become increasingly blurred. To help, we've noted artists working in ceramics, fibers & fabric, or wood whose work is exclusively non-functional.

** = exhibiting in two media*
† = exclusively non-functional

Laurie Eisenhardt ceramics

CERAMICS

Lisa Payne Austin, *Louisville, KY* **562**
J. Berndt, *Moorhead, MN* **504**
Barry Bernstein, *Marquette, MI* **211**
Martin Bleyer, *Oregon, WI* **343**
Doug Blum, *Falls Village, CT* **535**
Yamamoto Caufield, *St. Paul, MN* **334**
Rhonda Cearlock, *Vandalia, IL* **349**
Mark Chamberlain, *New Smyrna Beach, FL* **325**
Mary Shreves Crow, *Wilmington, NC* **536**
Laurie Eisenhardt, *Royal Oak, MI* **352**
Greg Elston, *Leon, IA* **603**
Stephen Fabrico, *Bloomington, NY* **228**
Kirk Freeman, *White Bear Lake, MN* **565**
Sheldon Ganstrom, *Great Bend, KS* **611**
David Gilbertsen, *Camp Lake, WI* **413**
Marcy Glick, *Chicago, IL* **304**
Terry Habeger, *Markesan, WI* **337**
Barry Hage, *Long Beach, CA* **366**
David Harris, *Elwood, KS* **622**
Stephen Haworth, *Pensacola, FL* **309**
Christopher Hoffman, *Edinboro, PA* **310**
Steve Howell, *Deland, FL* **548**
Jill Grav Kevern, *Northfield, IL* **503**
Tyrone & Julie Larson, *Bakerville, NC* **409**
Satian Leksrisawat, *Louisville, KY* **324**
Christine Le Page, *Belleville, WI* **234**
Michael Lewis, *Tampa, FL* **542**
Nancy Liedl, *Mahtomedi, MN* **232**
Gary Long, *Glendale, AZ* **365**
Barbara Mann, *Glen Allen, VA* **330**
Toni Mann, *Lake Worth, FL* **523**
Robert Martin, *Fennville, MI* **223**
Phil Mundt, *Socorro, NM* **545**
Julia Munn-Livingston, *Bloomington, IN* **363**
Steven Olszewski, *Ann Arbor, MI* **202**
Bruce Pack & Judith Poe, *Sarasota, FL* **355**
Jim & Shirl Parmentier, *Fly Creek, NY* **313**
Georgia Pozycinski, *Sparta, MO* **230**
John Pritchard, *Newburg, WI* **560**
Sam Rosby, *Chicago, IL* **237**
Sandra Russell, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **350**
Steffanie Samuels, *Ann Arbor, MI* **208**
Arlene Schultz, *Farmington, MI* **531**
Beryl Solla, *Miami Shores, FL* **203**
Paco Sutera, *Wimberley, TX* **619**
Kelly Swope, *St. Augustine, FL* **511**
Steve Vachon, *Ft. Wayne, IN* **407**
Lenore Vanderkooi, *Nashville, TN* **539**
Deborah Vestweber, *Alexander, IA* **316**
Sari Watnick, *Ypsilanti, MI* **212**
Rob Wiedmaier, *St. Joseph, MO* **320**
Cecilia Wood, *Chicago, IL* **220**
Jeffrey Zachman, *Fergus Falls, MN* **544**

DRAWING

Carol Cook, *West Union, WV* **331**
Carlye Crisler, *Ann Arbor, MI* **307**
Steve Graber, *Daphne, AL* **345**
Howard Lieberman, *Pittsburgh, PA* **555**
Beau Stahl, *Pensacola, FL* **333**
Dane Tilghman, *Conshohocken, PA* **527**
Kathy Treleani, *Pittsburgh, PA* **554**

FIBERS & FABRIC

Camille Benjamin, *N. Grosvenordale, CT* **226**
James Bingaman, *Vienna, MO* **567**
Joy Lynn Boatwright, *Racine, WI* **606**
Cissy Bohannon, *Coconut Grove, FL* **364**
Anna Brown, *Nashville, IN* **507**
Niko Culevski, *San Pedro, CA* **534**
Bonnie Durant, *Eugene, OR* **360**
Patricia Elmes Farley, *Pittsburgh, PA* **346**
Cynthia Gaffield, *Livonia, MI* **308**
John Gunther, *Abingdon, VA* **550**
Kim Huber, *Louisville, KY* **406**

Tom Jipson, *Goffstown, NH* **207**
Betty Johnson, *Sarasota, FL* **610**
Lawrence Kornhaber, *Brooklyn, NY* **513**
Tanya Laurer, *Monroe, NY* **558**
Jane Murray Lewis, *Tampa, FL* **543**†
Janet Long, *Lincoln Park, MI* **214**
Sandra Miller, *West Chester, PA* **524**
Beth Nash, *Lowell, OH* **323**
Sue Ringenberger, *Delavan, IL* **530**
Gabriel Stoner, *Melvern, KS* **526**
Martha Swanger, *Memphis, TN* **235**†
Marilyn Vernon, *Columbia, MO* **533**

Tyrone & Julie Larson ceramics

GLASS

Hal Berger, *Emporia, KS* **326**
John Bingham, *Santa Fe, NM* **414**
Loretta Eby, *Watkinsville, GA* **563**
Sharon Fujimoto, *Madison, WI* **222**
Robert Hoke, *Christiana, TN* **561**
Colleen Ott, *Spring Green, WI* **525**

JEWELRY

Randel Ball, *Ann Arbor, MI* **221**
Michele Boeldt, *Durham, NC* **604**
Jennifer Bourgeois, *Candler, NC* **602**
David Edelstein, *Cleveland Hts., OH* **216**
Peggy Eng, *St. Louis, MO* **204**
Brenda Gingles, *Stevens Pt., WI* **233**
Steven Goodman, *Berkley, MI* **224**
Pamela Hall, *Telluride, CO* **340**
Dena Hawes, *Bloomington, IN* **242**
Valerie Hector, *Chicago, IL* **404**
Robert Henion, *Reeds Spring, MO* **621**
Thomas Herman, *Santa Fe, NM* **408**
Joseph Hobson, *Lloyd, FL* **231**
Helen House, *Garden, MI* **510**
Karin Jordan, *Shawnee Mission, KS* **512**
Jack Kinkelaar, *Naalehu, HI* **218**
Nancy Krahn, *South Elgin, IL* **244**
William Lackey, *Bluefield, WV* **508**
Jack Lambert, *Homosasso, FL* **240**
Tom Larner, *Chicago, IL* **210**
David Lawrence, *Miami Beach, FL* **620**
Harry Mason, *San Francisco, CA* **344**
Kim McClelland, *Canton, IL* **538**
Loes Pfuelb, *Charlottesville, VA* **306**
Robert Pfuelb, *Charlottesville, VA* **306**
Stephen Prettyman, *Fairfield, IA* **566**

The Needlepointe Tree
• Needlepoint • Knitting • Cross Stitch
Complete line of supplies
10% off with this ad (good only during Art Fair)
VISA
222 E. William Street, Ann Arbor, across from the Ann Arbor Y
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-5; Mon. & Thurs. 10-6 761-9222
(closed Saturdays during August)
MasterCard

FREE

Color Copy

Use this coupon on your next visit to Kinko's, the Copy Center, to receive one *FREE* 8½" × 11" color copy. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer available at 540 E. Liberty only. Good through July 21, 1990.

kinko's®
the copy center

OPEN 24 HOURS

540 E. Liberty
761-4539

MICHIGAN UNION BOOKSTORE

• Reference and Leisure Reading •
• Michigan Clothing and Gifts •
• Cards and Stationery •
• Much More!!! •

530 S. State Street
995-8877

Visa, MasterCard, and American Express Accepted

Open daily on the ground floor of the Michigan Union.

STATE STREET AREA FAIR *continued*

Patricia Reil, *Pinehurst, NC* **225**
Nancy Roach, *Chicago, IL* **612**
Carolyn Rohr, *Hampshire, IL* **537**
Gael & Howard Silverblatt, *Lake Worth, FL* **311**
David Smallcombe, *Kalamazoo, MI* **215**
Karen Smith, *Santa Rosa, CA* **359**
Allison Stern, *Los Angeles, CA* **532**
G. Jonathon Stopper, *Rochester, MI* **227**
Lisa Strehl, *Oak Brook, IL* **528**
Fred & Janis Tate, *Del Valle, TX* **229**
Robert Trisko, *St. Cloud, MN* **319**
Bob Weaver & Jan Sargent, *Austin, TX* **318**
Iris Wiinikka, *Dexter, MI* **356**
Elvie Zell, *Cleveland, OH* **347**

LEATHER

Harvey Greenwald, *Warwick, NY* **551**
Michael Pushkin, *Berkeley Springs, WV* **317**

METAL

Barrie Cliff, *Yarmouth Port, MA* **555½**

2-D MIXED MEDIA

Carolyn Golberg, *Minneapolis, MN* **547**
Ginny Herzog, *Chesterfield, MO* **557**
Kim Victoria Kettler, *Truro, MA* **412**
Linda Kowollik, *Loveland, OH* **559**
Alyse Sanders, *Willow, NY* **336**
Martha Wahlert, *Tioga, TX* **552**

3-D MIXED MEDIA

Mary Rose Duprie, *Bloomfield Hills, MI* **348**
Madeline Kaczmarczyk, *Rockford, MI* **315**
Ande Roeser, *Grand Rapids, MI* **314**

PAINTING

Gary Arseneau, *Fernandina Beach, FL* **613**
Clyde Ball, *Saugatuck, MI* **601**
Robert Barnum, *Stanwood, MI* **236**
Bert Beirne, *Dunwoody, GA* **327**
Kenneth Botts, *West Chester, OH* **401**
Peggy Brown, *Nashville, IN* **410**
Borys Buzkij, *Lagrange, OH* **342**
Hsing-Hua Chang, *Shawnee Mission, KS* **522**

Barbara Mann ceramics

Patrick Clark, *Hutchinson, KS* **615**
Emel Doner, *Carmel, IN* **564**
Janet Ford, *Manassas, VA* **502**
Lu Fuller, *Bonner Springs, KS* **541**
Charles Gatewood, *Phenix City, AL* **520**
David Gill, *Richmond, VA* **339**
Frederick Graff, *Medina, OH* **219**
Tom Hale, *Northville, MI* **549**
Scott Hartley, *Ann Arbor, MI* **403**
Michael Kirk, *Louisville, KY* **328**
Thomas Koole, *Gulfport, FL* **354**
Jim Kosvanec, *Chicago, IL* **517**
John Krieger, *Ada, MI* **351**
Hung-Chu Lee, *New York, NY* **518**
Marcella Lewin, *Chicago, IL* **546**
Tim Liess, *Portage, IN* **361**
Rebecca Lowber-Collins, *Oklahoma City, OK* **357**
Catherine McClung, *Dexter, MI* **514**
Ken Muenzenmayer, *Vero Beach, FL* **322**
Carol Napoli, *New Smyrna Beach, FL* **616**
James Petran, *Iowa City, IA* **201**
Laura Pieper, *Gulfport, FL* **607**
Shirley Porter, *Rockville, MD* **358**
Marilyn Taus, *Cambridge, MN* **516**

PHOTOGRAPHY

Greg Allen, *Ft. Wayne, IN* **540**
William Brienza, *Madison Hts., MI* **521**
Robert Brudd, *Orland Park, IL* **209**
Bill Coleman, *State College, PA* **312**
Michael Combs, *Virginia Beach, VA* **241**
Norm Darwish, *Coldwater, MI* **305**
D. James Galbraith, *Hartland, MI* **243**
Edward Holland, *Jacksonville, FL* **405**
Larry Levenson, *Kansas City, MO* **411**
Dennis Craig Rosen, *New Berlin, WI* **239**
Phil Rusten, *Chelsea, MI* **205**
John Scanlan, *Council Bluffs, IA* **501**
Allan Teger, *Newton, MA* **605**
William Thayer, *Redford, MI* **505**
Miles Tilton, *Lake Worth, FL* **341**
Meryl Truett, *Monterey, TN* **617**
Lou Zale, *Chicago, IL* **301**

PRINTMAKING

Margaret Albritton, *Placida, FL* **302**
Michael Bond, *River Falls, WI* **509**
Edward Bordett, *Roanoke, VA* **556**
D. L. Christiansen, *Deerfield Beach, FL* **217**
Jane Conneen, *Bath, PA* **303**
Carl Hoffner, *Fayetteville, NY* **609**
Marcia McDade, *Roanoke, VA* **506**
Marsha Pillet, *Waterloo, IL* **614**
Kelly Povo, *Minneapolis, MN* **332**
Philip Thompson, *Forest Park, IL* **362**
Alice Woodrome, *Edmond, OK* **300**

SCULPTURE

Bill Keating, *Lillian, AL* **321**

WOOD

Craig Brown, *Elk Rapids, MI* **335**
Fred Cairns, *Greenleaf, KS* **238**
Gene Cody, *San Marcos, TX* **402**
Rod Cronkite, *Racine, WI* **338**
Michael Hamilton, *Boise, ID* **353**
Steve Hollan, *Wellman, IA* **553**
Richard Kooyman, *Benzonia, MI* **608**
James Maples, *Hilton Head Island, SC* **515**†
John Dodge Meyer, *Monterey, TN* **618**
Jim Reynolds, *Milwaukee, WI* **206**
Peter Shapiro, *Morgantown, WV* **529**
Paul Sumner, *Greensboro, NC* **329**
Richard Wilson, *Manitou Beach, MI* **213**
Phillip Zeller, *Pembroke, ME* **519**†

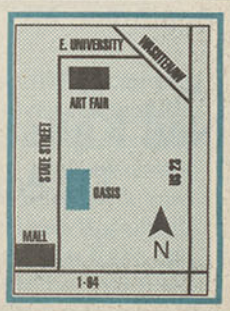
The OASIS
HOT TUB GARDENS

ESCAPE

TO LANDS FAR AWAY WITHOUT LEAVING ANN ARBOR.
DISCOVER THE OASIS.
RELAX IN THE WARM, SWIRLING CURRENTS OF A HOT TUB PRIVATELY ENCLOSED IN AN INDOOR OR OUTDOOR GARDEN RECREATING THE TRANQUIL SOLITUDE OF A NORTHERN FOREST, A LUSH TROPICAL ISLAND OR THE SPLENDOR OF AN ANCIENT CULTURE.
CHOOSE FROM TWELVE UNIQUE SETTINGS.
OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF ASSURES YOUR COMPLETE PRIVACY ALONG WITH HYGIENIC STANDARDS THAT EXCEED FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS.
WHETHER YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A RELAXING ESCAPE, A FUN FAMILY OUTING OR A ROMANTIC GET AWAY — DISCOVER THE UNIQUE QUALITIES OF THE OASIS!
LOCATED AT 2301 STATE STREET — 1 MILE NORTH OF I-94.
OPEN FROM NOON 7 DAYS A WEEK.
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS
CALL: 663•9001

The OASIS
HOT TUB • GARDENS
663•9001

COUPON FOR $3.00 OFF
A ONE-HOUR SOAK FOR TWO
EXPIRES 9•1•90
NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS



The University Center for the Child and the Family

We're a new University of Michigan based clinical agency offering a wide variety of psychological services to children and families.

Services include:

- Assessment of children's social, emotional and intellectual development
- Assessment of family relationships
- Child and family counseling
- Parent counseling/ education
- Support groups for children and parents facing family changes
- Group therapy for adult survivors of incest
- Evaluation and intervention for infants and young children
- Court ordered evaluations
- Comprehensive evaluations

Information/Appointment
(313) 764-9466

1007 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1690

Neil Kalter, Ph.D.,
Director

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

Offering balanced curriculum including science, literature, mathematics, foreign languages, music, and art.

One of 400 Waldorf Schools world wide with 70 years experience in helping children develop the confidence necessary to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

Call about our introductory evenings.
Join us for refreshments, tour the school, meet our faculty.
Now accepting applications in grades P-8 for the 1990-1991 school year.
2775 Newport Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 995-4141
The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, or national origin.

There's no one quite like us

Like our personal physicians

Henry Ford physicians in Ann Arbor practice family medicine with a personal touch. We offer care in:
• Internal Medicine • Pediatrics
• Family Practice
Plus, we have on-site x-ray and lab services and our physicians have admitting privileges at local hospitals.

Like our convenience

We have the time to take care of you. Our hours are:
• 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday
• 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday
• 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday
Call **973-3090** for appointments.

Like our Cholesterol Screenings

We offer $5 **cholesterol and blood pressure screenings**, Wednesdays from 4 - 8 p.m. They only take a short time, but please make an appointment at 973-3090.

Like our location

The Ann Arbor Center, 2755 Carpenter Rd., is conveniently located on the **second floor** of the professional building, just south of Washtenaw Avenue. There's plenty of free parking.

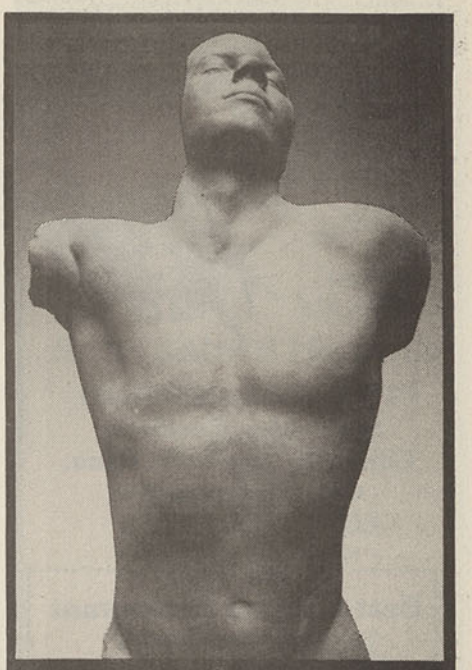
Henry Ford
Medical Center Ann Arbor
2755 Carpenter Rd.
973-3090

ARTISTS INDEX

ARTIST	FAIR	BOOTH
A		
Aasmundstad, Marcia	GM	360
Abeel, Elizabeth	GS	169
Adams, Carol	SU	88
Adams, Dawn & Steffey, Dale	SU	16
Adato, Linda	SU	1
Aerni, Richard	SU	44
Aires, Nancy	GS	115
Albritton, Margaret	SS	302
Aleman, Marilyn	GS	140
Allen, Greg	SS	540
Allen, Mark	GS	12
Allen, Ray	GM	390
Allen, Will	GS	252
Allen-Baker, Stanford	GS	79
Amidei, Jack	GM	483
Amsler, James	GS	194
Anderson, Stephen	GS	123
Anderson, Tom	GM	466
Andrews, Marilyn	GS	260
Ankrum, Fumi T.	GS	288
Apol, Judith	GS	268
Applebaum, Leon	SU	29
Archambeault, James	SU	146
Ardis, James	GS	178
Arnold, Kenneth	GS	261
Arnold, Nina	GS	116
Arseneau, Gary	SS	613
Arthur, Doug & Carlene	GM	372
Atkinson, Hope	GM	514
Aune, Sara	GM	356
Austin, Lisa Payne	SS	562
B		
Babcock, Wayne	GS	209
Bach, Beverly & Barbara	GS	310
Bachelier, Jacques	GM	500
Baker, Beth	GM	485
Baker, George	GM	346
Baker, Shirley	GS	96
Baldauf, Stephen & Anita	GS	113
Baldwin, Anita	GS	55
Baldwin, William	GM	379
Ball, Clyde	SS	601
Ball, Randel	SS	221
Bantle, Thomas	GM	393
Barab, Robert	GS	158
Barnes, Mike	GS	315
Barnum, Robert	SS	236
Barrick, B. C.	SU	157
Barry, Jim	GS	218
Bartling, Christine	SU	80
Baruth, Raymond A.	SU	4
Bascue, T. Fay	GS	174
Bastianse, Timothy	GM	438
Battle, Carole	GM	332
Bauman, John	GS	138
Bayless, Florence	SU	102
Beach, Harriett	GM	407
Beard, Carolyn	SU	104
Beaubien, David	GM	529
Beaubien, Donna	GS	221
Beck, Adrienne T.	SU	11
Becker, Eric C.	GS	322
Bedford, Jill	SU	10
Beer, Robert	SU	163
Beirne, Bert	SS	327
Beling, Mark	GS	202
Benesh, Tom	SU	22
Benjamin, Camille	SS	226
Bennett, Gwen	GS	58
Benson, Henry D.	GS	243
Benson, Rex	GS	98
Benzinger, Jan	GS	131
Berari, David	GS	117
Berg, Cynthia	SU	95
Bergasse, John	GS	304
Berger, Hal	SS	326
Berhorst, Carole	GS	219
Berndt, J.	SS	504
Bernstein, Barry	SS	211
Berry, John	GS	100
Berta, Jerry	SU	21
Bier, Ray & Tami	GS	292
Bigelow, David	SU	176
Billman, Gregg	GM	425
Billman, Jane	GM	425
Bilyeau, Wallace	GM	523
Bingaman, James	SS	567
Bingham, John	SS	414
Bishop, Ron	GS	127
Black, James R. Jr.	GS	164
Blackley, Lonnie	GM	429
Blanchard, Deana	SU	96
Blandford, Bonnie L.	GS	42
Blaschke, James	GS	69
Blazier, Win	GM	370
Bleyer, Martin	SS	343
Bloemker, Le	GM	364
Blowers, John	GM	371
Blue, Robert	GM	462
Blum, Doug	SS	535
Boatwright, Joy Lynn	SS	606
Boehm, Dennis	GM	431
Boeldt, Michele	SS	604
Bohannon, Cissy	SS	364
Bond, Michael	SS	509
Borden, William	GS	13
Bordett, Edward	SS	556
Borja, Martin	GM	463
Botts, Kenneth	SS	401
Bourgeois, Jennifer	SS	602
Bourque, Jean & Szari	GS	329
Brainerd, Hal	GM	377
Bremner, Pat Dunn	SU	179
Brenner, Peter	GS	64
Brienza, William	SS	521
Briscoe, Robert	GM	366
Broadbent, Richard	GS	28
Brown, Anna	SS	507
Brown, Craig	SS	335
Brown, Peggy	SS	410
Brown, Thomas	GM	440
Brudd, Robert	SS	209
Bruno, Gordon	SU	141
Bruns, Sheila	GM	501
Bucha, Mike	GS	45
Buehler, Lynn	GM	426
Buninghi, Holly Sue	SU	24
Burgess, Kent	GM	401
Burkett, Helen	SU	26
Burley, Hugh A.	GS	85
Burnley, Mary	GM	495B
Burrell, Curtis	GS	177
Burtch, Lora	GS	256
Bush, Eliza	GM	538
Buzkij, Borys	SS	342
Byram, Raymond M.	SU	28
C		
Cairns, Fred	SS	238
Campbell, Craig	SU	133
Campbell, Lance	GM	406
Campbell, Meg	GM	499
Canale, Thomas	SU	149
Carlstrom, Lucinda	GS	10
Carmichael, Dan	GS	213
Carmichael, Lynne	GS	214
Carpenter, Galen	SU	3
Carpenter, J. W.	SU	91
Caufield, Yamamoto	SS	334
Cearlock, Rhonda	SS	349
Cerny, Thomas	GM	506
Chaikin, Linda	GS	79
Chamberlain, Mark	SS	325
Chang, Hsing-Hua	SS	522
Charest, Judy	GM	491
Chatterley, Mark	SU	43
Childers, Malcolm	SU	62
Christiansen, D. L.	SS	217
Christopher, Betty	GS	229
Christopher, Kenneth	GS	228
Clark, Patrick	SS	615
Clarke, James	SU	23
Clayton, Burneta	GM	475
Clements, Karen	GS	103
Cliff, Barrie	SS	555½
Cline, Carol C.	GS	125
Cline, Janice	GM	518
Codd, Marilyn B.	GM	493
Cody, Gene	SS	402
Coelius, William	GS	247
Cohen, Marvin	GS	273
Cohen, Shari	GS	283
Cohn, Lee	GM	479
Colburn, Debra	GS	147
Coleman, Bill	SS	312
Coleman, Shelly	GS	144
Collopy, Richard	GM	488
Colussi, Louise	GM	507
Combs, Michael	SS	241
Conneen, Jane	SS	303
Connors, Tim	SU	27
Cook, Carol	SS	331
Coons, Don	SLU	56
Cornish, Jeff	SU	61
Councilor, Carol	GS	66
Cox, Valda	GS	54
Craft, Robert	GS	80
Cramer, Robert	GS	14
Crawford, Bernard	GM	508
Crisler, Carlye	SS	307
Cronkite, Rod	SS	338

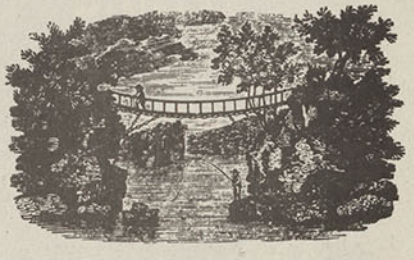
Key

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair	SU
State Street Area Art Fair	SS
Summer Art Fair —Main Street Area	GM
Summer Art Fair —State Street Area	GS



Sculpture & Portraits
BY
SPENCER PORTER
313-747-6307
BOOTH G469 Main Street

FUN-FILLED BOTANICAL TRIPS TO:
Bois Blanc Island, Devil's Glen in Canada, Great Smoky Mountains, Mountain Huts in the Alps, Okefenokee Swamp, Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore, U.P. Nature Areas, plus many other exciting adventures.



Since 1973, these hiking/camping trips have been given through the U-M and have been highly recommended by many adult education participants. For a free brochure, write to Weatherbee's Botanical Trips, 11405 Patterson Lake Dr., Pinckney, MI 48169 or call Ellen at (313) 878-9178.

Sze-Chuan West

Sze-Chuan and Hunan Specialties, Cocktails, Complete Vegetarian Menu, Carry-Out Available

Best Chinese Restaurant
—Michigan Daily
Five out of the last six years
Quality and consistency you can taste

2161 W. Stadium 769-5722

JONATHAN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

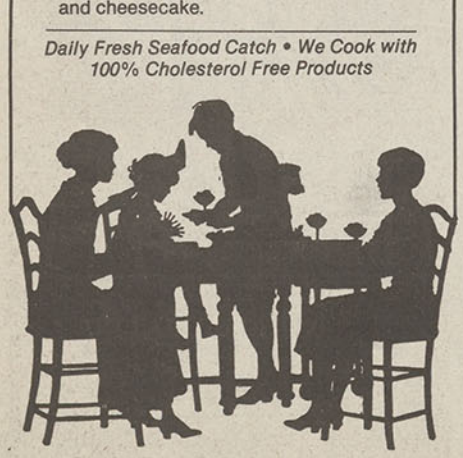
4389 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor
662-3014

Come in and enjoy a delicious meal in our pleasant family atmosphere. Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner . . . all day long.

Try our homemade soups, our tasty complimentary homemade muffins—our homemade specials.

For the "Happy Endings" enjoy our bakery delicacies . . . pies, rice pudding, carrot cake, banana splits, tortes, and cheesecake.

Daily Fresh Seafood Catch • We Cook with 100% Cholesterol Free Products



ARTIST	FAIR	BOOTH
Crow, Mary Shreves	SS	536
Crumb, Michael	GS	217
Culevski, Niko	SS	534
Cyberski, Joseph	GS	93
Czuk, Peter	GS	24
D		
D'Agostino, Lisa	SU	105
Dabbert, Dave	GS	162
Dabbert, Pat	GS	161
Dabrowski, Barbara	GS	212
Dalia	GM	450
Dalton, Darby	GS	56
Dalton, Jane	GS	316
Dalton, Sonny	GS	330
Darwish, Norm	SS	305
Davis, Cynthia	SU	106
Davis, Jerry & Jenny	GM	534
Davis, Ralph M.	GM	391
Davis, Ralph N.	GM	410
Dean, Callie	GS	92
Degrendel, Burnelle	GM	437
Dekok, Ronald	SU	112
Denison, Pat Custer	SU	65
Denomme, Richard	GM	484
DeSanto, Stephen	SU	109
Dimmer, Philip	GS	223
Dixon, Michael	GS	286
Dizinno, David	GM	434
Dobos, Daniel	GS	81
Dohner, Lee	GM	373
Dokas, Dick	GS	112
Doner, Emel	SS	564
Dorsey, Mark	SU	164
Doss, John F.	GS	318
Dowling, Tom	GM	375
Dragon, Patrick W.	SU	39
Dunbar, Jerry A.	GM	381
Dunetz, Celiane & Ronald	SU	15
Dunker, Mary & Kirby, Deborah	GS	206
Dunlap, Ann Caris	SU	120
Duprie, Mary Rose	SS	348
Durant, Bonnie	SS	360
Durussel-Weston, Thomas	GS	170
Dyer, Marcella	SU	129
Dyer, Ben	GM	525
Dyer, Kevin	GM	378
E		
Eaton, Jim	SU	171
Eaton, Kathleen	SU	169
Eby, Loretta	SS	563
Edelstein, David	SS	216
Edwards, Barb	GS	134
Edwards, Victor	GS	248
Efta, George	GM	441
Eggen, Priscilla	GS	141
Eikenberry, Braxton	GS	107
Eisenhardt, Laurie	SS	352
Ellison, Lucinda	GS	87
Elston, Greg	SS	603
Emerson	SU	143
Emery, Leslie	SU	121
Emrick, Sharon	GM	415
Emrick, Terry	GM	414
Eng, Peggy	SS	204
Erickson, Russ	GS	280
Evick, David	GM	503
F		
Fabrico, Stephen	SS	228
Fadum, Morten E. III	SU	27
Fahselt, Betty	GS	155
Farley, Patricia Elmes	SS	346
Farley-Finkler, Heide	GS	204
Faulkner, Rick	GS	215
Feder, Penny	SU	31
Fiess, Roland	GM	533
Fillion, Raymond	GM	388
Fine, Jamie	SU	88
Finesilver, Nancy	GM	511
Fiola, Jim	GS	257
Fisk, Alan	GM	512
Fithian, Lori	SU	20
Fitzpatrick, Kathleen E.	GS	74
Fleck, Eve	GS	114
Flickinger, Paul	GS	89
Fogarty, Paul	GM	420
Ford, Janet	SS	502
Forner-Reid, Susan	GS	77
Forney, Jack	GS	95
Forrest, Jan	SU	69
Forrester, Dana	SU	25
Foster, Michael R.	SU	45
Fowler, Laurie	GS	168
Fowler, Margaret	GM	352
Freeman, Kirk	SS	565
Freimarck, John	GS	33
Friedlander, Alan	GM	386
Friedman, Meredyth Alpert	SU	145
Fritz, Robert Lee	SU	42
Fry-St. Mary, Sharon	GS	124
Fujimoto, Sharon	SS	222
Fuller, Lu	SS	541
G		
Gaffield, Cynthia	SS	308
Galbraith, D. James	SS	243
Galbraith, Dallas	GM	399
Gale, Sharon	GM	455
Galick, Robert	GS	282
Gallant, Dorothy	GM	335
Gallup, Tracy	SU	110
Gandy, Peggy	SU	48
Ganstrom, Sheldon	SS	611
Garvelink, Frank	GS	296
Gatewood, Charles	SS	520
Gelakoska, C. Daniel	SU	67
Genetti, Gary	SU	119
Genszler, George & Leslie	GS	99
Gentile, Barbara	GM	409
Gerding, Charles	GS	65
Geurtze, Deborah	SU	175
Geyer, David	GM	413
Geyer, Lynda	GS	165
Gibson, Barbara	GM	412
Gilbertsen, David	SS	413
Gill, David	SS	339
Gilling, Margaret	GM	531
Gingles, Brenda	SS	233
Glasner, William	SU	50
Glick, Marcy	SS	304
Glinke, Margaret Mayan	GS	88
Goebel, Jeannine	GS	17
Golberg, Carolyn	SS	547
Goldbaum, Jon	GM	455
Gomes, Dan	GS	166
Gonzales, Kerry	SU	41
Goodman, Steven	SS	224
Goral, Helmut & Charlene	GS	73
Goubeaud, Peter	GM	458
Graber, Steve	SS	345
Graff, Frederick	SS	219
Grau, Pam	GS	269
Greenwald, Bonnie	GS	295
Greenwald, Harvey	SS	551
Greenwald, Richard	GS	295
Gregor, Bud	GM	355
Griffith, Harry	GS	200
Gunther, Barbara	GS	188
Gunther, John	SS	550
H		
Habeger, Terry	SS	337
Hage, Barry	SS	366
Hale, Tom	SS	549
Hall, Charles	GM	368
Hall, Pamela	SS	340
Hallen, Leonard	GS	182
Halliburton, Wilma	GM	510
Hamady, Susan	GS	171
Hamilton, Mary	SU	100
Hamilton, Michael	SS	353
Hanford, William	GS	262
Hanson, Harriet	SU	6
Happel, Sandra	GS	293
Harris, David	SS	622
Harris, Nina	GS	320
Harris, Susan	GS	179
Harris, Teresa J.	SU	151
Hart, Gay	GS	34
Hartley, Scott	SS	403
Hartman, Jan	GS	173
Haruta, Yosuke	SU	107
Hass, John	GM	480
Haubner, Carol Rahr	GM	365
Haugen, Terri	SU	84
Haven, Ann	GM	535
Hawes, Dena	SS	242
Haworth, Stephen	SS	309
Hay, Dan	GS	102
Hayden, Martha	SU	89
Haylor, Deborah A.	SU	150
Healy, Susan	GM	358
Hecker, Patricia	SU	70
Hector, Valerie	SS	404
Heerspink, Brent	GS	232
Hemmes, Pamela	GM	502
Henion, Robert	SS	621
Hensel, Susan	GM	357
Hergesheimer, David & Keiko	GM	395
Herman, Thomas	SS	408
Herrick, Wayne	GS	167
Hershey, Carol M.	GS	53
Herzog, Ginny	SS	557
Hill, Steven	SU	32
Hill, Susan F.	SU	30
Hines, J. J.	GS	291
Hinton, Ron	SU	82
Hobson, Joseph	SS	231
Hoeft, Dick	GS	47
Hoffman, Allan	GS	84
Hoffman, Christopher	SS	310
Hoffman, Flora Ricca	SU	155
Hoffner, Carl	SS	609
Hohimer, Nancy	GS	72
Hohimer, R. J.	SU	154
Hoke, Robert	SS	561
Hollan, Steve	SS	553

ARTIST	FAIR	BOOTH
Holland, Edward	SS	405
Honeck, Francis	GS	317
Horton, Katherine	GS	151
House, Helen	SS	510
Howell, Steve	SS	548
Hubbard, Sharon	SU	166
Hubbell, Ron	GS	306
Huber, Kim	SS	406
Huegel, Jane A.	GM	408
Huey, Victoria	GM	340
Humphrey, Larry	SU	18
Humphrey, Mary	GS	211
Hutchinson, Kathy Edelman	SU	144
Hyde, John G.	GM	537

I

Ing, Victor	SU	113

J

Jackson, Jerry	GM	451
Jacobs, Hermina	GM	348
Jansen, Ira	GM	528
Jauquet, John J.	SU	17
Jellema, Ruth	GS	118
Jensen, Ken	GS	181
Jepson, Barry	GM	447
Jipson, Tom	SS	207
Johnson, Betty	SS	610
Johnson, Betty A.	SU	181
Johnson, Carolyn	GM	432
Johnson, Gilbert	GS	139
Johnson, Peter F.	GS	67
Johnson, Susan Whitney	GS	1
Johnston, Diana & Tom	GS	91
Jon, Dhyan	GS	160
Jongkind, Gerrit & Susan	GM	343
Jordan, John	SU	178
Jordan, Karin	SS	512
Joyce, Patricia	GS	149
Juhlin, Jean	SU	68
Juneau, Pat	GS	3

K

Kaczmarczyk, Madeline	SS	315
Kahn, Michael & Mieko	GM	540
Karlin, Margaret	GS	249
Kaulins, Jan	GS	239
Kaye, Sandy	GM	495A
Keating, Bill	SS	321
Keegan, Dan	SU	182
Kelly, Pat	SU	164
Kemenyffy, Susan B. Hale	SU	19
Kemp, Floyd	GS	301
Kent, Rita	GM	403
Kepler, Mark	GM	490
Kettler, Kim Victoria	SS	412
Kevern, Jill Grav	SS	503
Khanna, Charla	SU	64
Kidd, Judith	GS	61
Kidder, Jeff	GM	481
Kifer, Michael	GS	207
Kinkelaar, Jack	SS	218
Kirchmann, Dennis	GM	392
Kirk, Edward	GS	244
Kirk, Michael	SS	328
Kirkwood, Linda	GM	520
Kirshenbaum, Esther	GM	427
Kite, Frances	SU	81
Kizer, Nancy	GS	245
Klassen, Duke	GM	344
Klein, Steven	GM	498
Klotzle, Nancy	GS	130
Klug, Alan	SU	98
Klutchko, Carolyn	GS	15
Kohl, Morris	GM	435
Kolberg, Kirk	GS	205
Koliba, Dorothy	GS	285
Koole, Thomas	SS	354
Kooyman, Richard	SS	608
Kornhaber, Lawrence	SS	513
Koroncey, Peggie	GS	36
Koskie, Sandra	GM	345
Kostyshyn, Steve & Deanna	GS	203
Kosvanec, Jim	SS	517
Kowollik, Linda	SS	559
Krahn, Nancy	SS	244
Krause, Gordon	GS	319
Krieger, John	SS	351
Kroeger, Loreen	GS	172
Krueger, Barbara	GM	522
Krupp, Barbara	GS	242
Kudla, Frank	GS	142
Kunkle, Sandra	GS	152

L

La Plante, Deborah	GM	478
Lachman, Al	SU	147
Lackey, William	SS	508
Lahti, Keith	GS	148
Lahy, Carol	GS	46
Lai, Mitzi	GM	383
Lambert, Jack	SS	240
Lambrecht, Paul	GS	175
LaMers, Evelyn	GS	39
Lampe-Herman, Neil & Laura	GM	362
Larner, Tom	SS	210
Larsen, Fran	SU	85
Larsen, Hal	SU	87
Larson, Tyrone & Julie	SS	409
Lauer, Jim	GS	305
Laurer, Tanya	SS	558
Lawrence, David	SS	620
Lawther, Diane	GM	459
Lederer, Ron & Judi	GS	235
Lee, Hung-Chu	SS	518
LeGault, Thomas	GM	416
Leksrisawat, Satian	SS	324
Leonard, Peggy Wier	GM	495
LePage, Christine	SS	234
Leppla, David K.	SU	77
Lerfald, Lawrence	GS	195
Lerfald, Lee	GS	196
LeSeure, Glenda	GM	334
Leslin, Jack	GS	29
LeSueur, Kathleen	GS	145
Levenson, Larry	SS	411
Lewin, Marcella	SS	546
Lewis, Jane Murray	SS	543
Lewis, Michael	SS	542
Libby, Lynne	SU	94
Lieberman, Howard	SS	555
Liedl, Nancy	SS	232
Liess, Tim	SS	361
Lim, Judith	GM	476
Lima, Sandra Sked	GS	146
Lin, Ping-Hsiung	GM	457
Lindberg, Wesley	GS	231
Liss, Karl	GS	135
Logan, Robin	SU	53
Loiko, Bob	GM	461
Long, Gary	SS	365
Long, Janet	SS	214
Louvier, Nancy	GS	180
Lovell, Ruth	GS	54
Lowber-Collins, Rebecca	SS	357
Luke, Terry	GM	497
Lung, Johnny	GS	246
Lyke, Nancy J.	GM	493
Lyons-Austin, Marilyn	GS	86
Lyons-Bruno, Lenny	SU	139

M

Machulis, Sam	GM	428
Macone, Michael	GM	487
Macsai, Aaron	SU	13
Maher, Chris	GS	21
Mann, Barbara	SS	330
Mann, Toni	SS	523
Maples, James	SS	515
Marchetti, Sandra	SU	63
Marion, M. P.	SU	183
Marraccini, Lee	SU	7
Martin, Dick	GM	398
Martin, Jane	GM	509
Martin, Loel	GM	359
Martin, Robert	GM	439
Martin, Robert	SS	223
Martin, Yves	SU	186
Mason, Harry	SS	344
Mather, Tim	SU	36
McAlpine, David	GS	290
McCamish, Bill	GS	277
McCarrey, Linda	SU	66
McCarthy, David	SU	58
McCarthy-Jensen, Donna	GS	181
McClelland, Kim	SS	538
McClintock, Keith	GM	353
McClung, Catherine	SS	514
McCormack, Susan	GS	71
McDade, Marcia	SS	506
McKirdy, David	GS	198
McLean, Jack	SU	75
McLeane, Jody DePew	SU	153
McMurry, Vitrice	GS	311
McNurney, Patrick	GM	524
Meech, Rita & Oss, Terry	GM	504
Meier, Anne Mayer	SU	101
Merete, Anne	GS	199
Metz, Matthew J.	SU	97
Metzler, Jan	GS	51
Meyer, John Dodge	SS	618
Michlin, Joan	GM	419
Migdal, Bruce	SU	187
Miles	GS	23
Miller, Anne Ryan	GM	477
Miller, Mary & Bruce, David	SU	189
Miller, Paul	GS	25
Miller, Sandra	SS	524
Miranda, Rishar	GS	104
Moffit, Joan	GS	2
Molenkamp, Billie J.	GM	405
Monroe, Robert	GS	197
Mooney, Sandy	GS	259

ANN ARBOR FARMERS' MARKET
"since 1900"
MADE IN MICHIGAN
HOMEGROWN PRODUCE
HOMEMADE CRAFTS
Schedule
1990
REGULAR HOURS
Wednesday & Saturday
May 2–Dec. 22
7 a.m.–3 p.m.
WINTER MARKET
Saturday Only
Dec. 29–April 27, 1991
8 a.m.–3 p.m.
FALL FESTIVAL
Sept. 16, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave.

DINE
Enjoy Ann Arbor's finest German and American specialties—including our popular gourmet wild game dinners.
DRINK
Enjoy a cold cocktail in the old world atmosphere of our Rathskeller.
DANCE
Dance to live bands—Wednesday through Saturday evenings.
LAUGH
Murder at Millie's comedy mystery show, Friday and Saturday evenings—7:30.
AND BE MERRY
Heidelberg
RESTAURANT
215 N. MAIN, ANN ARBOR
663-7758—PARKING IN REAR

ARBOR FARMS
Wholefoods Market

- superior produce
- fine cheeses & premium dairy products
- additive-free groceries
- low sodium & low cholesterol foods
- a la carte carryout shop
- vitamins & supplements
- environmentally safe household supplies

Mon–Sat 9–8, Sun 10–6
2215 W. Stadium Blvd.
996–8111

Fabulous selection of cars available

Home of Subaru Man's fine cars and great prices.

Introducing the new Legacy—
Excellent availability.
Come see and test drive.

Legacy™ L Wagon

ANN ARBOR SUBARU
4255 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor 662–3444

HUNTS' MIDWESTERN GUIDES

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

Detroit Dearborn Ann Arbor
Birmingham Flint Monroe
Northville Southfield
Royal Oak Plymouth Holly
Bloomfield Hills Ypsilanti
Grosse Ile Boblo Island
Grosse Pointe Pontiac Troy
Port Huron Milford Fenton
Hamtramck . . . and more.

AT LAST...A DISCRIMINATING GUIDE FOR VISITORS & LOCALS ALIKE!

Revealing city profiles interesting shops museums rated recommended hotels & motels bed & breakfasts delightful parks offbeat attractions farmers' markets and food shops factory tours great delis, diners & ethnic restaurants the best gourmet restaurants interesting walks and drives swimming beaches antique dealers exciting nightspots ships & lighthouses top art galleries zoos grand historic buildings distinctive neighborhoods best malls

ARTIST	FAIR	BOOTH
Morgan, Daryl & Kathy	GS	299
Morrin, Annette	GS	22
Morris, Annette	SU	159
Morris, Robin	SU	35
Muenzenmayer, Ken	SS	322
Mulder, Stephen	GM	532
Mundt, Phil	SS	545
Munn, Lance	GS	20
Munn-Livingston, Julia	SS	363
Myers, Michael David	GM	482
Myford, James C.	SU	162
Myrvall, Robert	GM	470

N

Nabholz, Martin	GM	527
Nakamura, Yasuko	SU	168
Napoli, Carol	SS	616
Nash, Beth	SS	323
Nelson, Chauncey	GS	19
Nelson, David R.	GS	157
Nelson, David W.	GS	150
Nelson, Elizabeth Nels	GS	186
Nelson, Jo	GS	323
Nelson, Randy	GM	536
Neubauer, Betty	SU	132
Nickerson, John H.	SU	134
Nicolson, Fran	GS	234
Niece, Bonnie	GS	274
Niedzwiecki, Jon	GS	289
Noblet, Stephen	GS	238
Nolan, Ron & Deb	GM	465
Noren, Jean Wenzel	GM	454

O

O'Keane, James	GS	110
O'Neal, Charles	GS	236
O'Toole, Terry	GM	515
Oberkirsch, Mark	GS	225
Ochs, James	SU	136
Olson, Mary Ann	GM	472
Olson, Sarah	GS	35
Olszewski, Steven	SS	202
Osius, Timothy	GM	393
Ostrowski, Robert	GS	208
Ott, Colleen	SS	525
Ott, Rick	GS	187
Otterson, Susan	SU	47

P

Pack, Bruce & Poe, Judith	SS	355
Packard, Jim	GS	59
Palczewski, Edward	GM	417
Palmer, Alice	GM	445
Palmer, Carolynn	GM	526
Palmer, Robert	GM	445
Paparone, Candis dev	GS	40
Parmentier, Jim & Shirl	SS	313
Parsons, Dave	GS	174
Parsons, Janis	GS	17
Partridge, Irene	GS	193
Partridge, James	GS	193
Patterson, Suzanne	GS	201
Pease, Thomas	GM	494
Peck, Lee & Naomi	SU	160
Pellar, Ken	GM	456
Peltonen, Myrtle	GM	521
Pennington, Donald	GS	97
Perry, James M.	GM	443
Perry, Rombye	GM	444
Personius, David	SU	116
Petee, Phyllis	GS	302
Petrakovitz, David & Joyce	GS	43
Petran, James	SS	201
Pfleger, Donna	GS	4
Pfuelb, Loes	SS	306
Pfuelb, Robert	SS	306
Picotte, Doug	GM	380
Piepenburg, Robert	SU	78
Pieper, Laura	SS	607
Pillet, Marsha	SS	614
Pinkus, Ruth	GS	153
Pinkus, Walter	GS	154
Pixley, Sylvia	GM	418
Plumail, Michel	GS	44
Pogue, Timothy H.	SU	9
Pollet, Phillip	GS	83
Pope, Bannister	SU	103
Porter, Julie	GS	232
Porter, Mack	GM	517
Porter, Shirley	SS	358
Porter, Spencer	GM	469
Portschy, Donald	GM	404
Potter's Guild	SU	125, 126
Potts, Ronald	GM	363
Pounder, Stephen	GM	530
Povo, Kelly	SS	332
Powell, Constance	GS	141
Pozycinski, Georgia	SS	230
Pozycinski, Joseph	SU	188
Preston, Rick	SU	118
Prettyman, Stephen	SS	566
Price, Heather Moffatt	GM	473
Pritchard, John	SS	560
Pushkin, Michael	SS	317

Q

Quick, Ada	GS	272

R

Radcliffe, Susan	GS	30
Radtke, Nancy	GM	468
Rains, Ken	SU	49
Ratterman, Audrey	GS	70
Rauschke, Tom & Wiken, Kaaren	SU	76
Rayburn, Dale	SU	86
Rayburn, Mamie Joe	SU	86
Reece, Carol	GS	224
Reich, Bill	GS	57
Reich, Lesley	GS	108
Reichman, Ken	GS	6
Reid, Allan	SU	117
Reil, Patricia	SS	225
Reinert, James	GS	264
Remsen, I. B.	SU	34
Resur, Ronald	GM	402
Reynolds, Jim	SS	206
Reynolds, Ron	GM	433
Richards, Sabra	SU	127
Ricks, Madelyn	GS	313
Riddle, Linda	GS	309
Ringenberger, Sue	SS	530
Ringwelski, Paul	GM	424
Rinner, Don	GM	361
Risak, Ed	SU	52
Ritz, Tim	GS	263
Roach, Nancy	SS	612
Roache, Daniel	SU	5
Robbins, Sandra Leigh	GS	163
Roberts-Antieau, Chris	SU	12
Rocheleau, Jane	GS	62
Roeda, Carol	GS	27
Roeser, Ande	SS	314
Rogers, Judith	GS	137
Roggow, Carol	GS	76
Rohr, Carolyn	SS	537
Rollert, Geoffrey	GS	119
Romano, Joseph	GS	82
Rosati, Artie	GS	271
Rosby, Sam	SS	237
Rosen, Dennis Craig	SS	239
Ross, Kelly	GS	185
Rothfuss, Mike	GS	38
Roy, Jan & Jim	GM	471
Rubenstein, Janet	GS	60
Rundall, Ann	GM	376
Russell, Andy	SU	108
Russell, Sandra	SS	350
Rusten, Phil	SS	205
Ryals, Cynthia	GM	400

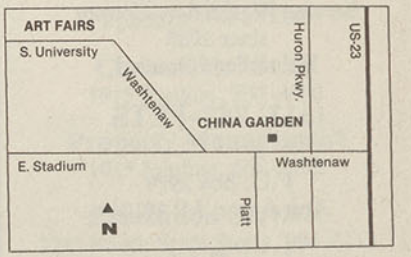
S

Sadinsky, Robert	GS	129
Saling, William R.	GM	519
Salveson, Raye & Stephanie	GS	9
Samuels, Steffanie	SS	208
San Pietro, Alice	GS	227
San Pietro, Gary	SU	57
Sanders, Alyse	SS	336
Sanders, Gerald	GS	7
Sato, Shinichi	GS	298
Scalisi, Salvatore	GS	253
Scanlan, John	SS	501
Scanlin, Charlene T.	GS	279
Schary, Emanuel	GS	122
Schau, Duane	GS	50
Schiefer, C. R.	GM	331
Schlecht, Thomas	GS	254
Schmidt, Ron	GS	251
Schultz, Arlene	SS	531
Schut, Francine	GM	349
Schwager, Vicki	GM	516
Schwartz, Joyce	GS	276
Seaborn, Eugene III	GM	337
Sebastian, Stephen	SU	137
Secrest, Peter	SU	59
Segal, Neil	GS	192
Segula, Dee	SU	148
Seibenick, John	GS	275
Senior Citizens' Guild	SU	123, 124
Severson, Johanna	GS	308
Seward, Janet	GM	492
Shanan, Liat	SU	54
Shand, Karen	GS	250
Shapiro, Audrey	GS	37
Shapiro, Peter	SS	529
Sharon, Sandra	GS	111
Shatsby, Chris & Pat	SU	173
Sheard, Linda	GS	136
Sher-Pierce, Carol	GM	394
Sherer, Elaine	GM	464
Shikanai, Rhonda	SU	73
Shoemaker, Jack	GM	397

CHINA GARDEN
Restaurant
中國大飯店
SZECHUAN, HUNAN & PEKING CUISINE

Good nutrition is our concern.
COCKTAILS • CARRY-OUT & DELIVERY

Sunday Buffet
Mon.–Thurs. 11:30–10:00;
Fri. 11:30–11:00; Sat. noon–11:00
Sun. noon–10:00



3035 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor
971-0970

"Hot" Dinner Specials this July
at the Gollywobbler

"Whiffletree" BarBQ Ribs	8.95
London Broil Bordelaise	7.95
Blackened Whitefish	9.95
Summer Shrimp Stirfry	7.95
Perch Fry	6.95
Whiffletree Gazpacho & Grilled "Garden" Sandwich	5.95

All Entrees Served with Choice of Garden Salad or Caesar Salad

½ price off any entree for that special birthday person.

Gollywobbler Restaurant and Broken Rudder Lounge

Located in Holiday Inn East
across from Arborland.
Kitchen serving seven days a week.
3750 Washtenaw 971-3434

ANIMAL CRACKERS
PET SITTING

For Animals Who
Love to Stay Home

Professional Care For Horses, Dogs, Cats, and Birds

Serving Washtenaw County
since 1985
Insured and Bonded

(313) 747-PETS

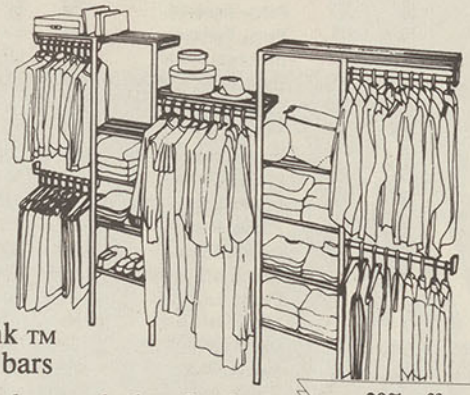
P.O. Box 2979
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Laura Fleming
Lyn Devantier

STANLEY *Steel Plank*™

Closet Organizers

4 sizes available



- Double your storage space by organizing your closets
- Durable Steel Plank ™ shelves and hanger bars
- Ventilated shelving keeps clothes fresh
- Sizes available: 3 ′–6 ′; 4 ′–6 ′; 5 ′–8 ′; 8 ′–10 ′

20% off everyday low price

ACE BARNES HARDWARE

2015 West Stadium • 3352 Washtenaw

Store Hours

Mon.–Sat. 9:00 a.m.–8:30 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Huron PET Supply

SCIENCE DIET · IAMS PET FOODS · Nutro · ANF PET FORMULAS · Wayne THE SENSIBLE CHOICE · AUTHORIZED DEALER Ralston Purina

One of
Washtenaw County's Largest Pet Supply Stores

We specialize in many hard-to-find unique items! **SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PET SUPPLY NEEDS**

- Premium Dog & Cat Food
- Dog & Cat Toys
- Large Selection of Cages
- Small Animal Feed & Bedding
- Outdoor Kennels & Dog Houses

- Wide Selection of Books
- Bird Seed & Supplies
- Pet Grooming Items
- Wild Bird Seed & Feeders
- Aquarium & Fish Supplies

- **Small Animals & Birds: Parakeets, Cockatiels, Hampsters & Gerbils**

Ann Arbor
4477 Jackson Rd.
1 mile west of Wagner
747-7575

OPEN 7 DAYS!

Store Hours: M–F 9–7, Sat 9–6, Sun 12–5

Ypsilanti
2890 Washtenaw
Behind Norton's Flowers
434-1234

ARTIST	FAIR	BOOTH
Shulman, Stuart	SU	2
Siehr, Steven	GM	369
Siffin, Annette	SU	40
Silverblatt, Gael & Howard	SS	311
Simmons, Peggy	SU	99
Simon, Celeste M.	SU	114
Simon, Sharon	GM	442
Sirko, Helen	GS	90
Sisson, Kathy	GM	460
Siwek, Arlene	GS	106
Skalski, Rochelle	GS	216
Skarritt, Jacqueline	GS	128
Skvarch, James	SU	152
Smallcombe, David	SS	215
Smart, Dudley	GS	32
Smith, Andy	SU	115
Smith, Hank	GS	184
Smith, Karen	SS	359
Smith, Stephen	GS	132
Smith, Steve	SU	142
Sochowicz, Kenneth	GM	449
Sokolovich, John	GS	314
Solla, Beryl	SS	203
Sottile, Sam	GS	278
Soyka-Horosko, Michele	GM	339
Spann, Susanna	SU	122
Sparks, Janice	GS	284
Speer, T. P.	SU	135
Stabley, David & Deb	SU	111
Stage, Cary	GM	369
Stahl, Beau	SS	333
Steen, Marian	SU	156
Steinworth, Linda	SU	172
Steltemeier, Butler	SU	184
Sterk, Bo	SU	128
Stern, Allison	SS	532
Stevens, David	GS	101
Stevens, Rose	GS	222
Stewart, Greg	SU	138
Stewart, Kenlyn	SU	140
St. John, Barbara	GS	267
Stolzenberger, Sharon	GS	133
Stoner, Gabriel	SS	526
Stopper, G. Jonathon	SS	227
Stowe, Julie	GS	52
Strang, Frances	GS	126
Strehl, Lisa	SS	528
Striewski, Andrea	GS	326
Striewski, Ted	GS	325
Strowe, Laura	SU	130
Stuart, Ty	GM	539
Sturgill, Susan	SU	180
Sucherman, Barbara	GS	300
Sudars, Martins	SU	167
Sudduth, Mark	SU	46
Suffel, Cathy	GS	210
Sullivan, Kay	GS	303
Sumner, Paul	SS	329
Sutera, Paco	SS	619
Swanberg, Ardella	GS	297
Swanger, Martha	SS	235
Swanson, Jim	GS	78
Swope, Kelly	SS	511
Szadyr, Denise	GM	354

T

Tacke, William	GS	63
Taggart, Steve	GS	255
Tann, Claudia	GM	497
Tarasiewicz, Simon & Joy	GM	387
Tate, Fred & Janis	SS	229
Taus, Marilyn	SS	516
Taylor, David	GS	265
Taylor, Mike	GS	266
Taylor, Paul & Marnee	GS	176
Teger, Allan	SS	605
Terbeest-Kudla, Char	GS	143
Thayer, William	SS	505
Thelen, William	GS	327
Thielen, Sally	GS	240
Thomas, Horace L. (Tom)	GS	156
Thompson, Philip	SS	362
Thorne, Joan	GS	233
Thurkow, Patricia	GS	48
Tierney, Marlene Keller	GS	170
Tilghman, Dane	SS	527
Tilton, Miles	SS	341
Timmons, Pamela	GS	121
Townsend, Donald	SU	158
Trahan, Drew	GM	350
Treleani, Kathy	SS	554
Tressler, June	GS	241
Trewyn, Leslie	SU	83
Trisko, Robert	SS	319
True, Passiko	GS	270
Truett, Meryl	SS	617
Turner, Patricia	GM	411
Turner, Thomas W.	SU	71
Turula, John	SU	177
Tury, Jon	GS	189
Tyge, Rosalyn	SU	94

U

U-M Art Students	SU	38
Ulery, John	GS	321
Ulmer, Jim	GM	341
Unger, Peter	GM	422
Upthegrove, Kirk	SU	131

V

Vachon, Steve	SS	407
Valentine-Kelper, Neoma	GM	421
Van Assche, Andrew	GS	260
Van Houzen, Michael	GM	396
Vanderkooi, Lenore	SS	539
Vaughn, Hugh	GS	120
Veeder, Larry	GM	367
Veedra-Boscarino, Nancilee & Richard	GM	474
Vernon, Marilyn	SS	533
Vestweber, Deborah	SS	316
Vinson, David D.	SU	161
Vogelzang, Nancy	GS	26
Vogt, Anne	GS	94
Voorheis, John	GS	144
Voorheis, Maureen	GS	287
Vorgang-Forney, Marian	GS	95

W

Wages, Herb	GM	385
Wahlert, Martha	SS	552
Walker, Patti	GS	11
Wallace, Jim	SU	55
Wallis, Mark A.	SU	74
Wander, Gustave	GS	41
Wang, Anton	GS	68
Warn, Graceann	SU	14
Warner, Todd	SU	190
Waters, Christopher	GM	496
Watkins, Deborah	GM	336
Watnick, Sari	SS	212
Watson, Donna	GS	226
Weaver, Bob & Sargent, Jan	SS	318
Welo, Larry	SU	165
Welsh, Kendall	SU	90
Wenckus, Jon	GM	374
Wendel, Barbara	GS	328
Wennersten, James	GM	351
Werner, David	SU	92
West, Kenneth	GM	446
Westphale, Wayne & Deborah	SU	185
Wetmore, John	GM	384
Weyant, Carroll	GS	8
Weyant, Eugene	GS	8
White/Black, Shirley	SU	37
Whiting, Bill	GM	347
Whittaker, Larry	GS	109
Whittaker, L. Martinique	GS	105
Wiedmaier, Rob	SS	320
Wiinikka, Iris	SS	356
Wilbat, James R.	SU	51
Williams, James	GS	5
Wilson, John David	GM	453
Wilson, Kathryn	GS	220
Wilson, Richard	SS	213
Winship, Robert	GS	31
Winter, Susan	GS	183
Wittwer, Anne	GS	49
Wolf, J. Miles	GM	333
Wollin, Jay C.	GS	190
Womack, Bob	SU	174
Wood, Cecilia	SS	220
Woodrome, Alice	SS	300
Woods, Michael	GM	505
Woodworth, Patricia	SU	60
Workman, Dwain	SU	79
Wortman, David	GS	258
Wozniak, John	GS	312
Wright, Ernest & Claire	GM	342
Wright, Susan	GS	324
Wurst, Mary Ann	GM	452

Y

Yanke, Kim & Frank	GS	237
Yano, Al	GM	423
Yano, Thomas	GS	230
Young, Thomas R.	GS	75
Yourist, Kay	GS	191
Yu, Heshi C. Y.	SU	170

Z

Zachman, Jeffrey	SS	544
Zakala, Diane	GM	448
Zale, Lou	SS	301
Zarcone, Robert	GM	467
Zaretsky, Joel	GM	389
Zeber, Claudia	GM	436
Zell, Elvie	SS	347
Zeller, Phillip	SS	519
Zmetronak, Cynthia	GM	430
Zucco, Richard	GM	489
Zytkewick, Susan	GS	307

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES
REALTORS, INC
Bringing People and Properties Together™

Residential Sales
1915 Pauline Plaza
Ann Arbor • 994–4500
2245 South State Street
Ann Arbor • 994–0112
323 South Main Street
Chelsea • 475–9139
3170 Baker Road
Dexter • 426–5577
7876 East Michigan Avenue
Saline • 429–4947
953 Washtenaw
Ypsilanti • 484–0060

Commercial Sales
1915 Pauline, 994–4400

Property Management
1915 Pauline, 668–8188

Relocation Services
2245 South State Street, 994–0112

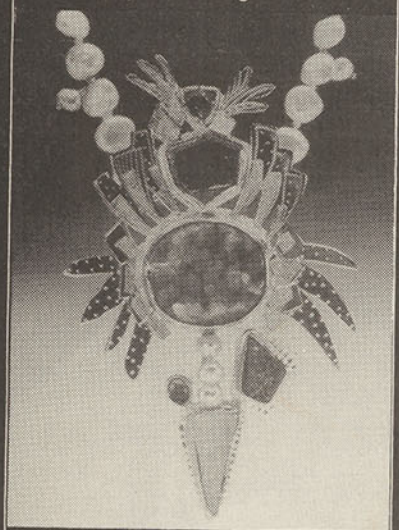
New Homes Division
2245 South State Street, 994–0112

See The KSI
KITCHEN & BATH SHOW

Everything you'll ever want in fine cabinetry; courteous and knowledgeable service awaits at

KITCHEN SUPPLIERS, INC.
KSI
KITCHEN & BATH SHOWROOMS
ANN ARBOR 1952 S. Industrial
769-7669
• Brighton • Livonia
• Mt. Clemens • Waterford
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-8. Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat. 9-5

The Jewelry of Pat Garrett
July 18 to August 15



SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Now in our New Location at
335 South Main Street
(313) 761-6263

The University of Michigan
Museum of Art

An enchanting journey through many cultures, the Museum features an outstanding permanent collection, frequent special exhibitions, and an array of family programs.

Corner of South State and
South University Streets,
Ann Arbor
(313) 764-0395

Open:
Tues. - Fri. 10-4
(11-4 June-August)
Sat. - Sun. 1-5
Closed Mondays and Holidays
Free Admission

Impressionism
SELECTIONS FROM FIVE AMERICAN MUSEUMS

The Toledo Museum of Art
September 30-November 25

Tickets: (419) 243-7000
Information: (419) 243-7707
Toledo visitor information:
1 (800) 243-4667 (M-F 8:30 - 5)

2445 Monroe at Scottwood
Exhibition hours:
Tues-Fri 11-4; Sat 11-9; Sunday 11-5; closed Monday

Made possible by Ford Motor Company

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts

DOWNTOWN GALLERIES

ANN ARBOR ARTISTS' CO-OP GALLERY. The Print Medium. *July 6–August 6.* An exhibit of more than 100 prints and black-and-white photographs by local artists who are members of the co-op. Exhibitors include Bob Bailey, Walt Griggs, Mike Papes, Ramona McNabb, Lisa Steichman, and many others. This enterprising organization for local artists also exhibits at Espresso Royale, Amadeus Cafe, Cutting Class Salon and Gallery, and other downtown businesses. Also, this month, more works by co-op members are on display at the Michigan Union (see listing below). *Mon.–Fri. 1–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–6 p.m. 924 N. Main. 668–6769.*

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION. Spacial Encounters. *July 20–August 11.* Computer-enhanced paintings and graphic designs on paper by Grand Rapids artist Tom Gondek. *Mon. noon–5 p.m.; Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004.*

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM. Science and technology exhibits for children of all ages. July is "Orienteering" month, with special demonstrations every Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. During the art fairs, three-hour workshops are offered each day ($15 admission; preregistration required). *Tues.–Fri. 1:30–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission: $3 (adults); $2 (children, students, & seniors); $7.50 (families). 219 E. Huron (entrance on N. Fifth Ave.). 995–5439.*

ART DECO DESIGN STUDIO. Jazz Age collectibles dating from 1925 to 1950. *Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 116 W. Washington. 663–DECO.*

ARTFUL EXCHANGE GALLERY. Specializing in the resale of fine art by 19th- and 20th-century masters, including Leroy Nieman, Alvar, Daumier, Calder, Chagall, Will Barnet, and Dosamentes. Also, local artist Vicki Schwager's art jewelry. *Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Fri. till 6:30 p.m.); Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 215 E. Washington. 761–2287.*

BARCLAY GALLERY. Antiquities and African and Asian art in all media, including sculpture, print, painting, metalwork, and terra-cotta. *Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun. noon–5 p.m. 218 S. Main. 663–2900.*

THE CLAY GALLERY: A COLLECTIVE. Functional and nonfunctional ceramic works by local artists. *Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. 8 Nickels Arcade. 662–7927.*

WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY. Life at Sea in the Age of Sail. *Through July 31.* Cartoons, drawings, and engravings depict the life of the 19th-century American seafarer. *Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. South University at Tappan. 764–2347.*

EAGLE SPEAKS NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS. Arts and crafts by Native Americans. Includes Sioux and Pueblo pottery, Zuni turquoise and silver jewelry, Navajo weavings, Winnebago and Chippewa baskets, Woodland bead and quill work, and more. *Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 207 S. Fourth Ave.*

EXHIBIT MUSEUM (U-M). Permanent exhibits of dinosaurs, Native American cultural artifacts, astronomy, and more. *Tues.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. North University at Geddes Ave. 764–0478.*

EYEMEDIAE GALLERY. 1st Annual Eyemediae Festival Exhibition. Juried multimedia works by Michigan artists along the theme of "Test Freedom," which is also the theme for the Eyemediae Festival's daily stage presentations during the art fairs. The gallery also includes changing film and video installations by noted avant-garde German filmmakers Jonnie Dobele and Hannalore Kober, who are in town to judge entries in the 19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival. Also, a seven-part video composition by multimedia artist and composer Robert Ashley, and documentary footage of protest movements in China, Korea, and other countries, among other exhibits. Entries in the film/video festival are screened every night at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. *Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662–2470.*

(Top) This petroglyph-inspired sculpture by the late Fred Myers is part of an exhibit of outdoor art at 16 Hands gallery.

(Left) A fanciful ceramic horse by local artist Jeri Hollister is part of a special ceramics exhibit at T'Marra Gallery during the art fairs.

ANTIQUARIAN
BOOKS, MAPS & PRINTS

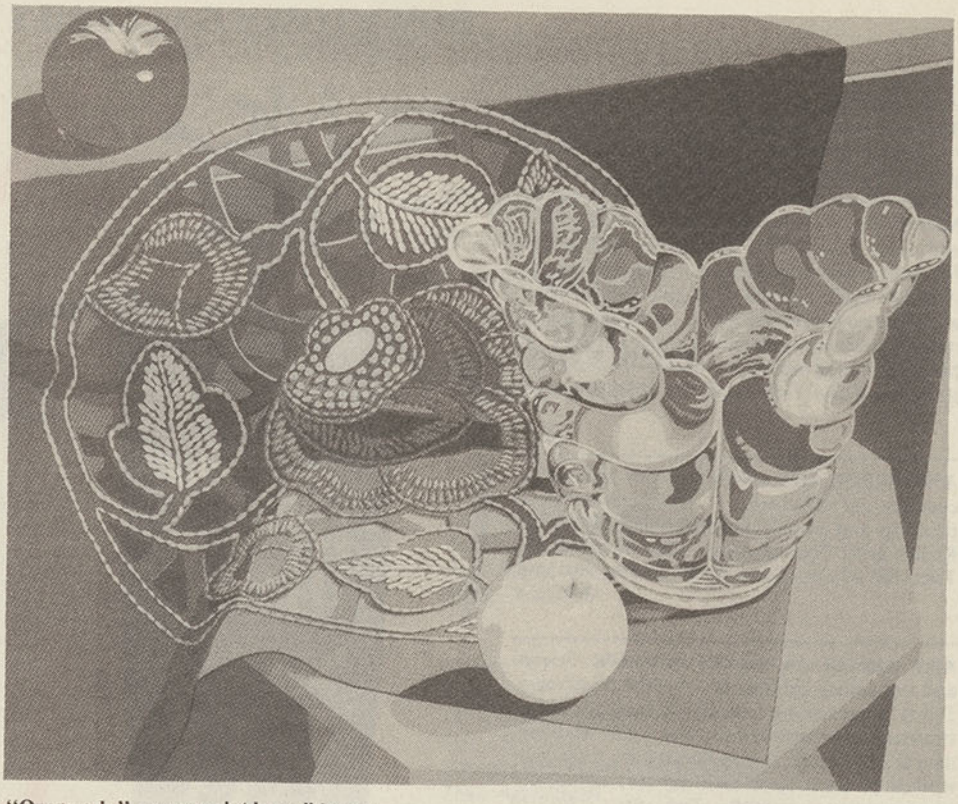
Book
Searches
•
Second-Hand Books
Bought & Sold

State Street Bookshop
316 S. State
(313) 994-4041
10-6 Monday-Saturday

CERAMICS by ANN ARBOR ARTISTS

The CLAY A COLLECTIVE GALLERY

662-7927
8 NICKELS ARCADE • A² MI
M-F 9:30-5:30; S 9:30-5:00 p.m.



"Openwork," a screenprint by well-known Michigan printmaker and painter Sondra Freckelton, is part of a major retrospective of her work at the U-M Museum of Art this month.

GALLERY VON GLAHN. Original oils and watercolors, sculpture, pottery, and limited-edition lithographs of western, southwestern, wildlife, and country themes by national and local artists. *Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 319 S. Main. 663-7215.*

HATCHER LIBRARY RARE BOOK ROOM (U-M). English Color-plate Books, 1790-1830. *Through September 8.* Exhibition of English books illustrated with aquatint etchings, the dominant medium for book illustration in England during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Includes examples of books on travel, architecture, landscape topography, costume, and sport. Among the exhibit items are plates by some of the masters of the art: Thomas Rowlandson, Thomas Fielding, Thomas Sutherland, and the Cruikshank brothers. *Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-noon. Room 711, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. 764-9377.*

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY (U-M). Crowning Glories: Persian Kingship and the Power of Creative Continuity. *Through August 19.* Art works, ancient artifacts, rare photographs, and drawings document the ways in which ancient Persian rulers from the time of the Achaemenid kings (550-330 B.C.) through the era of Alexander the Great (336-323 B.C.) borrowed images from the kingdoms they conquered to express the idea of kingship and the administration of power. During the art fairs, visitors can learn to write their names in hieroglyphics at an outdoor booth in front of the museum. *Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. 434 S. State. 764-9304.*

KEMPF HOUSE CENTER FOR LOCAL HISTORY. Victorian home preserved to represent the history of Ann Arbor in the late 1800s. During the art fairs, the house is open for displays and live demonstrations of 19th-century arts and crafts, including china painting, hair ornaments, tatting, and more. *Art fair hours: July 18-20, 1-4 p.m.; July 21, 1-8 p.m. Admission $1 (children under 12, free). 312 S. Division. 996-3008.*

KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE. Jim Galbraith and Nancy Wolfe. *All month.* Abstract mixed-media paintings by Wolfe and abstract black-and-white photographs by Galbraith. Both artists are Ann Arbor residents. *Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769-2999.*

LOTUS GALLERY. Antique and contemporary art by Asians and Native Americans. *Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; and by appointment. 119 E. Liberty. 665-6322.*

MAURANT GALLERY. Contemporary sculp-

ture, wood carvings, paintings, and prints, primarily by African and Afro-American artists. *Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 210 S. Fourth Ave. 747-8080.*

MICHIGAN UNION ART GALLERY. Ann Arbor Artists' Co-op. *Through July 30.* Works in various media by members of the co-op (see listing above). *Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Michigan Union Art Lounge (1st floor), 530 S. State St. 764-6498, 996-1699, 996-4551.*

MUSEUM OF ART (U-M). Sondra Freckelton: Prints and Watercolors. *July 6-September 2.* A major retrospective of the work of this well-known Michigan-born artist. Also, **French Curves and Fine Habits: Rococo Textiles and Prints.** *Through September 9.* Colorful exhibition of 18th-century French textiles used in women's garments and complementary prints depicting fashions of the time. **Art of the 1960s: Part I.** *Through August 5.* A look at this decade of social and political tumult through the works of such artists as Warhol, Johns, Rauschenberg, Dine, Oldenburg, and others. *Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 525 S. State at South University. 764-0395.*

ORION GALLERIES. Fine mineral specimens, rare stones, fossils, and old coins. *Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 249 E. Liberty. 761-7747.*

SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY. An eclectic collection of contemporary American and ethnic jewelry, functional and sculptural blown glass, exotic wood, African masks and sculpture, and rare textiles. *Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (Thurs. till 9 p.m., Fri. till 10 p.m.); Sun. noon-5 p.m. 335 S. Main. 761-6263.*

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY. Prints and New Editions. *Through September 1.* Changing exhibit of works by leading contemporary printmakers, including Jack Beal, Sondra Freckelton, Clinton Hill, Bill Weege, and Adja Yunkers. *Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 301 N. Main. 665-4883.*

---

16 HANDS. Artful Gardens. *Through July 31.* Outdoor sculpture and sometimes whimsical garden accessories, including kinetic sculpture by O. Evan Lewis, cast-iron furniture by R. G. Brown, bells, gongs, and bird baths by Tom Torrens, steel sculpture and furniture by Scott Brazeau, bronze sculpture by Norma Penchansky Glasser, metal sculpture by the late Fred Myers, and figurative ceramic sculpture by Mark Chatterley. *Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (Fri. also 8:30-10 p.m.); Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 119 W. Washington. 761-1110.*

T'MARRA GALLERY. New Works by Joan Rosenblum and Paul Stewart. *Through July 28.* Pastel drawings and prints by these two Michigan artists. During the art fairs, a special exhibit of ceramics by Marie Woo, Jeri Hollister, and David Ellison. *Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 111 N. First St. 769-3223.*

Enjoy Classic Collections & Fun On The Farm

Share a special experience with family and friends . . . Discover Domino's Farms – where the past is preserved, the present thrives, and the future is being made!

Enjoy the museums of Domino's Classic Cars, the Detroit Tigers, the Domino's Center of Architecture & Design, and the hands-on Petting Farm, shops, food concessions and more.

The adjacent Ann Arbor Marriott offers full-service overnight accommodations. Reservations and information 313-769-9800.

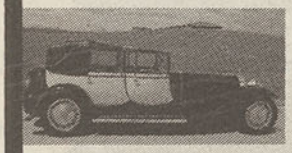
Save with an economical Visitor's Pass. Hours 10-5 weekdays/ 12-5 weekends

Enjoy the Marriott Sunday Brunch 10am-2pm.

For information call Guest Relations **(313) 995-4258**

DOMINO'S FARMS®

US-23 to exit 41 (Plymouth Rd), east to Earhart Rd, North to the Farms in Ann Arbor.



The Toledo Symphony

1990-91 Season

MUSIC TO LEAVE HOME FOR!

From Pops to Classics

Hamlisch

Canadian Brass

Midori

Nabors

Watts

Bell

For FREE Brochures Call (419) 241-1272

Daylily
Promotions
presents

AUTUMN
ARTS &
CRAFTS
at
Domino's Farms
Exhibition Hall

Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Sept. 8 & 9

Daylily Promotions promotes jurried arts & crafts shows in the Ann Arbor area spring, summer, and fall. For more information,

CALL 971-3927

It's Time to Mark Your Calendar for the

1990 ART FAIR BREAK

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Wednesday, July 18, 1990
12 noon
Whitney Auditorium
School of Education Building

Dr. C. Philip Kearney, co-author
of the Olmstead/Kearney Proposal
for Total School Reform, will discuss

POTENTIAL FOR SCHOOL FINANCE REFORM

The presentation will be followed by
a question and answer session.

Free and open to all fairgoers. Bring your lunch;
complimentary cold beverages will be available.

**Sponsored by the Education Alumni Society
and the School of Education**

CORNTREE
CHILDCARE COOPERATIVE

A Learning Community

Open House
Sat., Aug. 18th
12:00–4:00 p.m.

Corntree Child Care is located in a historic custom built home of former Dean of Engineering School G. G. Brown, at 1910 Hill Street.

It contains over 4,000 square feet and 5 rooms of structured play space.

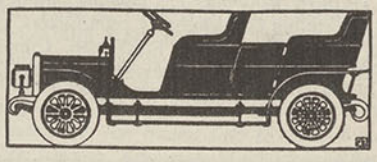
Corntree is situated on a ⅔ acre rolling wooded lot with a playground & bike court.

Preschool program 2½–6 years old

- Development of self esteem
- Paper people/substance abuse education
- Field trips
- Art projects
- Outdoor play
- Music/dance

Children ages 1–6 • 7:00–5:30 M–F • DSS accepted
Discounts for single parents, siblings, & co-oping
Non-profit • Multi-ethnic • Call for fall enrollments
665-0084 or 769-5665

DOMINO'S CLASSIC CAR COLLECTION
MUSEUM & GIFTSHOP



Over 35 Classic Cars! No rushing, no lines! Great gift items, family fun & value! The perfect end to a day at the Art Fair. On Domino's Farms – take Plymouth Rd. East to Earhart Rd. North.

THE DOMINO'S COLLECTION
CLASSIC CARS

44 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr.
Ann Arbor • 668-7319

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. A perennial art fair favorite, and now an internationally acclaimed performer, Mark "Mr. B" Braun wheels his piano into the intersection of East University and South University about a half-dozen times each day for impromptu concerts featuring his fabulous boogie woogie piano playing. The winner of this year's Washtenaw Council for the Arts "Annie" award for performing artists, Mr. B celebrates his 10th anniversary at the art fairs with a variety of surprise musical guests during the course of this year's fair. *Occasionally between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

"Ode to Joy." U-M Gospel Choir founder **Darnell Ishmel** sings Paul Robeson's translation of the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. *11–11:30 a.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Douglas Grew. This Chicago performance artist, an Ann Arbor native who is also one of the directors of the Ann Arbor Film + Video Festival (see 7 p.m. listing below), presents a speech made by French playwright Jean Genet to a Black Panther rally at Yale University in 1972. *11:30 a.m.–noon, Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Live Music at Nightspots

(Cover charges vary.)

The Ark
637½ S. Main 761–1451
Fri.: Madcat Ruth & Catfish Keith. Blues harp & guitar duo.

Bird of Paradise
207 S. Ashley 662–8310
Wed.–Sat.: Ron Brooks Trio. Mainstream jazz.

The Blind Pig
208 S. First 996–8555
Wed.: Juice. Postpunk blues-rock & soul.
Thurs.: Oroboros. 60s rock 'n' roll.
Fri.: Sun Messengers. Jazz-rock big band.
Sat.: Identity. Reggae.

Club Heidelberg
215 N. Main 994–3562
Wed.: Frank Allison & the Odd Sox. Original rock 'n' roll.
Thurs.: Savoy Brown. Boogie-rock from England.
Fri.: George Bedard & the Bonnevilles. Rockabilly, honky-tonk, & blues.
Sat.: Big Chief. Original hard rock.

Nectarine Ballroom
510 E. Liberty 994–5436
Wed.: Dark Carnival. All-star Detroit art-punk band.

Rick's American Cafe
611 Church 996–2747
Wed.: First Light. Reggae.
Thurs. & Fri.: Lonnie Brooks. Authentic Chicago blues.
Sat.: (Bop) Harvey. World-beat dance band.

Ann Arbor's powerful boogie and blues pianist, Mark "Mr. B" Braun, continues his annual tradition of informal performances in the intersection of East University and South University, several times every day during the art fairs.

Community High Jazz Ensemble. Jazz standards and modern improvisation by this award-winning high school ensemble that performed in the Soviet Union last spring. *Noon–1 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Karen Pernick. This local folksinger/guitarist, often heard at The Ark's open mike nights, performs original contemporary acoustic music. *Noon–12:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

"The Revolution." Ann Arborite Rod Gailes presents this excerpt from "The People Could Fly," a theatrical celebration of the Afro-American spirit he co-wrote and directed for Common Ground Theater two years ago. Gailes also appears with a small ensemble in a performance of his original songs. *Noon–1 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

"Potential for School Finance Reform": U-M School of Education Art Fair Break. Lecture by U-M education professor Philip Kearney, co-author with Detroit School Board finance chair David Olmstead of the Olmstead/Kearney proposal to replace property taxes with lottery revenues as a means of funding Michigan public education. The authors are trying to get the proposal on the ballot for a statewide vote in November. Bring a bag lunch; cold drinks provided. *Noon, Whitney Auditorium, School of Education Bldg., 610 East University. 763–4061.*

Tom Loncaric, Chris Casello, and David Swain: Herb David Guitar Studio. Mainstream jazz by this local trio, with Loncaric and Casello on guitar and Swain on bass. *Noon–1 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

"Word and Image: The Work of Lynne Avadenka": U-M School of Art Brown Bag Lecture Series. Slide lecture by innovative book designer Avadenka, who is visiting the U-M campus this week to teach a workshop on her craft. *12:15–1:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd. (off Fuller Rd.), North Campus. 764–0397.*

"The Art of the Victorians": Kempf House Center for Local History. Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the art fairs and step into this restored Victorian home for lemonade and cookies. Displays and live demonstrations of 19th-century arts and crafts, including china painting, hair ornaments, tatting, and more. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $1 (children under 12, free). 996–3008.*

Bill Conwell: Herb David Guitar Studio. Impressionistic pieces by this local guitarist. *1–2 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Steve Newby. This U-M music school grad student performs original electronic music compositions. *1–2 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Selected Film Shorts: Michigan Theater Foundation. Continuous showing of cartoons starring Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and other favorite Warner Brothers characters, as well as selected Laurel and Hardy shorts. *1–6 p.m., Michigan Theater. 668–8397.*

HOT AIR JUBILEE

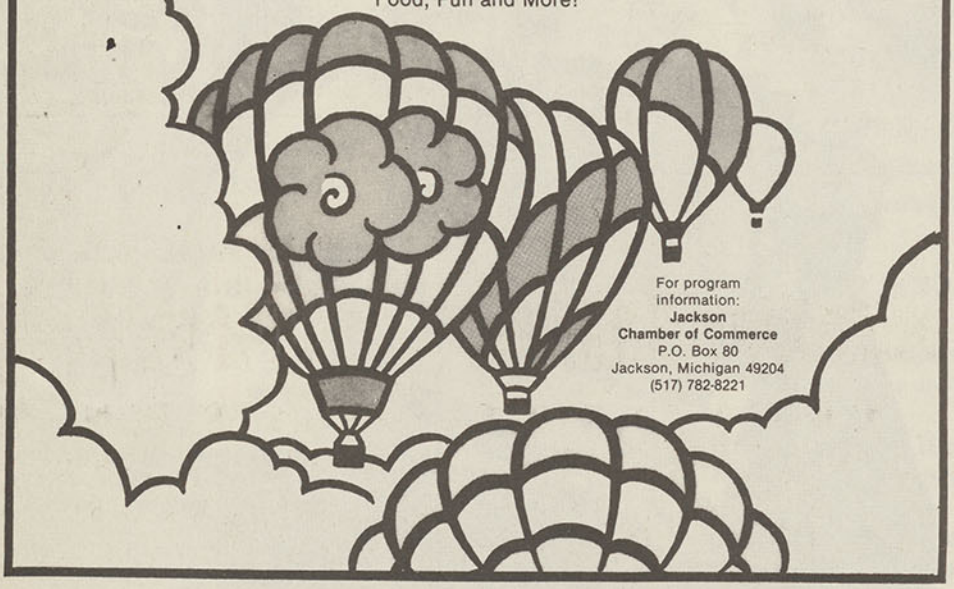
JACKSON, MICH. • JULY 27 • 28 • 29

50 HOT AIR BALLOONS

Mass Launches 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily
(weather permitting)

PLUS

Arts & Crafts Show • Auto Show • Laser Light Shows
Entertainment • Cycling Events for Everyone
Food, Fun and More!



For program information:
Jackson Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 80
Jackson, Michigan 49204
(517) 782-8221

OLD NAVITIMER

BREITLING
SINCE 1884

TIME MACHINE

"THE ROLEX OF THE '90'S"

The Miracle of Watchmaking . . .

The Breitling self winding watch remains unsurpassed. Its "perpetual motion" relies on human energy (the motion of arms) and it needs no battery to keep going. Breitling watchmakers remain past masters of the vanishing art of Hand Craftmanship.

EXCLUSIVELY IN ANN ARBOR AT
Compare Our Prices

LEWIS JEWELERS
SINCE 1921
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

NEW LOCATION

Family owned and operated since 1921

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. 994-5111
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:30-5:00

Habibat al-Fen and Friends. Middle Eastern folk dance and percussion music by this local troupe, whose name means "lovers of the art." *1:15–2 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

"Kids' Affair at the Art Fair": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Three hours of supervised play and learning time in the museum's many science and educational exhibits, as well as a snack and a movie. Preregistration required. Continues daily throughout the fair. *Wed.–Fri. 1:30–4:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. $15 per child. 995–5439.*

Suzuki Institute. Violin, cello, and piano music performed by students ranging from preschoolers to teenagers. *1:30–2 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David Guitar Studio teachers to be announced. *2–3 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Elise Bryant. This popular, multitalented local singer-actress presents a new theatrical piece. Bryant is known for political theater that blends music, movement, spoken word, and acting, presented from a feminist and working-class point of view. *2–3 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

State Street Serenade. This 10-person vocal jazz ensemble sings close harmony a la Manhattan Transfer. *2:30–3 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

The King Brothers. Elvis Presley songs performed by 9-year-old Kenny King and 13-year-old Billy King. The local duo's self-produced cassette, "The King Brothers Sing the King" (a collection of Elvis Presley songs), has been a best-seller around town. *2:30–3 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Darnell Ishmel. A program of gospel music performed by Ishmel and members of the U-M Gospel Choir, which he founded. *3–4 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Groove Merchants. Classic blues and jazz as well as some creative originals performed by students in area college jazz-studies programs. Led by WEMU host and bassist Doug Cameron, with alto saxophonist Michael Gray, trombonist Bob Keener, keyboardist Greg Burk, vibraphone player Mark

Three Middle Eastern dance troupes perform during the art fairs. Habibat al-Fen (above) appears on the Michigan Union Stage Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., Sirab is at the Graceful Arch Stage Friday at 2:30 p.m., and Troupe Ta'amullat performs Saturday at 12:15 p.m. on the Michigan Union Stage.

Stone, and percussionist Duane Harvey. *3:30–4:15 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Rob McKenzie. The Iodine Raincoats recently disbanded, but their lead singer and songwriter holds down the fort with a solo performance. Accompanying himself on the guitar, McKenzie performs his oversized, bluesy, neo-psychedelic originals. *3:30–4:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Roberto Warren. A prominent Detroit poet known for his scathing, untempered satires of an unjust, absurd world, Warren performs his poems, sometimes using electronically altered vocals. He is backed by his band, Life on Earth. *4–5 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Mustard's Retreat. Upbeat foot-stomping folk and acoustic originals by the popular local duo of Michael Hough and David Tamulevich, who recently recorded a live album at The Ark in celebration of 15 years together. *4:45–5:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Fully Loaded. Local blues and blues-rock band led by slide guitarist Jay Doria. *4:45–5:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Rod Gailes and Elise Bryant. These two local artists return to the Eyemediae stage (see noon & 2 p.m. listings above) to present a new collaborative theater piece. *5–6 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

WEDNESDAY EVENING

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. listing above. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally until 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

Southgoing Zak. Original rock 'n' roll by this U-M student band, named for a Dr. Seuss character. *6–6:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Social Fabric. Detroit-area pop-rock group known for its fresh melodies and a strong beat. *6–7 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Poetry. Readings by local and area poets to be announced. *6–7 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Guest vocalists John McCollum and Tracy Thorn sing Jerome Kern songs with this popular local ensemble. The band also plays music of Sousa and selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical hits "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera." *6:45–7:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. Continuous showings of selected juried entries in this avant-garde film and video festival, which champions new and experimental work using or combining 8mm, 16mm, and video. Judges include Jonnie Dobele, Hannalore Kober, U-M Clements Library editor John Harriman, and others to be announced. Winners are screened July 22. Also, an exhibit of multimedia works by Michigan artists; video exhibits depicting protest movements in China, Korea, and other countries; and changing film installations by some of the festival judges (see Galleries, p. 69). *7, 9, & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662–2470.*

"Dreamscenes": Shear Impact. Opening reception for this 4-day exhibit of oil paintings by respected

To The Joy Of Art.

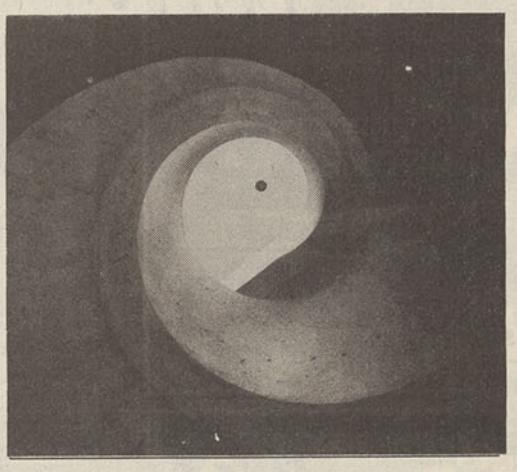
Total Type & Graphics, Inc.
2459 S. Industrial
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
313 994-6166

T&G

Finely Tuned

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY ANN ARBOR

1990/1991 SEASON



YMS

Call for a Free Color Brochure

Full Service:
(313) 764-2538
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. – Fri.
& 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.
Burton Tower
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

To charge by phone:
(313) 763-TKTS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. – Sat.
& 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

Music Happens Here

Don't look for it ... Get it here!

aaps ann arbor pet supply

PURINA PET FOODS
NUTRO-MAX

Mon. thru Fri.
10:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to
8:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. to
5:00 p.m.
761-4785

We Got

- Aquariums
- Tropical Fish & Aquatic Plants
- Tamed & Exotic Birds
- Quality Food For All Pets
- Exceptional Selection of Books
- Wide Selection of Cages & Crates
- Small Animals
- Reptiles from Around the World

and lots of stuff for DOGS (and stuff for cats, too)

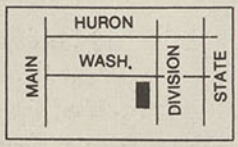
1200 Packard Rd.
between E. Stadium & State
Free Parking
Front, Side, & Rear

CAMPUS AUTO RENTAL

Travel in Style

Vacation Packages
Passenger Vans
Mini Vans
Weekend Specials

phone 761-3768



202 S. Division at Washington
1 Block from Campus & Downtown
Look for the Orange Canopy

British artist David Rickerby. *7–10 p.m., Shear Impact, 548 Church St. 996-9391, 662-4232.*

Michigan Union Stage. Live entertainment to be announced. *7:30–8:45 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Rhone and the Freedom Band. Danceable, soulful blend of blues, reggae, and R&B by this local band led by vocalist Rhone Avielle. *7:30–8:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Organ Concert: 12th Annual International Organ and Church Music Institute. U-M music school grad student **Ann Cancilla** performs works by Bach and several 19th-century French composers. *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. 763-3017.*

5th Annual Twice Festival: Eyemediae. A cousin of the famous 1960s Once Festivals, the Twice Festival was founded by local avant-garde composer **Gerard Pape** to present the latest in electronic music, especially new works by Michigan composers. This year's two-night festival kicks off with the world premiere of Pape's multimedia composition "A Little Girl Dreams of Taking the Veil," a dreamlike story about a mystical child, based on a 1930s collage novel by Max Ernst. To a tape of synthesized music and spoken text, illustrations from the book are projected on a screen along with computer-generated images and video footage by filmmaker Frank Davis. The program also includes **Joseph Laibman**'s "The Singularity," a work for string sextet performed by the Michigan Sinfonietta, and "Portrait of Madame X," a string quartet composed by *Ann Arbor News* music critic and WUOM radio host **Gerald Brennan**, also a founder of the Sinewave Studio, which helped launch the first Twice Festival. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets $15 & $17.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster Outlets, and at the door. 662-2470.*

"Best of the Midwest": MainStreet Comedy Showcase. A variety of top-notch regional and area comics to be announced. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (students, $3) cover charge. 996-9080.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. listing above. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *9 & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

The Soviet rock band Gaza (with Ann Arbor ha. Greg Orr, second from left), based in Ann Arbor for an extended U.S. tour, performs twice during the art fairs. You can see them on the Eyemediae Stage at 1 p.m. Thursday, and at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Graceful Arch. Also, Gaza guitarist Valentin Hlup (left) performs a solo on the Eyemediae Stage, Thursday at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY DAYTIME

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. Wednesday listing. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

"Ode to Joy." Guitarist **Valentin Hlup**, a member of the Soviet rock band Gaza (see 1 p.m. listing below) performs the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. *11–11:30 a.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

John Harriman. This U-M Clements Library editor, a former member of Julian Beck's Living Theater in New York in the 60s, performs Czech playwright **Vaclav Havel**'s 1990 New Year's Day Address, made shortly after he became president of Czechoslovakia. *11:30 a.m.–noon, Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Homewreckers. Led by guitarist Tom Loncaric and Samaritans drummer Vic Caouette, this local rock 'n' roll band is known for its irreverent treatment of their late-60s, early-70s influences. *Noon–1 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Cottonwood Cloggers. Traditional Appalachian clog dancing by this group from western Michigan. *Noon–12:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

"Catastrophe." David Hunsberger directs Samuel Beckett's one-act play, written in 1982 for imprisoned Czech playwright Vaclav Havel, now the president of the new Czech government. *Noon–12:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Douglas Grew. This Chicago performance artist (and Ann Arbor native) reads playwright and Italian Communist Party founder **Antonio Gramschi's** "Letters from Prison." *12:30–1 p.m., Eyemediae Stage, N. Main and E. Ann.*

"The Art of the Victorians": Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. Wednesday listing. Displays and live demonstrations of 19th-century arts and crafts. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $1 (children under 12, free). 996–3008.*

Gaza. Edgy, urgent, big-beat rock 'n' roll, sung in Russian, by this quartet from Moscow State University, which has been living in Ann Arbor since March, while performing around the U.S. *1–2 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

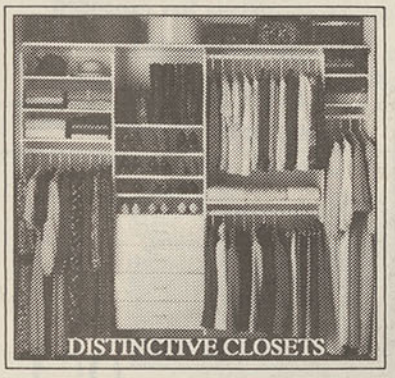
Barbryellen. Harmony-laden classic pop and folk songs by the Detroit acoustic guitar duo of Pat Lowery and Christie Krueger. *1:15–2:15 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Burnham, Seltz, and Hunt. Original country, blues, and ballads by this local trio. *1:15–2:15 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

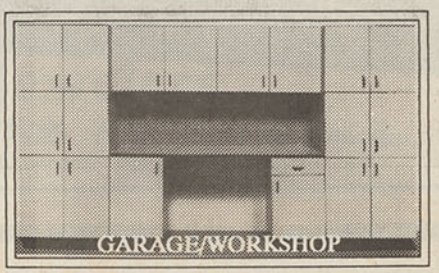
"The Memorandum." Rick Sperling directs an excerpt from this recent Performance Network production of Czech president Vaclav Havel's Obie-winning comedy about the dehumanizing and demoralizing effects of bureaucratic political systems. *2–3 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Noonie Anderson and the Ann Arbor Area Dancers. Local dancer/choreographer Anderson, a former principal dancer with the J. Parker Copley Dance Company, performs an original solo dance and directs students from Dance Gallery Studio and Washtenaw Community College in her own works.

We made our name in the Closet . . . Now we're moving into the entire Home and Office.



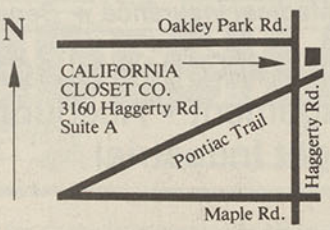
We can double your closet storage space through our distinctive custom styled options to meet your specific wardrobe needs.



The garage/workshop area can be turned into that extra storage space you need by our professionally trained Design Consultants.

The benefits are infinite when you turn your temporary work space into an organized home office or sewing room.

CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY®
Established 1978



3160 Haggerty Road
West Bloomfield
(north of Pontiac Trail)
West Bloomfield Tech Center
Call for Free In-Home Estimate
1-800-878-9999 or
(313) 624-1234

MasterCard VISA Showroom Hours: Monday–Saturday 9–5; Thursday till 9

© 1990 California Closet Co., Inc. All Rights Reserved Worldwide network of independently owned and operated franchises.

CELEBRATING SOMETHING NEW

Frames Unlimited at Maple Village has expanded to add Gallery 251.

For prints, posters, photography, limited editions, sculpture, giftware, and professional excellence in picture framing, visit us soon.

Gallery 251

Maple Village · 251 N. Maple · 994-9105 New Hours: M-F 9:30-9:00 SAT 9:30-5:30 SUN 12:00-5:00

WHEN YOU NEED TEMPORARY HELP CALL FOR

Olsten®

TEMPORARY SERVICES

Applicants: Enjoy the special advantages that Olsten offers:
Vacations • Holiday Pay • Major Medical Insurance + Benefits

Word Processing • General Office • Legal Support • Records Management • Accounting • Technical • Light Industrial

3025 Boardwalk, Suite 100
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
663-8710

2:30–3 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.

The Goodtime Players. The Ann Arbor Recreation Department's professional adult theater troupe presents its original version of the popular fairy tale **"The Frog Prince."** *2:45–3:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Helene Jablonski: Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by this local classical guitarist. *3–4 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Bart Casad. Imaginative, free-spirited original songs and satires by this local performer, who plays ukelele and is joined by various friends who go under the name of the Ultimate Kitsch Ensemble (aka UKE). *3–4 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Bill Boley. Catchy blend of pop and rock with a touch of the blues, performed by this singer/songwriter/guitarist often seen at The Ark's open mike night. *3:15–4 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

First Light: Rick's American Cafe. This extremely popular Cleveland-based, neo-funk reggae band features five former members of I-Tal. *4–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

Tom Loncaric and Rhone Avielle: Herb David Guitar Studio. Guitarist Loncaric and vocalist Avielle perform reggae and R&B. *4–4:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

M. L. Liebler. This Wayne State University English professor performs his poems, both solo and accompanied by **Magic Poetry,** an ensemble led by the Griot Galaxy avant-garde saxophonist **Faruq Z. Bey.** *4–4:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Brothers Three and Company. This outstanding gospel group from Ypsilanti has performed with the likes of Edwin Hawkins. Their debut album is due out this year. *4:30–5:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

The Hot Club. One of Detroit's finest jazz ensembles, led by guitarist Robert Tye and drummer Skeeto. They play everything from straight-ahead jazz to modern jazz and jazz-rock, along with many stylish originals. *4:30–5:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Brian Trimm. Mime performance by Trimm and

Footloose—bassist Dave Crandall, fiddler Bill Barton, guitarist Chris Barton, and mandolin player Myron Grant—invites its audience to clap, tap, and sing along, at the Michigan Union Stage, Thurday at 6 p.m.

his students at the 1990 Detroit Mime Seminar. *4:30–5 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

The Homewreckers: Herb David Guitar Studio. See noon listing above. Local rock 'n' roll band. *4:30–5:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Intersect Dance Theater. Experimental dance theater pieces by this popular local troupe led by Ariel Weymouth-Payne and Kiro Kopolous. *5–5:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

John Harriman. This U-M Clements Library editor, a former member of Julian Beck's Living Theater in New York in the 60s, reads "Complacency," Beck's poetic satire about the activities of famous poets during war, and Kenneth Rexroth's "Thou Shalt Not Kill: A Memorial for Dylan Thomas." Harriman also reads his new poem **"Days of Sunshine/Nights of Fire,"** an elegy for U-M grad Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish attache who disappeared into a Soviet gulag while helping Jews escape from Hungary at the end of WWII. *5:30–6 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

THURSDAY EVENING

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. listing above. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally until 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

Anne Be Davis. This very popular local band plays passionate, melodic guitar-based rock 'n' roll that blends the Replacements' gutsy rawness, R.E.M.'s airy refinement, and the BoDeans' country-soul. *6–7 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Footloose. A local favorite for more than a decade, this acoustic quartet performs everything from bluegrass, folk, and country to swing, blues, and jazz, often encouraging their audience to dance, clap, and sing along with them. *6–7 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Super Conductivity. Electronic jazz fusion by this local band led by keyboardist Orlando Portale, a U-M Hospital computer consultant. *6–7 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David Guitar Studio teachers to be announced. *6–7 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

First Light: Rick's American Cafe. See 4 p.m. listing. Neo-funk reggae band from Cleveland. *6–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Continuous showings of selected juried entries in this avant-garde film and video festival, which champions new and experimental work using or combining 8mm, 16mm, and video. *7, 9, & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

Juice. This popular local band performs an inventive blend of 60s blues-rock and soul and 80s post-punk rock 'n' roll. *7:30–8:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

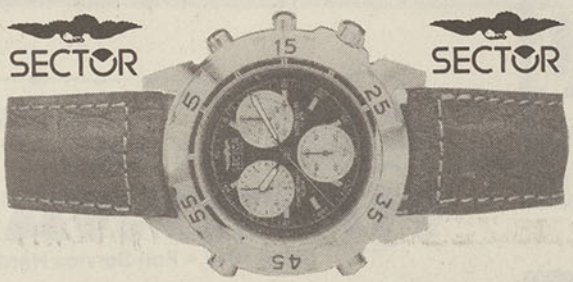
The Urbations. Classic garage-spirited, R&B-oriented rock 'n' roll covers and originals by this local band fronted by the charismatic vocals of

Looking for romance, tranquility, and relaxation?
Bring your loved one to

TALL OAKS INN

- *A magnificent seting on four acres in Grand Beach.*
- Eleven suites offer luxurious comforts with whirlpools, fireplaces, king-size beds, and decks.
- Steps to beach and golf.
- *Complete breakfast served in dining room or brought to your room.*
- Ten-foot fireplace in living room.
- *Fresh baked pastries.*
- Garden Room suitable for mini-conferences.
- 75 minutes from Chicago's loop, 3 hours from Ann Arbor.
- *Only minutes away from unique shopping, harbor towns, and great restaurants.*

For a full brochure, or to make a reservation:
Box 6, Grand Beach, New Buffalo, MI 49117 (616) 469-0097



Beresh Jewelers

Parklane Towers, Dearborn • 336-8110 • Mon.–Fri. 9:30–5:30 Sat. 10:00–2:00
(Southfield Freeway diagonally opposite The Ritz-Carlton)

AATA can help to make your life easier. We can help you get into a car or van pool that will:

- Reduce car maintenance expenses!
- Reduce car repair hassles!
- Reduce gasoline cost!
- Reduce insurance payments (in some cases)!
- Reduce your times in the driver's seat!

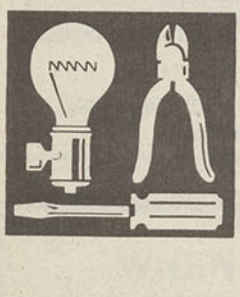
For more information about carpooling, vanpooling, and help in finding other people with a similar commute, call AATA Ride Sharing at: 973-6500

AATA THE Ride
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority

UNIVERSAL BUILDERS

Ann Arbor's #1 Home Remodeler
Qualified Remodeler Magazine
761-2689
Free Design Consultation
4125 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

East Ann Arbor
HARDWARE
Since 1946 • Full-Service Hardware



FULL SERVICE HARDWARE
since 1946

- BUILDERS HARDWARE
- PLUMBING SUPPLIES
- PIPE THREADING & CUTTING
- GLASS CUTTING
- PLEXIGLASS
- SCREEN
- CHICAGO CUTLERY
- RUG DR. RENTAL
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
- S-K TOOLS
- RUST-OLEUM PAINTS
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
- KEYS MADE
- LADDERS
- HOUSEWARES
- CHAIN

★MARTIN SEYNOUR PAINTS★

971-5440

3010 PACKARD RD.
Ann Arbor
at Platt Rd.
2 large front and rear parking areas

OPEN 6 DAYS
M-W-F 8-8
TUES-THUR 8-6
SAT 8-5

"Where hardware isn't a sideline!"

songwriter/song collector Dan Mulholland. *7:30–8:45 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

2nd Annual Hymn Festival: American Center of Church Music/12th Annual International Organ and Church Music Institute. All invited to join in a sing-along of classic and new hymns to the accompaniment of a rehearsed choir, organ, handbells, and the Baseline Brass quintet from Redford. The program features multicultural and contemporary hymns from the recently released *New Presbyterian Hymnal*, as well as old favorites such as Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." Sheet music provided. Conductors are Wendy Bloom, Michele Johns, and Donald Williams. *8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. 662–8612.*

5th Annual Twice Festival: Eyemediae. See Wednesday listing. Conclusion of a two-night festival featuring new electronic music. Tonight's program is highlighted by the Midwest premiere of Robert Ashley's chamber opera **"My Brother Called,"** an existentialist drama about a spy who cannot remember his name or his mission, and who receives coded messages in the form of personals ads. Often humorous, the opera is ultimately a tragic portrait of human alienation. The score for voice, flute, and two pianos has a rare impressionistic delicacy. Acclaimed baritone Thomas Buckner sings the lead role. Ashley is a former Ann Arborite who founded the Once Festival in the 1960s and has gone on to become a leading figure in electronic music. Also, **"Trimmers,"** a work for 10 instruments and tape by Michigan composer John McHard, and local composer Gerard Pape's **"A Piece of Monologue,"** a quasi-operatic adaptation of Samuel Beckett's short prose work about an old man's reflections upon life and death. Baritone Stephen Hurley sings the text to a taped electronic score. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets $15 & $17.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets. 662–2470.*

Howie Mandel: Cellar Door Productions. This versatile actor-comedian is best known as a former regular on "St. Elsewhere" and through his many specials on the Showtime cable network. Mandel's live show is a maniacally fast-paced affair, featuring wacky stories, goofy prop humor, and sharp, quick jokes that mine several veins of humor. *8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets $25 in advance at the Michigan Theater, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 1-645-6666.*

"Twelfth Night": Ann Arbor Civic Theater MainStreet Productions. Wendy Wright directs Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identities and misplaced affections. A young woman, Viola, is shipwrecked on the coast of the mythical kingdom of Illyria. She disguises herself as a man and finds work as a servant of the Duke Orsino, with whom she soon falls secretly in love. Orsino sends his new servant to court a young widow on his behalf, but the widow in her turn becomes enamored of Viola in her masculine disguise. The plot becomes more confused with the arrival of Viola's twin brother, but eventually the truth comes to light and all the characters find true love. Stars Wendy Hiller, Anne Kolaczkowski Magee, Todd Seage, and David Wilcox, with many other AACT veterans in the cast. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. Tickets $6 (Thursdays, 2 for the price of 1) available in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and the Ann Arbor Civic Theater box office. For reservations or information, call 662-7282.*

"What Fresh Hell Is This?: An Evening with Dorothy Parker": Enough Rope Productions/Per-

formance Network. Eagerly anticipated Ann Arbor debut of this revue adapted from the works of Dorothy Parker, the American short story writer and cultural critic best known for her quick wit and biting tongue. (The show's title derives from Parker's habitual expression when answering the phone or the doorbell.) An earlier version of "What Fresh Hell Is This?" packed the house and wowed critics in its debut as a work in progress at Detroit's Attic Theater last winter. Compiled from Parker's works by Jim Moran and Annemarie Stoll (with contributions from the cast), the show blends dramatizations of Parker's short stories, readings of her poetry, and monologues culled from her acerbic, merrily irreverent critical writings. The centerpiece is a trilogy of short pieces about the courtship, honeymoon, and divorce of an excessively respectable couple that is haplessly and hilariously flustered by life's emotional demands. Other pieces include "Just a Little One" (about a woman who drinks too much), "The Waltz" (the hilarious interior monologue of a woman dancing with a clod), "New York to Detroit" (about a woman's desperate phone call to her boyfriend, who's about to jilt her), and "I Live on Your Visits" (a touching, sad piece about a divorced mother visited by her son).

Directed by Jim Moran, one of the Performance Network's founders, the revue stars Annemarie Stoll, a former Performance Network co-director and one of its finest actresses. "Stoll has a flair for Parker's wry humor, and an unerring sense of the timing and inflection required," says *Detroit News* drama critic Edward Hayman. "She wins us over so completely with her first appearance that the mere sight of her later on in that 1920s bucket hat and prim glasses is good for a laugh of anticipation." The top-notch cast also includes Performance Network veterans Arwulf Arwulf and Jon Smeenge, Young People's Theater director Sasha Moscovit, Detroit actress Carol Ilku, and Wayne State University drama student Darrell Stokes. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $9 (students & seniors, $7) by reservation and at the door. 663-0681.*

"Best of the Midwest": MainStreet Comedy Showcase. A variety of top-notch regional and area comics to be announced. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (students, $3) cover charge. 996-9080.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *9 & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

Savoy Brown: Club Heidelberg. Formed in London, England, in 1965, Savoy Brown was one of the most popular blues-based boogie bands of the late 60s and early 70s. Since the mid-80s, the band has revived its status as a top touring attraction, especially in Europe, and has released three fine LPs, including the recent "Kings of Boogie." Their appeal is based largely on a rhythmic verve and fluidity spearheaded by the guitar playing of Kim Simmonds, the band's founder. The current quintet features Simmonds and lead singer Dave Walker, the vocalist who recorded the band's biggest hit, "Tell Mama," in 1971. *9:30 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. Tickets $12.50 in advance at Schoolkids', PJ's Used Records, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 1-645-6666. For information, call 994-3562.*

Lonnie Brooks: Rick's American Cafe. This Louisiana-born, Chicago-bred blues veteran

When You Remodel Your Castle Call:

ACTION RENTAL

RENTAL • SALES • SERVICE

When you need just the right power tool to fix the drawbridge, repair the battlements, or waterproof the dungeon, or when you need accouterments for festivals and celebrations . . .

Carpenter

Meijer's

Ellsworth

ACTION RENTAL

Showcase Cinemas

JOHN DEERE

Call Action Rental at 971-8330 or come see us at 4051 Carpenter • Open 7 days

• Authorized John Deere Sales & Service

Mary Alice Guyer
(313) 663-2869

Festive Flags

CELEBRATE THE SEASONS, HOLIDAYS, YOUR INTERESTS AND DELIGHTS

GET YOUR DESIGNER FLAGS AT THE FARMERS' MARKET, OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 19 AND 20 DURING THE ART FAIR

of art and the automobile

EUROTEC MOTORS INC.

EXPERT SERVICE FOR YOUR FINE EUROPEAN ART 973-6335

SOLD · SOLD · SOLD
the MICHIGAN GROUP
662-8600

Bob Hefner
REALTOR®
(313) 662-1867
(313) 662-3958

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Bringing Unique Buyers and Unique Homes Together

There's a small, elite group of buyers that wants a "unique" home—this can be expressed in various ways: *A house with character, Not like others in our neighborhood, An older home.* Some are more specific: *A classic Victorian, A German craftsman-built home on the Old West Side, An architect-designed home in Ann Arbor Hills.*

Depending on where you look in Ann Arbor, you can find some homes in any of these categories (but the turnover is very slow in some of them). Difficulties arise when someone tries to persuade you to move from one category to another, or when an appraiser or agent evaluates (and prices) one of these categories by the standards of another.

In three recent cases, I have rescued sellers from situations where their "unique" home was being evaluated as a "poor" example of a "standard" house (instead of an excellent example of an unusual house). For these sellers I obtained 18%, 38%, and 41% more for their homes than what other agents told them was "the maximum possible," and in each case the sales agreement was signed in just a few days.

Whether you are a buyer or a seller, make sure you work with an agent who understands your unique needs and understands unique homes. Don't let someone force you into a mold that fits "most people" or into the type of house that is "very popular these days." Give me a call today so I can help you buy or sell your special home.

Bob Hefner

(313) 662-1867 (313) 662-3958

started out playing Cajun zydeco with Clifton Chenier and rock 'n' roll with Sam Cooke. A precise, fluid guitarist, and a compelling vocalist who blends sharp-edged blues declamation with soulful singing, Brooks has gained wide recognition as one of the finest of the second generation of postwar bluesmen. His records, on the prestigious Alligator label, include the recent "Wound Up Tight." *9:30 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 996-2747.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 9 p.m. listing above. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *11 p.m.-1 a.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

FRIDAY DAYTIME

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. Wednesday listing. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

"Ode to Joy." Detroit pianist Claude Brown performs the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. *11-11:30 a.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Arwulf Arwulf. This WCBN/WEMU DJ reads excerpts from **Abbie Hoffman's testimony** during the infamous Chicago Seven trial in 1969. *11:30 a.m.-noon, Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Gary Ritter/Mary Roth/Steve Shoha Band. Good-time country, swing, and Cajun music, sung and played on guitar, fiddle, and bass. *Noon-12:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Joe Benkert. Original vocal and guitar compositions rooted in blues, R&B, and gospel, performed by this accomplished Michigan singer/guitarist, also a poet whose collection *The American Modern Night* was published by Baron and Warner Publishers in 1986. His recent recording on the Alliance label, "Pardon Me," features a 7-piece band in wild arrangements of his acoustic originals. "Want to or not, you'll dance," he promises. *Noon-12:45 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

"Signals: Campaign International." Michigan composer and visual artist **Paul Pritzloff** presents

Gary Ritter, Mary Roth, and Steve Shoha perform their good-time country-rock music at the Graceful Arch Stage, Friday at noon.

M GO BLUE! M GO BLUE!

naylor
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1989 FIVE-STAR SERVICE QUALITY AWARD
2 years running!

SEE YOU TODAY!

naylor
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
"WE make the difference!"
2060 W. Stadium Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich

Mon. & Thurs. 8-9
Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8-6

DETROIT
964-3388
ANN ARBOR
662-3175

songs and scenes from his avant-garde opera. *Noon–1 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Cadeau a Vous. Straight-ahead jazz band consisting of former U-M students. *1–2 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

"The Art of the Victorians": Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. Wednesday listing. Displays and live demonstrations of 19th-century arts and crafts. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $1 (children under 12, free). 996-3008.*

Liof Munimula. A blend of industrial noise and house music dance rhythms by this performance art trio from Chicago whose instruments include electronically sampled short-wave radio broadcasts. Their name is "aluminum foil" spelled backwards. *1–1:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Andy Dahlke Group. Traditional to contemporary jazz performed by this ensemble led by saxophonist Dahlke, a U-M music student. *1:15–2 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Claude Brown. This Detroit pianist performs a work for prepared piano by John Cage. *1:30–2 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Arwulf Arwulf and Annmarie Stoll. These two popular actors perform an original vaudeville-style theater piece based on 50s Cold War slogans and headlines. *2–2:30 p.m., Eyemediae Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Sirab. This troupe of local women performs danse orientale, an eclectic form that draws its movement and style from traditional dances of various Middle Eastern countries. *2:30–3:10 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Sheila Ritter. This popular local singer/songwriter and music therapist performs children's songs, accompanying herself on autoharp. *2:30–3:15 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Noh TV. Avant-garde jazz by this local ensemble led by electronic keyboardist Boyd Nutting. *2:30–3:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David Guitar Studio teachers to be announced. *3–4 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Spagetti the Clown. Ypsilanti clown Thomas King performs humorous magic tricks, juggling, and storytelling. *3:30–4 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

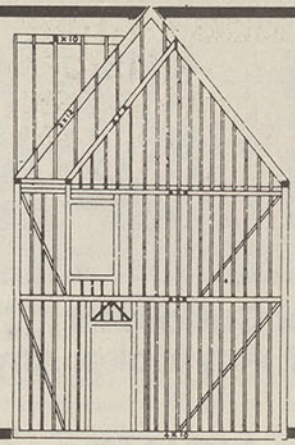
Kari Newhouse. This local pop-rock singer-guitarist performs her upbeat, funk-flavored original songs. Her single "Crazy About You" was named best 1988 Detroit-area single by the *Metro Times. 3:30–4:15 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Poetry. Readings by local and area poets to be announced. *3:30–4 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Mick Vranich. A carpenter by trade, Vranich is a Detroit poet who writes rhetorically expansive poems shaped by his Slavic heritage and working-class sensibilities. He is backed by a trio that includes bassist Mark Grace, conga player Bill Gross, and tenor saxophonist Glen Myrick. *4–4:30 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David guitar and keyboard students, ages 3–15. *4–5:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Rick's American Cafe. Live dance music to be an-



Code Plus Home

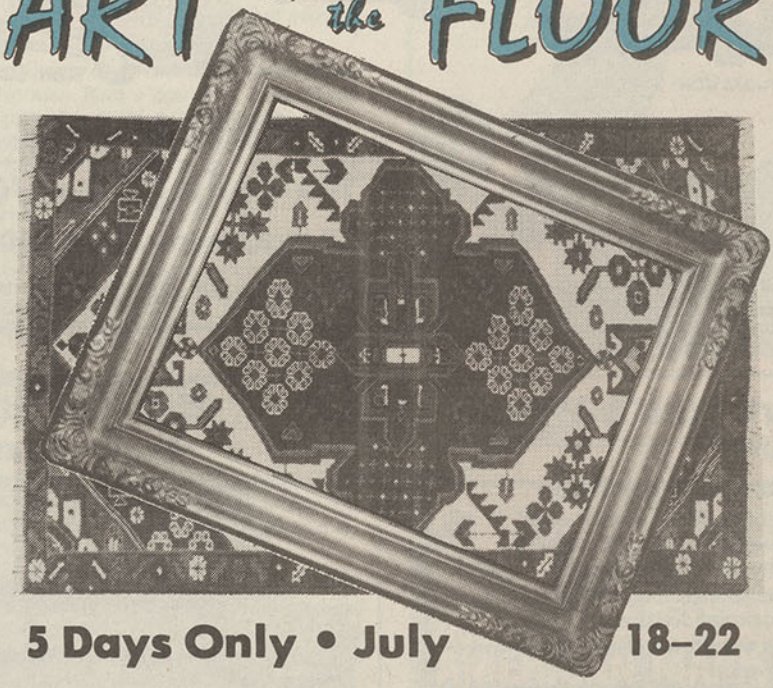
A lot of builders will take shortcuts and cut corners when building your home.

We cut corners too . . .
But ours fit perfectly.

J. E. BROWN BUILDING, inc.
761-3961

NEW HOMES
ANN ARBOR
& SALINE

ART on the FLOOR



5 Days Only • July 18–22

Save 40-50%
on Every Hand-knotted Rug* in Our Showroom

The Original Since 1939
HAGOPIAN
WORLD OF RUGS

*Excludes Gallery Collection

ANN ARBOR ONLY 3410 Washtenaw • west of Arborland • Ph: 973–RUGS

This Wednesday Thru Sunday Only!
SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Wed.–Fri. 10–8:30 p.m.; Sat. 10–5 p.m.; Sun. 12–5 p.m.

SALE DAYS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

—Means Lower Prices To Our Customers . . .
We'll Meet or Beat Any Deal, Any Make, Any Model!

MAZDA

#1 SATISFACTION FOR TRUCKS

Trucks from $149 mo.

VOLVO

SAFETY & DURABILITY

From $249 mo.

TOYOTA

#1 IMPORT
#1 QUALITY
#1 VALUE

ANN ARBOR

TOYOTA • MAZDA • VOLVO

2867 Washtenaw 434-9600

*Full factory equipment included, closed end 60 month lease. For total, multiply by 50. 1st payment, security deposit, plates, options, taxes extra. Security deposit equals payment rounded up to the nearest $50. Mileage limitation 75,000. Overage charge up to .15 per mile. To qualified buyers on select models. Customer may purchase at 100% of residual.

Work With A Winner

- **$267,000,000** sales in 1989*.
- RELO member, world's largest relocation service. We specialize in helping families relocate.
- Buying or selling a home is an important decision.
- Put our professional team to work for you!

SOLD · SOLD · SOLD

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS®

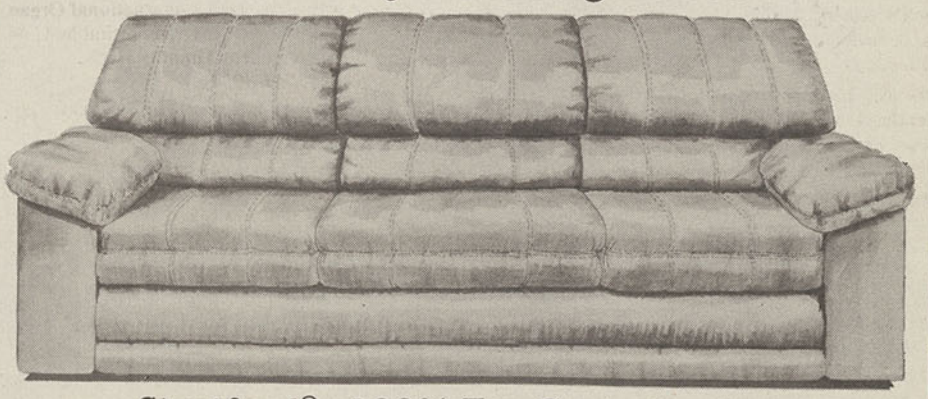
MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

662-8600

*Offices in Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, & Oakland counties.

House of Sofas Furniture Galleries
Anniversary Sale Going On Now



Stratford® 100% Top Grain Leather
Sofa in a Rich Bone Leather Now $998
Matching Queen Sleeper with Innerspring Mattress
Now $1099

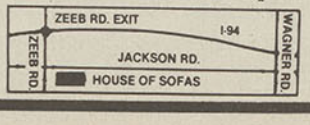
House of Sofas

STORE HOURS

Mon., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m.–8 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Sat.
10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Sun.
12 noon–6 p.m.



5301 JACKSON RD.
ANN ARBOR
1 BLOCK EAST OF ZEEB RD.
995-1055

90 days same as cash

VISA MasterCard

nounced. *4–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

Juice. This popular local band performs an inventive blend of 60s blues-rock and soul and 80s post-punk rock 'n' roll. *4:30–5:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

"King! Kow Episode 13: Graciousness and Profundity from Deepest Space." An original absurdist political comedy by **Theater Oobleck,** an acclaimed Chicago troupe comprised of former members of Ann Arbor's Streetlight Theater. The cast includes Jeff Dorchen, David Isaacson, and Mickle Maher. *4:30–5 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Continuum. Latin and funk-influenced originals by this local contemporary jazz quintet that has played backup for the likes of Marcus Belgrave and the Drifters. *4:45–5:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Satori Circus. New works by this very funny and provocative Detroit performance artist who blends original songs and comedy bits with imaginative minimalist sets. *5–6 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Steve Osburn and Jamie Rusling: Herb David Guitar Studio. Percussionist Rusling accompanies Osburn, who plays the stick touchboard, a fretless string instrument. *5:30–6:30 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

FRIDAY EVENING

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. listing above. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally until 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

Rick's American Cafe. See 4 p.m. listing. Live dance music to be announced. *6–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

Stratus. This local quintet performs original music blending elements of rock 'n' roll, jazz fusion, and New Age. *6–7 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Blue Room. Original songs by this local pop-rock quartet. *6–7 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Ann Arbor's harmonica whiz Peter Madcat Ruth and Iowa slide guitarist Catfish Keith team up for an evening of blues and ragtime, at The Ark, Friday at 8 p.m.

Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Loungecats. Neo-psychedelic lounge music by this local band that enjoys a strong cult following. *6–7 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

"Spacial Encounters": Ann Arbor Art Association. Opening reception for this exhibit of computer-enhanced graphic designs by Tom Gondek (see Galleries, p. 69). *6–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Washington. 994–8004.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Continuous showings of selected juried entries in this avant-garde film and video festival, which champions new and experimental work using or combining 8mm, 16mm, and video. *7, 9, & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662–2470.*

"Kwaidan": Cinema Guild/U-M Center for Japanese Studies. This 1964 film by Masaki Kobayashi features four tales of the supernatural involving samurai, ghosts, monks, and balladeers. Japanese, subtitles. *7 p.m., Lorch Hall, Tappan at Monroe. 994–0027.*

"Longtime Companion": Michigan Theater Foundation. Norman Rene's new film is an intense drama depicting the impact of AIDS on the lives of friends and lovers. A special benefit showing for the Wellness Network of Huron Valley. Also, a 9 p.m. showing at regular admission prices (see below). *7 p.m., Michigan Theater. $10. 668–8397.*

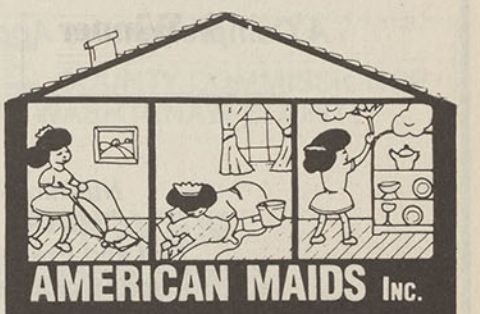
Taj Caribbean Steel Band. Reggae, calypso, jazz, and pop by this local steel drum ensemble whose members originally come from Trinidad, America, and Jamaica (hence the name). *7:30–8:45 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Nite Flight. Reggae music by this local ensemble, some of whose members formerly played with the Taj Band (see above). *7:30–8:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Organ Concert: 12th Annual International Organ and Church Music Institute. Organ recital by U-M music school grad student **Timothy Huth.** *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. 763–3017.*

Madcat Ruth and Catfish Keith: The Ark. Ann Arbor's Madcat Ruth has established an international reputation through his exhilarating, riveting virtuosity on the harmonica, but he has also proven himself to be quite a talent scout, teaming up frequently with like-minded musicians he meets in his travels around the country. He discovered Catfish Keith three years ago when Keith sat in with him at a gig in Keith's native Iowa. Keith sings and plays his own brand of down-and-dirty country blues, hokum songs, and Island music from the Caribbean basin. A great singer and an instinctive showman, Keith gets most attention for his slide guitar playing. He plays both a National Steel guitar and a 1922 Gibson. One critic calls him "the leader of a new generation of deep blues guitarists." Tonight Madcat and Catfish play a few solos each, but most of the show is blues and ragtime duets. Opening act is blues singer and guitarist **Shari Kane,** a Washtenaw Community College and Herb David guitar teacher. "Next to Johnny Shines, she is the best interpreter of Robert Johnson's material I have ever heard," says WDET-FM DJ Robert Jones, a superb country blues performer in his own right. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637½ S. Main. $7.75 (students & members, $6.75) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Twelfth Night": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main-Street Productions. See 8 p.m. Thursday listing. Wendy Wright directs Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identities and misplaced affec-


AMERICAN MAIDS INC.
Our Customized Cleaning Services Include:
•Vacuuming and Dusting All Rooms
• Scrub Tub, Toilet, and Sink
• Thoroughly Clean Kitchen • Mop Floor • Make Beds, Change Linens
• Straighten All Rooms
• Much, Much More
Custom Design A Service To Suit Your Special Needs . . .
BONDED AND INSURED
973–9733

BIO ENERGY & MEDICAL CENTER

Treating Illness At Its Source

If you suffer with chronic pain, fatigue, candida, digestive problems, or immune system disorders, make an appointment for a FREE consultation concerning your health.

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

James R. Neuenchwander M.D. Medical Director
Colonics-Acupuncture-Homeopathy-Holistic Psychology

For an appointment Call (313) 995-3200

1207 Packard at Wells, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

You Don't Have To Be An Artist To Create A Healthy Body

The Weight Control Clinic at The University of Michigan

A Comprehensive Approach to Weight Loss

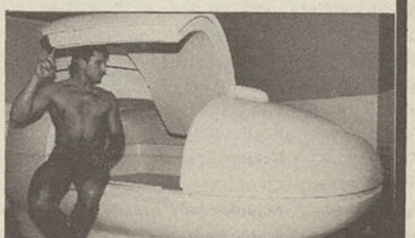
Nutrition Seminars
Exercise Classes
Diet and Exercise Counseling
Body Composition Testing
Metabolic Rate Assessment
Computer Diet Analysis
Personal Exercise Training
Supermarket Tours
Newsletter

Group Programs Begin September, January, and May

Individual Programs Now Available

747-2722

Float in Downtown Ann Arbor!



We are pleased to announce the opening of the **VALE FLOAT CENTER** in the heart of Ann Arbor. This ultra-modern center offers unique equipment and facilities for the private relaxation, rejuvenation, and toning of both body and mind in a friendly, calm, enriched environment.

Imagine yourself floating weightlessly in the world's most modern and luxurious float spa. Each of the center's **5** spacious capsules contains a pure epsom salt solution heated to body temperature. In this soothing environment the floater is allowed to escape from the sight, sound, and sensation inputs that cause sensory overload and **STRESS.** Floating effortlessly and weightlessly induces **TOTAL RELAXATION** and unique opportunities for renewal, self-discovery, and enhanced creativity.

Tools for the expansion of Consciousness

Finest selection available including:
Mind's Eye • Innerquest
Binaural Signal Generator
Hydro-Life Intl. Flotation Spas
Tapes and More

"Experience Weightlessness"

Flotation • Mental Focus • Stress Release • Massage Therapy

VALE

VALE FLOAT CENTER

208 S. Ashley • Downtown Ann Arbor
(between Liberty & Washington)
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-10
Sun. noon til 8 p.m. Closed Mon.

Get Curious! 994-9015

tions. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. $6. 662-7282.*

"What Fresh Hell Is This?: An Evening with Dorothy Parker": Enough Rope Productions/Performance Network. See 8 p.m. Thursday listing. Eagerly anticipated Ann Arbor debut of this revue adapted from the works of Dorothy Parker, the American short story writer and cultural critic best known for her quick wit and biting tongue. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $9 (students & seniors, $7) by reservation and at the door. 663-0681.*

Rob Schneider: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. A regular at the L.A. Improv who recently joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live," Schneider is a new-wave observational comic with eccentric views and a skewed perspective. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 & 11 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $13 cover charge. 996-9080.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *9 & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

"Longtime Companion": Michigan Theater Foundation. Norman Rene's new film is an intense drama depicting the impact of AIDS on the lives of friends and lovers. *9 p.m., Michigan Theater. $4.50 (children & seniors, $3.50; MTF members, $2.50). 668-8397.*

Lonnie Brooks: Rick's American Cafe. See 9:30 p.m. Thursday listing. Chicago blues veteran. *9:30 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 996-2747.*

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. Dancing to an eclectic mix of taped music, from rock 'n' roll and Motown to African, reggae, and New Age music. Smoke-free, no alcohol. Dance barefoot, or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner; children welcome. *Begins 10 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. (between Huron and Washington). $2 donation. 763-8402, 996-2405.*

Rob Schneider: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 8:30 p.m. listing above. A new-wave observational comic with eccentric views and a skewed perspective. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *11 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $13 (students, two-for-one admission) cover charge. 996-9080.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 9 p.m. listing above. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *11 p.m.-1 a.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662-2470.*

SATURDAY DAYTIME

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

"Summer Illusions": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Audiovisual show about constellations and planets currently visible in the sky. *10:30 a.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $1.50. 764-0478.*

Mr. B. See 11 a.m. Wednesday listing. Impromptu boogie woogie piano concerts by Mark "Mr. B" Braun, a perennial art fair favorite. *Occasionally between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., East University at South University.*

"Ode to Joy." The Eyemediae stage completes its 4-day series of performances of the finale of

HOW HEALTHY IS YOUR LIFESTYLE?

Put yourself to the test.

Schedule a comprehensive fitness evaluation ($245.00) includes:

- Maximium exercise stress test (metabolic)
- Body fat determination
- Pulmonary function analysis
- Comprehensive blood analysis
- A feedback session

Individual counseling and training available.

Call now to schedule your test(s) or for information 763-2462.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Fitness
RESEARCH CENTER
401 WASHTENAW AVENUE • ANN ARBOR, MI 48109-2214 • (313) 763-2462

ELECT **KEVIN DUKE** COUNTY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE NINTH DISTRICT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

PROVEN
DEDICATED
INFORMED

We need a commissioner who understands that taxes spent wisely for essential human services (which focus on prevention of problems) can save us money on medical costs, welfare, and corrections (which treat the symptoms of the problems).

We need a commissioner who understands that the county must be a full partner in the search for an answer to our housing crisis.

We need a commissioner who understands that the illegal status of our Community Mental Health Board must be brought to an end by quickly complying with the State Attorney General's ruling.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON AUGUST 7

Paid for by the committee to elect Kevin Duke.

Arbor Springs Water Co.

Bottled Spring Water
A Refreshing
Natural Beverage

1440 Plymouth Road
(enter from Jones Drive
off Broadway)
CALL FOR DELIVERY
668–8270

What do we have in common with over 200 medical centers nationwide?

The HMR* Fasting Weight and Risk Factor Management Program

Our program includes:

- Safe, rapid weight loss
- A nutritionally complete supplement
- Strict medical supervision
- A combined educational and behavioral approach
- Realistic ways to incorporate physical activity into your lifestyle
- Intensive maintenance program for lifetime weight management

Consider These Differences

Other Programs

- Average weight loss: 11.5 lbs.
- Less than 8% lose 40 or more lbs.
- One year after reaching goal weight, over 90% gain all of weight lost
- Less than 10% of weight lost is kept off long term

HMR Fasting Program

- Average weight loss: 49.8 lbs.
- Over 50% lose 40 or more lbs.
- One year after reaching goal weight, less than 10% gain all of weight lost
- Over 60% of weight lost is kept off long term

If you are interested in learning about our program, contact us to make a reservation for the next free orientation session on Monday, July 16th at 5:30–7:00 p.m. and Monday, August 20th at 5:30–7:00 p.m. There's no obligation and we assure you that the information you receive will be useful in your future efforts to lose or maintain weight. (Call for additional dates and times.) Patient financing available.

***Health Management Resources**

Institute for Psychology and Medicine P.C.
2345 S. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
973-7377

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with a spoken-word presentation of Schiller's text by a reader to be announced. *11–11:30 a.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Lunar Octet. This popular local instrumental ensemble plays original dance music featuring delicious jazz harmonies and melodies set to African and Latin rhythms. The group has performed at Detroit's Montreux Jazz Festival and several times has won the WEMU Jazz Competition. *11 a.m.–noon, Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David Guitar Studio teachers to be announced. *11 a.m.–noon, Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Susan G. Baker. Avant-garde dance theater performance by this U-M alum. *11–11:30 a.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

"The Chinese Student Movement." Reading by Chinese nationals to be announced of the list of demands presented by Chinese students to their government during the democratic uprising in 1989. *11:30 a.m.–noon, Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

"Summer Illusions": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 10:30 a.m. listing above. *11:30 a.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $1.50. 764-0478.*

Martin Kierszenbaum and Dan Carroll. The former leader of the local rock band Martin with the Kites, Kierszenbaum flies in from California to perform acoustic songs with his old friend and former Kites member Carroll. Among the hits they're reviving for this occasion is "The Arb," a tribute to one of Ann Arbor's favorite hangouts. *11:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

"Italian Futurist Manifestos." Reading by Chicago performance artist Douglas Grew and another performer to be announced. *Noon–1 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

David Menefee: Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by this veteran local folksinger and guitarist. *Noon–1 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Troupe Ta'amullat. Dances of the Near and Middle East performed by this high-spirited, beautifully costumed troupe, a regular attraction at Detroit's annual Arab Festival. The group's poetic full name, Ta'amullat Fi Buhayrit Al Zaman, means "reflections in the pool of time." *12:15–12:45*

Maxton Bay performs its appealing assortment of blues, folk, bluegrass, and originals, Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at the Graceful Arch Stage.

p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.

"The Art of the Victorians": Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. Wednesday listing. Displays and live demonstrations of 19th-century arts and crafts. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $1 (children under 12, free). 996–3008.*

Contemporary Chinese Music. Performers and program to be announced. *1–2 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

The Difference: Herb David Guitar Studio. The 1988 1st-prize winner of MTV's national "Energizer Rock 'n' Roll Challenge," this local pop-rock band plays original songs that feature an engaging, imaginative blend of new-music dance rhythms with funk bass lines. *1–2 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Chris Kase Quartet. Modern jazz originals by trumpet player Kase, who appears with keyboardist Phil Kelly, bassist Paul Keller, and drummer Pete Siers, all well-known performers on the local jazz circuit. *1–1:45 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

The Don't Look Now Jug Band. Down-home folk music sung and performed on such instruments as washtub bass, washboard, saw, kazoo, bones and jug. *1:15–2 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

"Backseat Astronomy": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Humorous audiovisual show about a couple on a date who become a captive audience when a power failure plunges the drive-in into darkness and Captain Science appears to talk about the sky. *2 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2. Children under 5 not admitted. 764–0478.*

Contemporary Chinese Music. Performers and program to be announced. *2–3 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Herb David Guitar Studio. Performance by Herb David Guitar Studio teachers to be announced. *2–4 p.m., Herb David Guitar Studio porch, E. Liberty at S. Fifth Ave.*

Maxton Bay. The versatile local acoustic trio of Mark Palms, Carol Palms, and Sheila Warner performs folk, blues, bluegrass, Irish tunes, and lots of originals. *2:15–3 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox. This extremely popular local quartet performs scrappy, hard-nosed original rock 'n' roll songs that tell tender-hearted true stories of life on the fringe. *2:30–3:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

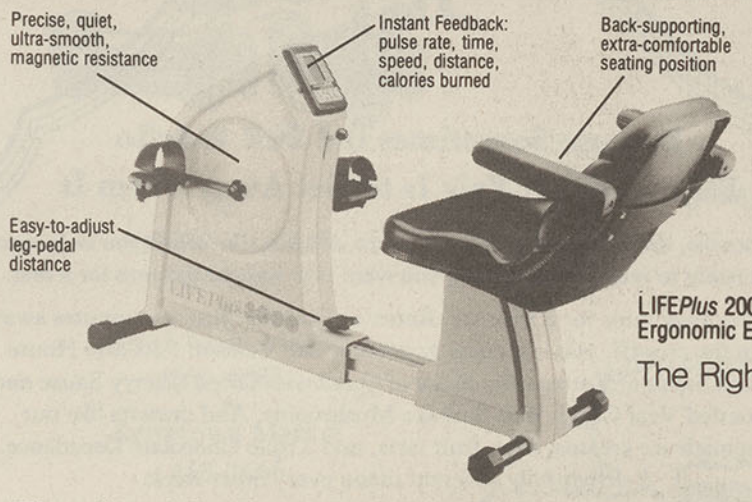
"Backseat Astronomy": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 2 p.m. listing above. *3 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2. Children under 5 not admitted. 764–0478.*

Chinese Poetry. Program and performers to be announced. *3–4 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

Creative Art Ensemble. Experimental and improvisational jazz by this group of seasoned musicians. Members include pianist Kenn Thomas, tenor saxophonist Thomas Henriques, drummer Howard Byrdsong, flutist Derek Sibley, and bassist Pete Brown. *3:30–4:30 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

Andy Adamson Trio. Blues-based jazz, including originals by pianist and synthesizer player Adamson, a former WEMU Jazz Competition winner. *3:45–4:30 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

LIFE*Plus*™ 2000
Ergonomic Exercise Bike


Precise, quiet, ultra-smooth, magnetic resistance
Instant Feedback: pulse rate, time, speed, distance, calories burned
Back-supporting, extra-comfortable seating position
Easy-to-adjust leg-pedal distance

LIFE*Plus* 2000
Ergonomic Exercise Bike
The Right Fit™

The Aerobic Exerciser You'll *Stay* With

***Stay* on longer.** The LIFE*Plus* 2000 bike fits your body so now you can exercise long enough to get a heart-healthy workout that burns fat, tones muscles, and makes you feel great.

Call for a free brochure or demonstration:
313-769-3939
1-800-322-2209

Also available at:
FITNESS SOURCE
- Ann Arbor Maple Village
- Novi Town Center

***Stay* motivated.** ***Stay* with your program.**

Life Plus, Inc. • 3770 Plaza Drive, Suite 1 • Ann Arbor, MI 48108

INVEST IN YOURSELF

Start with a **PRECOR CLIMBER.** Rated in Self magazine for best overall value and aerobic workout.

SAVE ON EXERCISE EQUIPMENT only at ...

FITNESS SOURCE

- Treadmills
- Rowers
- Stationary Bikes
- Heart Monitors
- Weight Machines
- Free Weights
- Saunas/Steamers
- Plus Much More

ANN ARBOR Maple Village
Maple at Jackson Next to the Fox Village
996-9553

RUNNING FIT COUPON... **Run With It!** AND SAVE

On any Pair of Walking, Running or Aerobic Shoes

$5.00 OFF

RUNNING FIT
Downtown Ann Arbor 200 E. Washington 769-5016

Cousins Heritage Inn

Because Sometimes the Best Way to Enjoy the Art Fair Is to Get Away From It

The booths, the crowds, the heat . . . sure, it's fun. But when you're hungry and ready to relax, the last thing you want is to wait 45 minutes for a seat.

Reserve your table for a leisurely dinner at Cousins. Just ten minutes away from the crowds, you can enjoy appetizers like Venison Pate and House Smoked Salmon. Entrees like Brace of Quail with Dried Cherry Sauce and Roasted Veal Chops with Shiitake Mushrooms. And desserts like our housemade ice creams, fresh fruit tarts, and Triple Chocolate Decadence. A delightfully different menu every other week.

Cousins.
A 19th-century American home serving 20th-century European cuisine.

7954 Ann Arbor Street
Dexter, Michigan
(313) 426-3020

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

Us serving you

Enjoy fine dining at Weber's with a selection of creative new entrees and popular favorites by our award-winning chef!

And after dinner, dance to live music at the Habitat!

Weber's

3050 Jackson Road at I-94, Ann Arbor, MI
Reservations for Dinner: (313) 665-3636

For Lodging Information: (313) 769-2500

Rick's American Cafe. Live dance music to be announced. *4–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

Ancient Chinese Music. Program and performers to be announced. *4–5 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

"Backseat Astronomy": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 2 p.m. listing above. *4 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2. Children under 5 not admitted. 764–0478.*

Gaza. Edgy, urgent, big-beat rock 'n' roll, sung in Russian, by this quartet from Moscow State University, which has been living in Ann Arbor since March while performing around the U.S. *5–6 p.m., Graceful Arch Stage, South University at East University.*

RFD Boys. Authentic bluegrass by this longtime favorite local quartet that's been together since they were U-M students in 1969. *5–6 p.m., Michigan Union Stage, S. State at South University.*

"For a Better Future." A Chinese shadowplay by Chinese nationals currently living in Ann Arbor. *5–6 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

"Bugs Bunny 50th Birthday Celebration": Michigan Theater Foundation. Retrospective look at the famous long-eared cartoon character over the years. *5:15 p.m., Michigan Theater. $4.50 (children & seniors, $3.50; members, $2.50). 668–8397.*

SATURDAY EVENING

NOTE: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Rick's American Cafe. See 4 p.m. *6–7 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. No cover charge.*

World Beat Music. Dance records spun by WEMU/WCBN DJ Tom Simonian. *6–7 p.m., Eyemediae Festival Stage, N. Main at E. Ann.*

19th Ann Arbor Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Continuous showings of selected juried entries in this avant-garde film and video festival, which champions new and experimental work using or combining 8mm, 16mm, and video. *7, 9, & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662–2470.*

"Mystery Train": Michigan Theater Foundation. Jim Jarmusch's latest film blends three offbeat, comic vignettes about travelers staying at the same seedy hotel in Memphis. *7 p.m., Michigan Theater. $4.50 (children & seniors, $3.50; members, $2.50). 668–8397.*

"The Big Blue": Cinema Guild. Underwater photography adds dimension to Luc Besson's 1988 psychological drama about a deep-sea diver. *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 4, E. Washington at Thayer. $2.50. 994–0027.*

"A Varietie of Musicke": L'Antica Musica. This Michigan area early-music trio performs vocal and instrumental works by Purcell, Ford, Dowland, Blow, and others, including that most prolific of medieval composers, Anonymous. Janet Pape sings soprano and plays the recorder. Joel Frederickson, a member of the nationally known Waverly Consort, sings bass and plays the lute. Greg Hamilton plays lute and theorbo (bass lute). *8 p.m., University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron St. Tickets $5 at the door. 971–2110.*

"Songs!": Kerrytown Concert House. Two of the most popular musicians on Detroit's nightclub scene, cabaret singer **Sheri Nichols** and her accompanist and longtime collaborator **Richard Berent**,

present a program of ballads, torch songs, and Broadway tunes. Dubbed "the Divine Miss N" by area critics, Nichols is well known locally for her one-woman show "Le Miracle de Piaf," in which she assumes the persona of the legendary French chanteuse Edith Piaf. Reviewers praise Nichols's wide musical and emotional range and impeccable vocal technique. She and the playful, impish Berent, a graduate of the U-M music school, have made a career specializing in musical theater numbers from Gershwin and Berlin to Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Stephen Sondheim and more. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 & $15. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

"Twelfth Night": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main-Street Productions. See 8 p.m. Thursday listing. Wendy Wright directs Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identities and misplaced affections. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035 S. Main St. $6. 662–7282.*

"What Fresh Hell Is This?: An Evening with Dorothy Parker": Enough Rope Productions/Performance Network. See 8 p.m. Thursday listing. Eagerly anticipated Ann Arbor debut of this revue adapted from the works of Dorothy Parker, the American short story writer and cultural critic best known for her quick wit and biting tongue. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $9 (students & seniors, $7) by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.*

Bill Barr's Comedy Revue: Heidelberg Restaurant. A six-member troupe presents a mix of original comedy sketches and musical pieces created by local comedy impresario Bill Barr. Music director is C. J. Nodus, former music director of the Detroit Times Theater Company and the Peanut Butter Players. Alcohol is served. *8–9:30 p.m., 214 N. Main (top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant). $10. Reservations recommended. 995–8888.*

Rob Schneider: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 8 p.m. Friday listing. A new-wave observational comic with eccentric views and a skewed perspective. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 & 11 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $13 cover charge. 996–9080.*

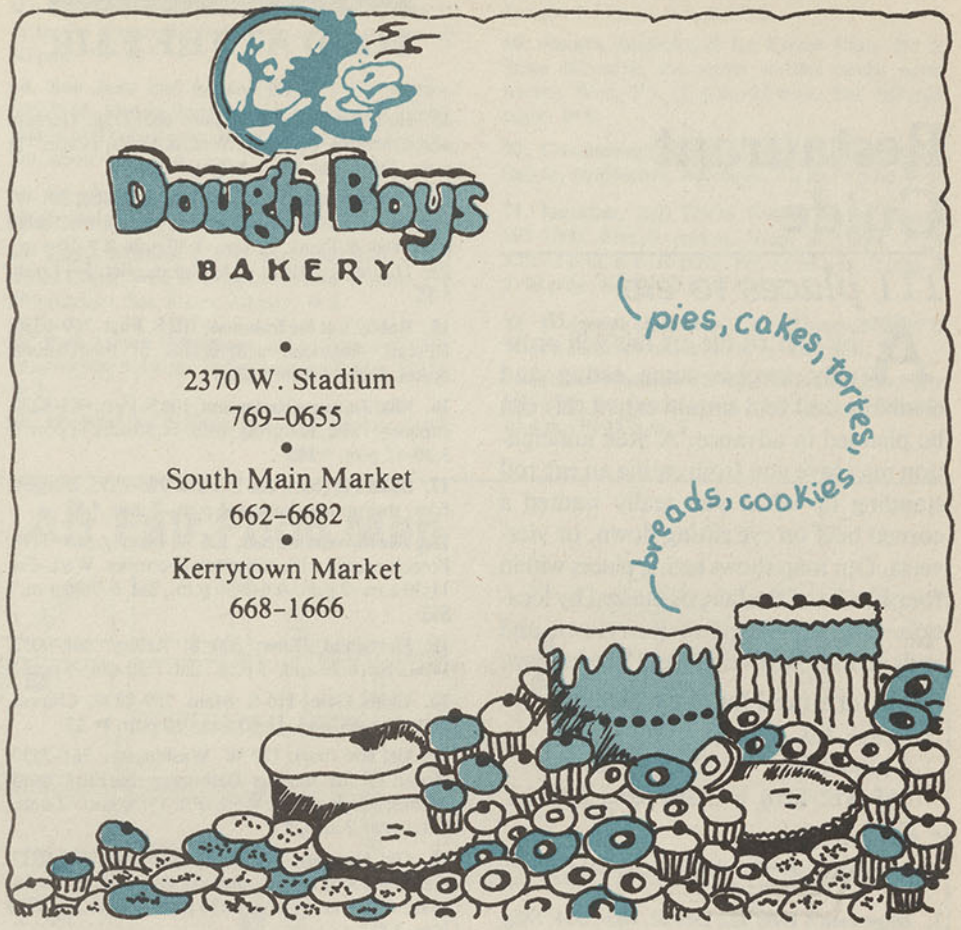
19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 7 p.m. Wednesday listing. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *9 & 11 p.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662–2470.*

"Longtime Companion": Michigan Theater Foundation. Norman Rene's new film is an intense drama depicting the impact of AIDS on the lives of friends and lovers. *9:10 p.m., Michigan Theater. $4.50 (children & seniors, $3.50; members, $2.50). 668–8397.*

"The Mission": Cinema Guild. Roland Jaffe's sweeping 1986 film saga about a priest's struggles in 18th-century Brazil stars Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons. *9:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 4, E. Washington at Thayer. $2.50. 994–0027.*

Rob Schneider: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 8 p.m. Friday listing. A new-wave observational comic with eccentric views and a skewed perspective. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *11 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $13 (students, two-for-one admission) cover charge. 996–9080.*

19th Ann Arbor 8mm Film + Video Festival: Eyemediae. See 9 p.m. listing above. Contemporary and avant-garde short films and videos. *11 p.m.–1 a.m., Eyemediae Gallery, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $5. 662–2470.*



MOUNTAIN JACK'S

PRIME RIB • CHOICE STEAKS • FRESH SEAFOOD

LUNCH

Monday–Friday 11:30–3:30

DINNER

Sunday 12:00–10:30
Monday–Thursday 5:30–10:30
Friday 5:00–11:30
Saturday 4:00–11:30

300 SOUTH MAPLE • ANN ARBOR, MI 48103 • 665–1133

Restaurant Guide

111 places to eat

Any tour of the art fair will probably involve some eating and drinking, and to a certain extent this can be planned in advance. A little anticipation may save you from eating an egg roll standing up when you really wanted a corned beef on rye sitting down, or vice-versa. Our map shows eating places within four blocks of the fair, organized by location. The list begins at Kerrytown and ends at South University and Washtenaw.

Prices for a meal for one excluding beverage, tax, and tip:

$ (under $6) $$ ($6–$12)
$$$ ($12–$20) $$$$ (over $20)

* Alcohol is served
► Outdoor service during the fair

1. Zingerman's Deli, 422 Detroit. 663-3354. Staggering array of deli and gourmet food. 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. ► $$

2. Diamond Head Cafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. 662-7660. Hawaiian food, coffee, and nuts. Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. till 8 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. $

3. Dough Boys, 403 N. Fifth Ave. 668-1666. Coffees, pastries, sandwiches. Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. $

4. Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fifth Ave. 994-6424. Regional French cuisine. Wed.-Fri. 7 a.m.-12 a.m., Sat. till 1 a.m. * $ to $$$

5. Pastabilities, 212 E. Kingsley. 995-9550. Fresh pastas and sauces; hot lunches. Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. $

6. Argiero's Italian Restaurant, 300 Detroit. 665-0444. Homemade pizzas and pastas. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-9 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. * ► $$

7. De Long's Barbecue, 314 Detroit. 665-2266. Carryout chicken, ribs, and seafood. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m. $$

8. La Casita de Lupe, 315 Braun Ct. 994-3677. Mexican cuisine. Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 10 p.m. $$

9. Bangkok II, 313 Braun Ct. 662-9111. Thai food. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m. ► $$

10. Blue Nile, 317 Braun Ct. 663-3116. Ethiopian cuisine. 5-9 p.m. $$

11. Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663-3111. Traditional Japanese food, featuring sushi. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 5-10 p.m. $$

12. Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, 223 N. Main. 665-5340. Soups and sandwiches. Wed.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. $

13. Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663-7758. German and American specialties. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight. * $$

14. Oyster Bar and the Spaghetti Machine, 301 W. Huron. 663-2403. Fresh pasta, veal dishes, salad bar. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 5-10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 5-11 p.m., Sat. 5-11 p.m. * $$

15. Robby's at the Icehouse, 102 S. First. 769-9330. Upscale American adaptations of international dishes. 5:30-11 p.m. * $$$$

16. Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665-8226. Japanese food, featuring sushi. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5:30-11 p.m. * $$$

17. Blind Pig (bar), 208 S. First. 996-8555. Burgers, fries, shrimp-in-a-basket. 1 p.m.-2 a.m. * $$

18. The Moveable Feast, 326 W. Liberty. 663-3278. French cuisine with American overtones. Wed.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-9:30 p.m., Sat. 6-9:30 p.m. * $$$

19. Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 668-9052. Wed.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. $

20. China Gate, 116 S. Main. 769-8830. Chinese, featuring seafood. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. ► $$

21. Del Rio (bar), 122 W. Washington. 761-2530. Home of the famous Detburger; burritos, sandwiches, salads, pizza. Wed.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. noon-2 a.m. * $

22. Old German, 120 W. Washington. 662-0737. German food; soups, sandwiches, seafood, steaks. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 9 p.m. * $$

23. The Cracked Crab, 112 W. Washington. 769-8591. Seafood. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. * $$

24. The Earle, 121 W. Washington. 994-0211. French and Italian cuisine. Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-10 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight. * $$$$

25. Fresh Cream Cafe, 117 W. Washington. 665-8959. Homemade soups, salads, sandwiches; daily specials. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. $

26. Paradise Cafe, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310. Sandwiches and burgers. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. & 6 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight. * $$

27. Old Town (bar), 122 W. Liberty. 662-9291. Burgers, sandwiches, soup, salads; daily blackboard specials. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. * $$

28. Mr. Flood's, 120 W. Liberty. 747-6260. American cuisine. Fresh catch. 11:30 a.m.-midnight. * $$

29. Bella Ciao, 118 W. Liberty. 995-2107. Northern Italian cuisine in an intimate setting; wine bar. 5:30-10 p.m. * $$$

30. Monkey Bar & Grill, 112 W. Liberty. 663-6692. Chili, burgers, hot dogs. 10 a.m.-2 a.m. * $

31. Parthenon Gyros Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994-1012. Greek favorites. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. * ► $$

32. Washington Street Station, 116 E. Washington. 663-0070. Beef, seafood, and chicken dishes; burgers and salads. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. * $$

33. Amadeus Cafe, 122 E. Washington. 665-8767. Central European food and pastry. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. $$

34. Full Moon (bar), 207 S. Main. 665-8484. Burgers and Mexican specialties. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. * ► $$

35. French Market Cafe, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 761-6200. New Orleans-style food. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. $ ►

36. Metzger's, 203 E. Washington. 668-8987. German-American specialties and fresh seafood. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. * $$

37. Papa Romano's, 225 E. Washington. 665-7877. Pizza, subs, pasta, salads. Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. ► $

38. Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769-7827. Subs, pasta and potato salads. Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (Fri. till 8 p.m.), Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $

39. Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668-7323. Indian cuisine. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 5-10 p.m. $$

40. Bill's Coffee Cup, 201 E. Liberty. 662-1266. Breakfast anytime, sandwiches, and hamburgers. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. ► $

41. Afternoon Delight, 215 E. Liberty. 665-7513. Light, healthy foods for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. till 5 p.m. ► $

42. Summer Art Fair Food Fair (on Liberty between Main and Ashley). Five outdoor vendors, including • Full Moon • Old World Style Almonds • Produce Station • Shehan-Shah • Washington Street Station. Wed.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. till 5 p.m. ► $ to $$

43. Gratzi, 326 S. Main. 663-5555. Pastas, veal and chicken dishes, thin-crust pizza. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. & 5-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight. * ► $$$

44. Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668-6638. Regional Chinese dishes. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. ► $$

45. Manikas Sirloin House, 307 S. Main. 663-7449. Family dining. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. ► $

46. City Bar and Grill, 311 S. Main. 994-8484. Pizza, salads, sandwiches, grill foods. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. * ► $

47. I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, 315½ S. Main. 663-2088. Frozen yogurt and toppings. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. ► * $

48. Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. 769-5960. Variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight. * ► $$

49. Quality Bar, 347 S. Main. 930-6100. Chicken, hamburgers, sandwiches. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. * ► $ to $$

50. Maude's, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662-8485. Ribs, chicken dishes, and soups. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m. * $$

51. Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995-5060. Middle Eastern diner. Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. noon-8 p.m. $

52. Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662-1111. Vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Oriental, and Italian cuisine. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.- 10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. * $$

53. Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. 761-6650. Mexican cuisine. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. $

54. Victors, Campus Inn. 615 W. Huron at State St. 769-2282. Continental-style menu. Wed.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. * ► $$$$

55. Le Dog, 410 E. Liberty. 665-2114. Hot dog stand. Also features lobster bisque and bouillabaisse. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. ► $

56. Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 665-7003. Pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. Wed. & Thurs. 10

a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m. * ► $ to $$

57. Liberty Square (formerly Tally Hall), 515 E. Liberty. Honey Tree (Greek), Sizzling Wok (Chinese). 11 a.m.–7 p.m. $

58. Burger King, 520 E. Liberty. 994–4367. Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m. $

59. Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner food. 7 a.m.–7:30 p.m. $

60. Stucchi's, 302 S. State. 662–1700. Ice cream, frozen yogurt. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $

61. Espresso Royale Cafe, 324 S. State. 662–2770. Coffees and pastries. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight. ► $

62. McDonald's, 337 Maynard. 995–2476. Open 24 hours. ► $

63. Ashley's, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Salads and sandwiches for lunch; steaks, seafood, and Mexican dishes for dinner. Wed.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. till 10 p.m. * ► $$

64. Bon Juice and Sandwiches, 619 E. William. 995–8760. Middle Eastern cuisine including falafel, salads, and juice drinks. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m. $

65. Steve's Ice Cream, 342 S. State. 994–4220. Homemade ice cream. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. $

66. Olga's Kitchen, 205 S. State. 663–1207. Gentrified Greek. Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. till midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. ► $

67. Park Avenue Delicatessen, 211 S. State. 665–9535. Sandwiches, hot dogs, Italian sausage. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. ► $

68. Hinodae, 215 S. State. 663–7403. Japanese-style fast food. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. ► $

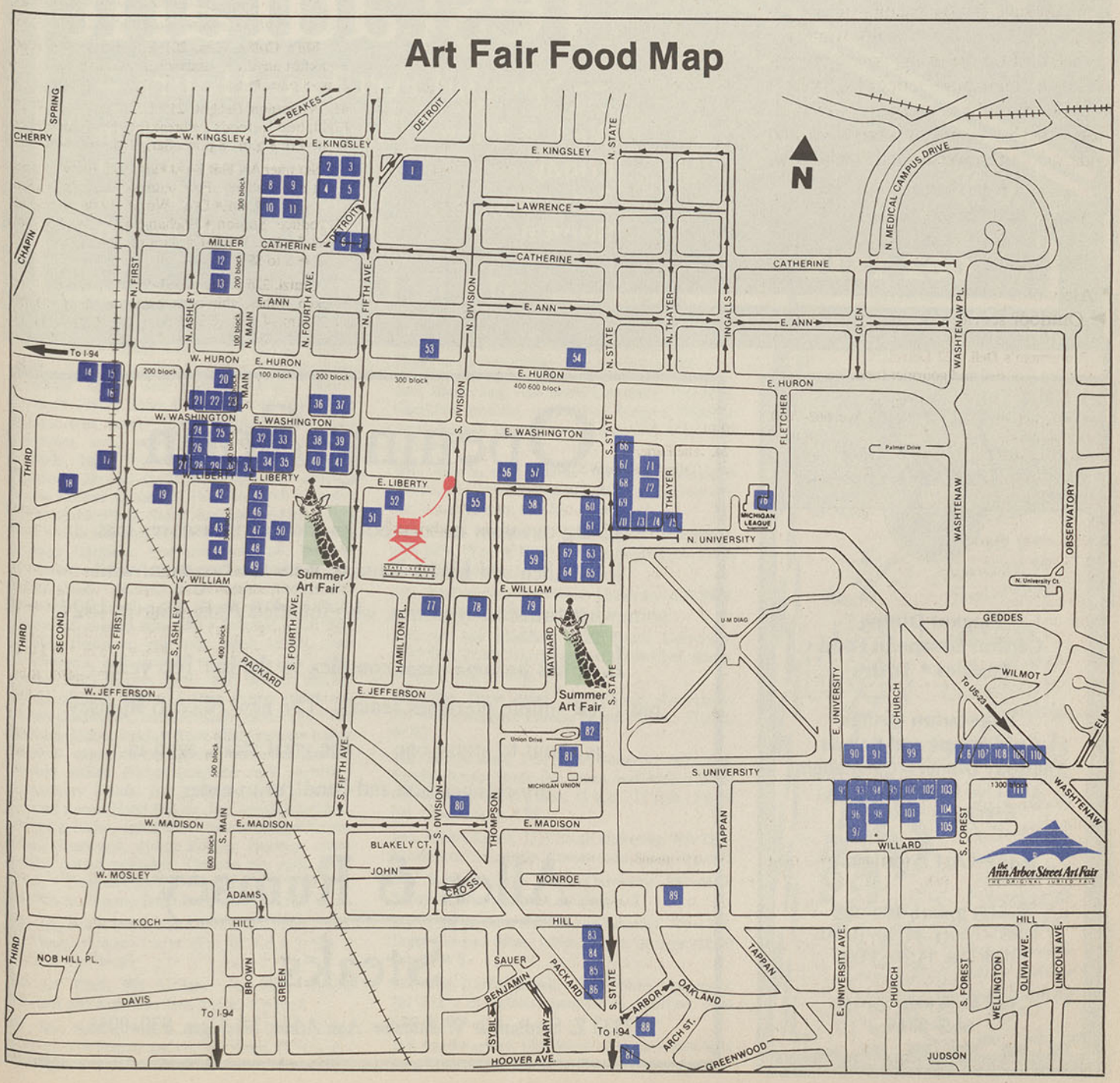
69. Jason's Sandwich & Ice Cream Cafe, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Ice cream, waffles, soups, sandwiches. Wed.–Fri. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. till midnight. ► $

70. Continental Restaurant, 315 S. State. 663–0261. Salads, sandwiches, full meals. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. ► $

71. Escoffier, Bell Tower Hotel. 300 S. Thayer. 995–3800. French cuisine. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 6–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5–10 p.m. * $$$$

72. Wolverine Hideaway, 314 S. Thayer. 662–6170. Middle Eastern cuisine. 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m. ► $

73. Drake's Sandwich Shop, 709 North University. 668–8853. Sandwiches, teas, fresh-squeezed limeade. 10 a.m.–10:45 p.m. $



In the heart of the Ann Arbor Art Fair!

Voted Ann Arbor's best inexpensive restaurant!
Voted Ann Arbor's best restaurant value!
(Ann Arbor News, People's Choice Awards)

SEVA restaurant

—Special Art Fair Hours—

Wed. & Thurs	11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
Friday	11:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m.– 9:00 p.m.

662-1111

314 E. Liberty

Amadeus
CAFE-PATISSERIE

Elegant Dining
Central European Food
Pastries • Tortes

Vegetarian Dishes
Cold Soups and Salads
Thursday Dinner—Candlelight
and Live Classical Guitar
6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

Take-Out Available

Sunday Brunch 9:00–3:00
Tues.–Thurs. 11:30–10:00
Fri. & Sat. 11:30–11:00

122 E. Washington
665-8767

Opening Soon

Drag out your history books and you'll discover that John Allen and Elisha Rumsey were the two men, with somewhat tarnished histories, who founded Annarbour in 1824.

Life has become more complex in the last 166 years, but a few simple pleasures remain. The new Allen & Rumsey is about to revive one . . . the great steak, aged in dry refrigeration and hand cut to order.

Allen & Rumsey
Steaks

2333 E. Stadium at Washtenaw Ann Arbor, Michigan 930-0055

FOOD AT THE FAIR *continued*

74. American Subs, 715 North University. 663–0069. Subs and salads. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. ► $

75. Jacques Patisserie, 715 North University. 662–4700. Salads, sandwiches, croissants, pastries. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. $

76. Michigan League, 911 North University. 764–0446. Good cafeteria. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. (coffee shop), 1:45–4:30 p.m. (light fare), 4:30–7:30 p.m. (dinner), and Wed.–Fri. 2–4 p.m. (tea). $

77. Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian food. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m. * ► $$

78. Hur's Campus Cafe, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Subs, Korean menu. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. $

79. Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Pizza, salads, Italian specialties. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. till 1:30 a.m. * $$

80. Krazy Jim's Blimpy Burgers, 551 S. Division. 663–4590. Award-winning burgers. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. $

81. Michigan Union MUG Eateries (Michigan Union basement). Six establishments sharing an air-conditioned commons area, including • Bangkok III (Thai and Chinese foods) • Corner Market (fresh fruit salads, quiche, gourmet coffees) • Dagwood's (deli sandwiches, soups, juices) • The MUG (burgers, fries) • Parcheezies (pizza, breadsticks) • Stroh's Ice Cream (ice cream, frozen yogurt, donuts, cookies). 7 a.m.–midnight. $

82. Michigan Union Food Court (between the Michigan Union and the LS&A bldg.). Twenty-six outdoor vendors, including • Bangkok III (Thai and Chinese food) • Barney's Weiner Wagon (hot dogs, corn dogs, Polish sausage, bratwurst) • Big Beef (deli sandwiches, vegetarian dishes, nachos, beef sandwiches) • Bunny Concessions (gyros, chicken divine, London broil) • Flamingo Kids Patisserie (assorted eclairs and puffs, muffins, milk) • Frazee's French Fries (fries, cold drinks) • Fruti (frozen fruit bars) • George's EAResistable Ears (elephant ears, corn dogs, pop) • Hawthorne Melody Inc. (frozen yogurt and toppings) • Helmut's Strudel (assorted strudel and puffs) • Kana Korean Restaurant (Korean food) • Lavery Concessions (Philly cheese steak sandwiches, Italian and Polish sausage, onion rings) • Mom's Polish sausage (kielbasa, bratwurst, schnitzel, burgers) • Nativity of the Virgin Mary (gyros, shish kebab, Greek salad) • Nativity of the Virgin Church (Greek pastries, saganaki) • Old World Style Almonds (Bavarian roasted almonds) • Oriental Food Specialities (tempura, egg rolls, shish kebab, fried mushrooms, beef teriyaki) • Outback Jack's Australian BBQ (pepper steak, bbq shrimp, chicken wings, all with veggies) • John Palmer (steak and cheese sandwiches, Italian sausage, tatercurls) • Raja Rani (Indian food) • Rock Hall Gourmet (cajun chicken, cajun shrimp kebabs, blackened steak) • Savino Italian Sorbet (assorted fruit sorbets) • Strawberry Fields, Inc. (blended fruit drinks) • Special Events Food Service, Inc. (chicken teriyaki, grilled grouper, spiral fries, funnel cake) • Strasse Haus (bratwurst, shrimp kebabs, Bavarian creme puffs, potato pancakes, German egg rolls, curly fries) • Tropical Cafe (fresh fruit drinks). Wed.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. till 5 p.m. ► $ to $$

83. Gepetto's, 800 S. State. 994–4040. Pizza. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (Fri. till 3 a.m.), Sat. 2 p.m.–2 a.m. ► $

84. Lil' Chef, 808 S. State. 662–2028. Middle Eastern and American fare. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $

85. Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State. 747–7768. Philadelphia-style hoagies and chicken wings. 10:30 a.m.–midnight. $

86. Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Pizza, subs, shakes. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $

87. Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, Greek salads, grinders. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. ► $

88. Asia Garden, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Traditional Chinese cuisine. Wed.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 4–11 p.m. $$

89. Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Italian food and American drinks. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. * ► $

90. Baskin Robbins, 1101 South University. 663–5964. Ice cream, floats, shakes. 10 a.m.–midnight. ► $

91. Stucchi's, 1123 South University. 662–1716. Ice cream and frozen yogurt. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $

92. Oaza Sandwiches, 613 East University. 761–5575. Sandwiches, egg rolls, spinach pies. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. ► $

93. Oasis Deli, 1106 South University. 665–2244. Deli sandwiches, falafel, hummus, gyros. 10 a.m.–midnight. ► $

94. O'Sullivans Eatery & Pub, 1122 South University. 665–9009. Sandwiches, salads, Irish specialties. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. * ► $

95. Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Burgers, homemade soups, pizza. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. * ► $

96. Taco Bell, 615 East University. 994–6655. Wed. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. till 3 a.m. $

97. Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University. 996–3663. Hot dogs. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m. ► $

98. Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Subs, pizza, salads. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. $

99. China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $$

100. Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Breakfast anytime, sandwiches, burgers, Mexican items. Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m. ► $

101. Amer's, 611 Church. 769–1210. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee. 7 a.m.–3 a.m. $ to $$

102. Little Caesar's, 1220 South University. 665–2034. Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight. $

103. McDonald's, 1220 South University. 663–9939. 24 hours, Sat. till 3 a.m. ► $

104. All My Muffins, 1220 South University. 747–7009. Fresh baked muffins, sandwiches, soups, salads. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. ► $

105. The Great Wall, 1220 South University. 747–7006. Regional Chinese dishes. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. ► $$

106. Bicycle Jim's, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Sandwiches for lunch; fish, pasta, and chicken dishes for dinner. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight. * $$

107. Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University. 769–2288. Breakfasts, chili, steaks, Korean food. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $

108. Subway, 1315 South University. 761–4160. Subs and salads. 11 a.m.–midnight. $

109. Pizzeria Uno, 1321 South University. 769–1744. Deep-dish pan pizza, Italian dishes. 10 a.m.–12:30 a.m. * ► $

110. The Coffee Break, 1327 South University. 761–1327. Breakfasts, sandwiches, muffins. 7:30 a.m.–8 p.m. ► $

111. Bagel Factory, 1306 South University. 663–3345 Bagels, sandwiches, omelets. 6 a.m.–midnight. $

raja rani

"award winning restaurant"

Authentic Indian Cuisine
fit for a King and Queen
BUFFET LUNCH 11:30–2, M–F
DINNER 5:30–10, Mon.–Sat.
We also cater.

400 S. Division
Ann Arbor
313 • 995–1545

the mandarin
CHINESE RESTAURANT
中華小菜

20% OFF dinner in our dining room

Not valid with other coupons
Mandarin, Szechuan, & Hunan Cuisine

Lunch, Dinner, and Cocktails
BANQUETS TAKE-OUT MENU
(313) 747–9500
Open Seven Days
Major Credit Cards Accepted
625 Hilton Blvd.
(next to Vic Tanny)
(Briarwood Mall area)

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Hours: Sun.–Thurs. 11:30–10
Fri.–Sat. 11:30–11
Moderate Prices

ADVERTISERS

AATA Ride Sharing 79
Ace Barnes Hardware 66
Action Rental 81
Allen & Rumsey, steakhouse 94
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie 94
American Maids 85
Animal Crackers 66
Ann Arbor Farmers' Market 63
Ann Arbor Observer 6
Ann Arbor Pet Supply 76
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair 23
Ann Arbor Subaru 64
Ann Arbor Toyota 84
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority 20
Ann Arbor "Y" 43
Anneka's Downtown Hair & Company 47
Arbor Dodge 40
Arbor Farms 64
Arbor Springs Water 88
Architectural Caricatures 54
Argiero's Italian Restaurant 42
Arlington Place Apartments 10
Asia Garden restaurant 25
Austin Diamond Company 55

The Bagel Factory Deli 25
Bangkok I & II Thai restaurants 42
The Bead Gallery 44
Bella Ciao restaurant 39
Beresh Jewelers 79
Bio Energy Medical Center 86
Birkenstock shoes 47
Borders Book Shop 52
Briarwood Merchants . . . . . BC
J. E. Brown Building, Inc. 83

Campus Auto Rental 76
Calfornia Closet Company 77
Cappelli Salons California 4
Charisma 56
China Garden restaurant 65
City of Ann Arbor, Treasurer 34
Clay Gallery 70
Concordia College 14
Consignment Galleries 28
Copymart 27
Corntree Child Care Co-op 72
Courtyard Shops at North Campus Plaza 19
Cousins Heritage Inn restaurant 90
Creative World 28

Daylily Promotions 72
Dayringer Bakery 30
Deloitte Touche accounting seminars 29
Design Cabinetry 36
Dollar Bill Copying 27
Domino's Classic Cars 72
Domino's Farms 71
Dough Boys Bakery 91
Dragon's Lair Futons 36
Kevin Duke for county commissioner 87

The Earle restaurant 1
Earth Wisdom Music 53
East Ann Arbor Hardware 80
Eurotec Motors, Inc. 81
E.D. Ewing Furniture Galleries 26

Fantasy Attic Costumes 43
Festive Flags 81
First of America Bank 10
Fitness Source 89
Henry Ford Hospital 60
Frames Unlimited 26, 78

Gelman Sciences 14
Gollywobbler restaurant 65
Graphic Art Wholesalers 34
Great Lakes Futon Co. 34

Hagopian Rugs 83
Bob Hefner, real estate 82
Heidelberg Restaurant 63
Matthew C. Hoffmann, jewelry 54
Hot Air Jubilee 74
House of Sofas 84
Hunt Club Apartments 31
Hunt-Wulkowicz Graphics 50
Huron Feed & Pet Supply 66

Institute for Psychology & Medicine . 88
Ironwood Place, apartments 5

Jacobson's 13
Jonathan's Family Restaurant 62

KSI-Kitchen & Bath Showrooms 67
Katherine's Catering, Inc. 38
Kelly Services 85
Kerrytown Shops 36
Kerrytown Bistro 95
Kiddie Land 46
Kinko's Copies 58
Kitchen Port/Home Port 36
Kroth Men's Wear 46

Audree Levy's Invitational Art Fair 22
Lewis Jewelers 74
Life Plus, exercise bike 89
The Looking Glass Quilt Shop 19
Luxury Lofts on State Street 55

MainStreet Comedy Showcase 15
The Mandarin restaurant 96
Manufacturers Marketplace 32
Thomas McMullen Co. 41
The Michigan Group, real estate 84
Michigan Guild of Artists & Artisans . 35
Michigan Indian Employment Commission 14
Michigan League Buffet 24
Michigan National Bank 16
Michigan Union Book Store 58
Miki Japanese Restaurant 24
Monaghan's Seafood Market 37
Mountain Jack's restaurant 91
Moveable Feast restaurant 38

Naylor Chrysler Plymouth 82
NBD Bank N.A. 12
The Needlepointe Tree 57
Nielsen's Flowers 9

O & W, Inc. 24
The Oasis Hot Tub Gardens 59
Olsten Services 78
Origins 18
Overture Audio 53

Parthenon Gyros restaurant 45
Perkins Construction Co. 41
Ponderosa Briarwood 30
Print & Copy Centers 28

Raja Rani restaurant 96
Charles Reinhart Co., real estate 10
Renaissance 52
Robby's at the Icehouse restaurant . . 39
Clair Ross, harpist 11

Saline Picture Frame Co. 29
Say Cheese 42
Schlanderer & Sons, jewelers 40
Schoolkids' Records & Tapes 52
The Seasons, city homes 8
Selo-Shevel Gallery 68
Seva restaurant 94
John Shultz, photography 17
Siam Kitchen restaurant 30
Sixteen Hands, gallery 3
Society Bank 8
Spear & Associates, real estate 67
Spencer Porter Pottery 61
State Street Bookshop 70
Rudolf Steiner School 60
Sweeney and Monroe, Inc., design and construction 31
Sze Chuan West restaurant 62

Tall Oaks Inn 79
Terrafirma 2
Toledo Museum of Art 68
Toledo Symphony 71
Top of the Lamp . . . . . IFC
Tortoise & Hare Running Center 56
Total Type & Graphics 75

U-M Center for the Child & Family . . 60
U-M Fitness Research Center 87
U-M Museum of Art 68
U-M School of Education 72
U-M Weight Control Clinic 86
Ulrich's Bookstore 27
Universal Builders 80
University Musical Society 75
Urban Jewelers 11
Urban Outfitters 57

Vale Float Center 86
Veterans Thrift Stores . . . . . IBC

WUOM 22
Weatherbee's Botanical Excursions . . 61
Weber's Inn 90
Whole Cloth, fabrics 45
Wilderness Outfitters 44
Woodland Meadows Apartments . . . 12

Zingerman's Delicatessen 37

HAVE FUN at the ART FAIR!

VALUE VILLAGE

Summer Fashions for Less

SUPER SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

We Will Not Be Undersold!

YOUR FIRST-CLASS SECOND HAND THRIFT STORE

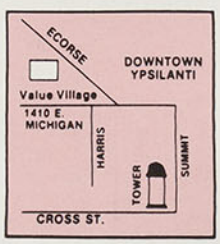
RESTOCKING OVER 6000 GARMENTS DAILY

Blouses
Skirts
Work Clothes
Jeans
Raincoats
Baby Clothes
Dresses
Bathing Suits
Lingerie
Jackets
Skirts
Sweaters
Pants
Scarves
Costume Jewelry

Formals
Coats
Summer Clothing
Books
Furniture
Lamps
Dishes
Small Appliances
Sheets
Blankets
Drapes
Records
Toys
TVs

Your Affordable Family Department Store

1410 E. Michigan Ypsilanti



Shop every day: Monday–Friday 9:00–9:00; Saturday 9:00–7:00; Sunday 10:00–6:00

See a purple chicken roller-skate on polka dot spaghetti.

And other drawings, paintings, prints, sculptures and ceramics by kids aged 5 to 15.

Don't miss this very special exhibit at Briarwood, July 16-29. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Association's Young People's Art Education Programs.

July 16-29

The Children's Art Exhibit

BRIARWOOD

Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney, Sears and over 120 great stores and services.
I-94 at State Street, Ann Arbor. M-S, 10am-9pm, Sunday, Noon-6pm. (313) 761-9550.